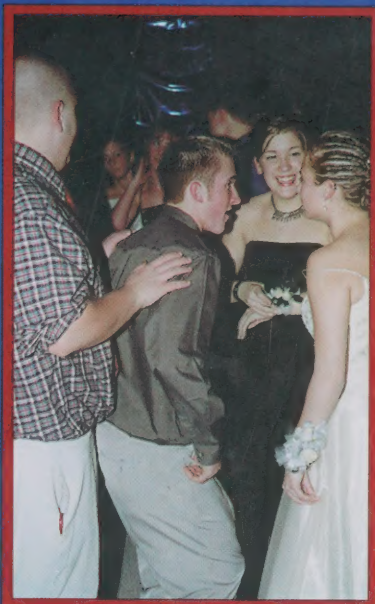


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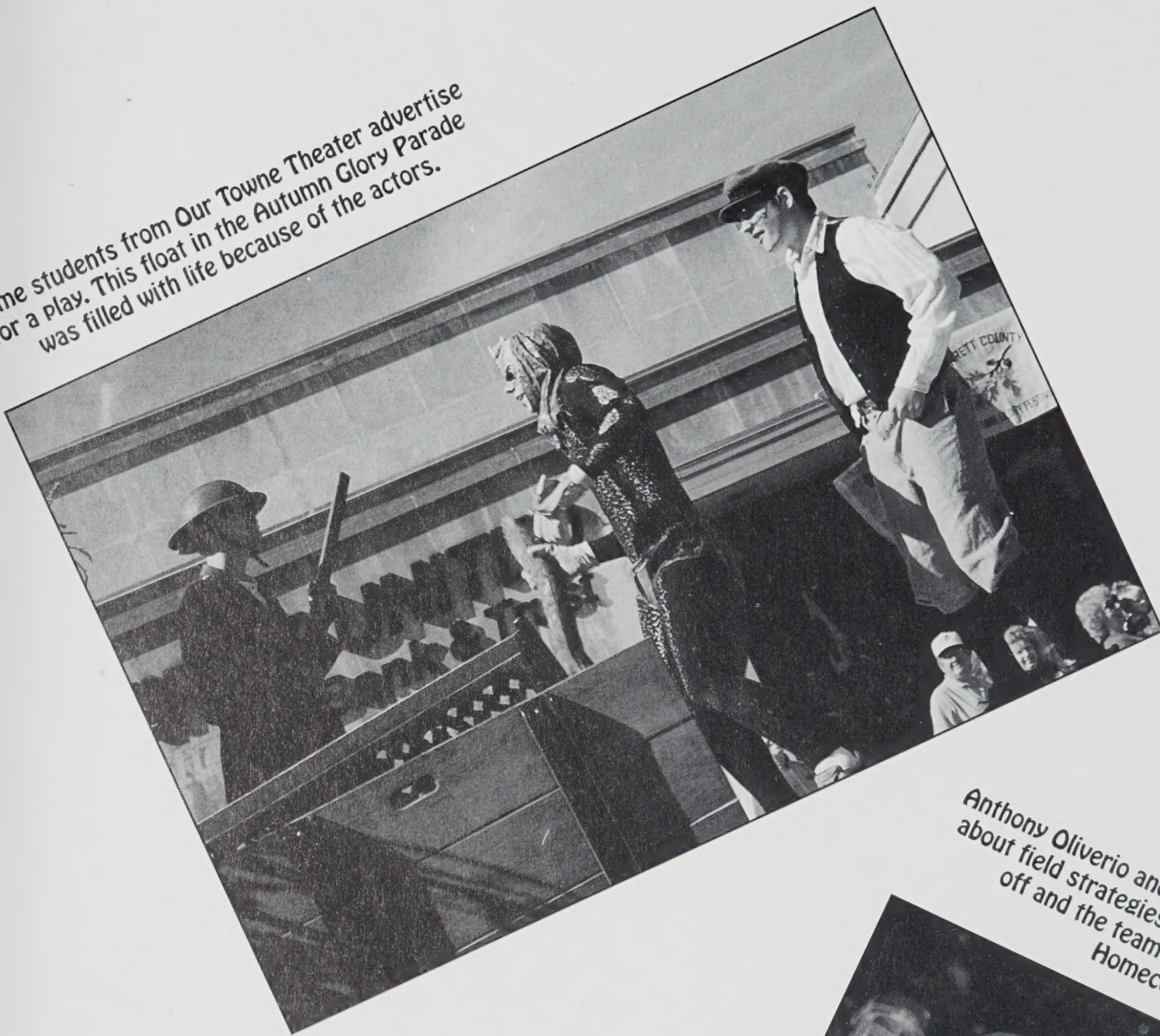
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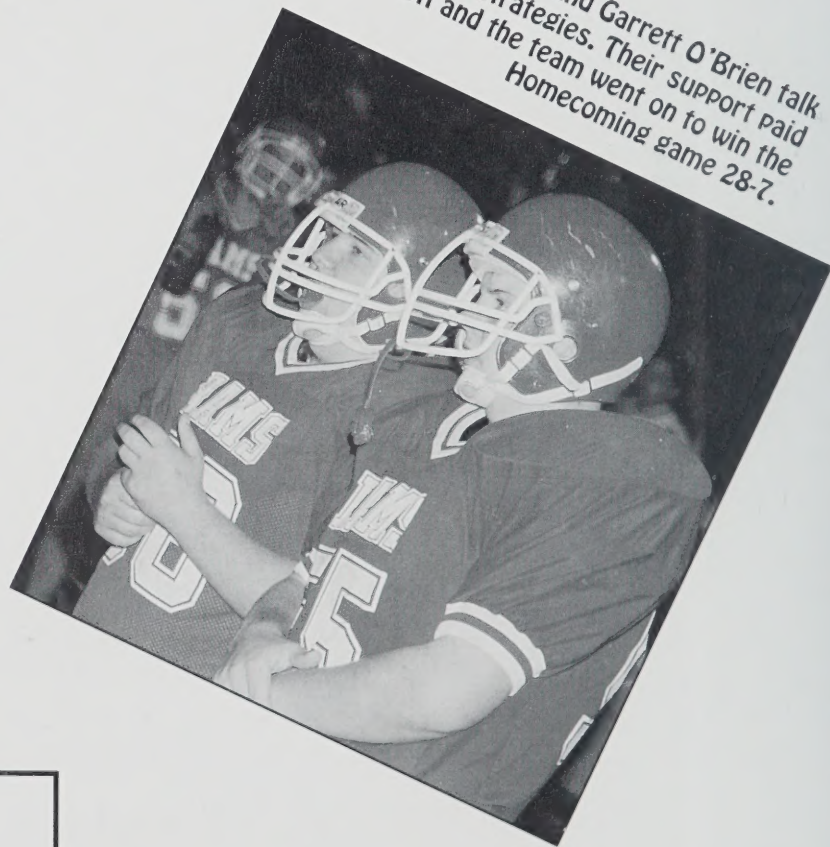
50th Anniversary

DOUG BUCKLEY

Some students from Our Towne Theater advertise for a play. This float in the Autumn Glory Parade was filled with life because of the actors.



Anthony Oliverio and Garrett O'Brien talk about field strategies. Their support paid off and the team went on to win the Homecoming game 28-7.



ON THE COVER...

Bryan Panther stretches over Tucker County as he tries to recover the ball for his team.

Regis Marucci, Josh Sharon, Andrea Coughlin and Lindsey Perry are having a carefree time as they dance the night away.

Carrie Dolan and Erin Orr are made into victory cookies at the November academic pep rally. Fall sports teams, as well as students who excelled academically, were honored.

The Southern Marching Band is spotted in the annual Autumn Glory Parade held during the second week of October.

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Over the summer the gym lobby was renovated. The newer, brighter lobby now greets Ram fans and their opponents from all over the region.

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On June 12, the teachers left Southern High for the final time of the 2000-2001 school year. The halls were once again silent, as they were every summer. For the past 50 years, *The Highlander* was there to include within its covers numerous events that gave a glimpse to the year. As for 2000-2001, nearly 200 students walked across the graduation stage and became SHS graduates. Sports teams had wonderful records and seasons with some travelling to states. Students learned much, had some fun and ultimately experienced A DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVE of life.

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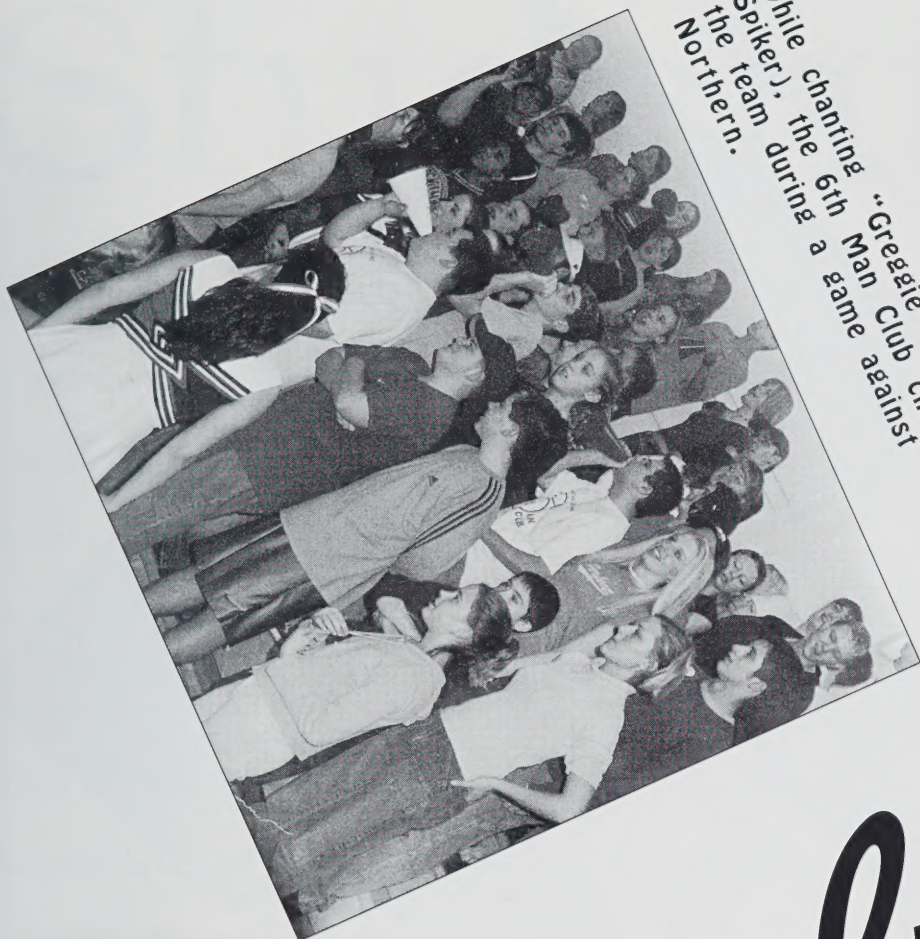
Over the summer the gym lobby was renovated. The work was supposed to be finished before school started, but it wasn't finished until late October.



Once again, our school was under a renovation that prolonged the volleyball team from playing any home matches until the middle of the season. In addition to the gym that was renovated in 1999, we received a new lobby and bathrooms. A brand new class of 205 freshmen entered the halls. Not knowing what to expect, they attended their classes for the first time. The more confident seniors enjoyed their last "first day" of high school. The halls were once again roamed by returning students and the newcomers. Although some teachers were ready for a new year and classes, many were sad to see the warm summer days go. This edition of the yearbook is very unique. Different perspectives are shown in various ways to recap the past 50 years of the Highlander.

Different

While chanting "Greegie" (Gregg Spiker), the 6th Man Club cheers for the team during a game against Northern.



Still standing, the freshmen sing the school song at the academic pep rally, but in the end the upperclassmen forced them silent by the traditional chant, "Sit down freshmen".



Perspective

Many students came out to watch the Homecoming game against Tucker. The Rams came out victorious with a score of 28-7.



Holly Bauman looks longingly for her boyfriend David Taylor, just before halftime.



Student Life

As the endless three month party known as summer came to an end, the school year was filled with a little bit of everything. Whether we were celebrating

school spirit at the sporting events or just having fun at the dances, we all united as one school. As the quiet little town of Oakland kept expanding with the addition of a Wal-Mart, the school also expanded with a new lobby for the students' enjoyment. The months passed by, and each one of us realized our changing outlook on life. However, each of us held our own goals, identities and beliefs, creating a variety of different perspectives through the halls and classes of SHS.

Divider

Gluing their house together, Dan Catfell and Jimmy Carpenter work hard on their drafting project.



Not as many people

Staff Writer: Stephanie Wolf

"Autumn Glory was a lot of fun," Sheila Murphy, junior, said. "The weather was really nice. The trees were all really pretty. Plus there weren't as many people there so it was easier to get around."

The weather was surprisingly warm for Autumn Glory.

Many people come to the parade and other Autumn Glory activities to spend time with friends and family.

"The Firemen's parade was really long," Miranda Savage, junior, said. "It was also really cold but I had a lot of fun. I goofed off with my friends and watched the parade. I have always liked the Firemen's parade. I remember when I was a

little kid I used to love the fire trucks' whistles and lights, because when you're little all that stuff is really cool."

The weather was a little chilly for the nighttime parade, but that didn't stop all the people from coming out and enjoying it.

While most people were out having a blast, others didn't have as much fun over the weekend.

"I think it is a waste of time going to Autumn Glory," Darina Murphy, junior, said. "There are too many people there and they were all really slow. It takes two hours just to leave and get out of town after the parade."

The traffic after the parade was awful. Everyone tried to leave at once and it was like one

big traffic jam.

"Autumn Glory was so boring," Amber Stewart, senior, said. "I had to work the whole time. It was so busy. I have never seen so many hungry people in my life. They were pushing and shoving each other trying to get to the front of the line. It was awful. I will never work at McDonald's again on Autumn Glory."

Many teens, like Amber, had to work on Autumn Glory.

"Autumn Glory was so busy," Stacy Scripp, senior, said. "I had to work from 7 a.m. to 12 noon. So many people from the floats and band busses came in to eat before the parade. I think we served over 500 meals."

Stacy worked at Josie's Family Restaurant. She said that

after she got off work, she was able to see the parade with her boyfriend.

Audrey Shipe was chosen as the queen of the 33rd annual parade and Michael Fratz of Northern High was the king.

"Being chosen as Autumn Glory Queen was not only a great honor but also a fun and exciting experience," Audrey said. "Members of the royal court are awesome. I think the joining of king and princes was definitely a good idea. Also this position (as the queen) allowed me to discover the beauty and glory of Autumn Glory in Garret County."

All in all, Autumn Glory turned out wonderful. The beautiful weather and the trees made it a glorious Autumn Glory.

As King and Queen, Audrey Shipe and Northern's Michael Fratz greet their Autumn Glory fans. The princesses and princes Amanda Pagenhardt, Jamie Bosley, Leigh Ann Scheft and Brian Cathell follow their lead.



Because of the heat and the long walk, Keri Sanders and Stephanie Smith all look a little tired. "The outfits we wore attracted the sun," Keri said. "Even though they were sleeveless, they were still really hot because of the warm weather."

Alasha Rush and Brandon Mason wave to the crowd while riding on the float for Our Town Theatre. "Being in the Autumn Glory parade was a fun experience," Brandon said. "It was great to have all those people cheer for you and call your name as you go by."





Katie Richter, Erica Blamble and Casey Bell all enjoy representing the school in the Autumn Glory parade. The surprisingly warm weather made the walk for the band players seem to last forever.



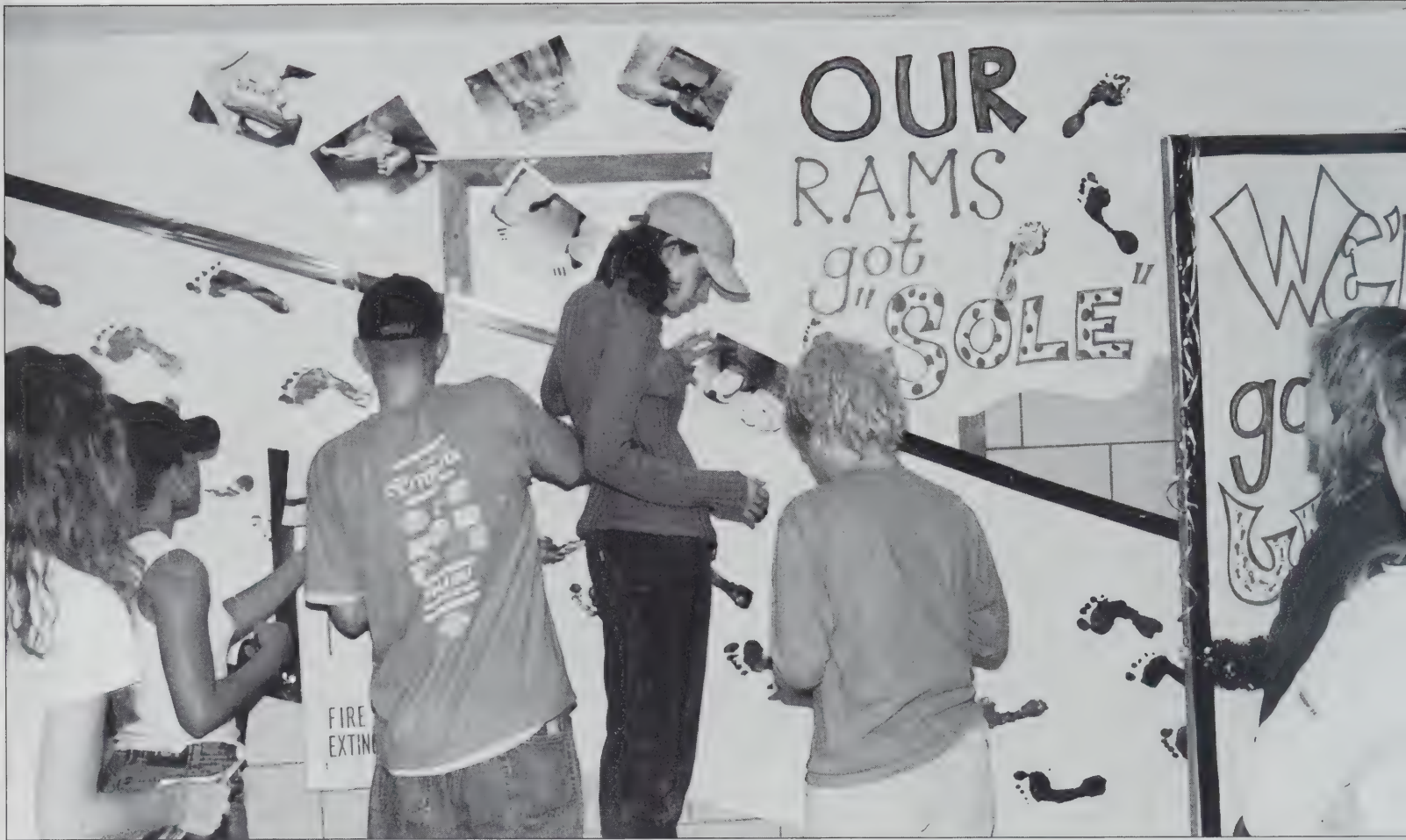
On top of the float for *Our Town* Theatre, Chip Stoner and Sean O'Brien are showing off their dance skills. The theme of the float was based on the play "*Matty*."

The hand bells' float won first place in the stationary unit. "Getting first place was a great moment to share with the group," Amber Eastman said.



From the 1976 Highlander, Dawn (Tichnell) Panther and Sue (Uphole) Liller, mothers of Ashley Liller and Chad Panther, represented Garrett County in Autumn Glory 1975.

A look back...



Senior attendants Carrie Dolan escorted by Justin DiSimone and Erin Orr escorted by Jared Fike. **E**njoying one of the many slow songs at the dance are Ashley Dick and Regis Marucci.



Pictures make for lasting memories

Staff Writer: Andrea Savage

"Homecoming was a blast," Chelsea Stuck, senior, said. "The only problem was that every picture taken of my friends and I turned out crazy! No one ever looked at the camera or smiled, but the pictures will make for lasting memories of our insane high school days! I really had a great time."

Fall homecoming was, once again, a huge success. Not only did the football team win their game, but the dance also seemed to please many of the students who attended.

"I enjoyed every aspect of the Homecoming dance," Ashley Liller, junior, said. "The cheerleaders did an excellent job decorating because the cafeteria looked beautiful. The DJ played great music that everyone could dance to, and that made for one of the best formal dances that I have ever been to."

Many students will remember Homecoming and all of its events, but some may hope to soon forget about certain instances.

"Homecoming was a wonderful time to get together and hang out with my friends," Carrie Steyer, senior, said. "The best part of the night was when Aimee Parrack went to sit on Laura Johnson's lap. She fell right on the floor because Laura's dress was silky."

The week of Homecoming was busy and eventful. For spirit week, each classroom competed for the best door, which they decorated with some sort of a spirited theme. Mr. Doug Buckley's Journalism class won first prize for the door with the theme, "We're Gonna Walk All Over You."

"School spirit always shines during spirit week," Jamie Bosley, senior, said. "The yearbook staff all worked together to win and get our donuts and O.J. I guess you could just say that 'We Walked All Over You.' I love spirit week because it's great to see athletes, non-athletes and all the between promoting Ram spirit."

Although over 400 students were able to attend the Homecoming dance, the

members of the marching band were not. They had a competition at Francis Scott Key High School that night and did not get back in time to join the festivities.

"We had a band competition on the Saturday of Homecoming, so Kristen Shaffer and I decided to have our own on the trip," Rachel Sincell, senior, said. "So, we had court, decorations, crowns and sashes (all homemade). I think we probably had more fun than some of the people at the real Homecoming! It was awesome!"

The Rams football team added to their winning season by defeating the Tucker County Mountain Lions in the Homecoming game with a score of 28-7.

"The Homecoming game was great," Jeremy Lear, senior, said. "Our win highlighted my last year at Southern. I'll miss football and will never forget the people I played the game with."

Freshman attendants Brittney Paugh escorted by David Taylor. Sophomore attendants Marci Biggs escorted by Matt Stephens.



The Senior Class voted for James Preston and Leah Miller to represent their class as Homecoming King and Queen.

On his way to score one of his three touchdowns in the Homecoming game, Josh Sharon helps bring victory to his team.



Senior attendant Erin Lucas escorted by Toby Tasker. "I really enjoyed being on Homecoming Court," Erin said. "It was a privilege to represent my class."

Junior court attendant Shayla Collins escorted by Chad Panther, Seniors Sheena Reese escorted by Josh Sharon. Flower girl Tori Weimer and Crown bearer Collin Lewis.

Heather Boyce receives a sticker from a Wal-Mart employee. "I love going to Wal-Mart to get stickers," Heather Boyce said. "The smiley face stickers makes my whole day go better"



Pushing a cart into Wal-Mart, Karen Gaither enters the doors. "I love going to Wal-Mart," Karen said, "because I always see my friends."

Kellie Gank excitedly rushes home to sit in her brand new lawn chair. Kellie enjoyed relaxing and laying out in the sun on hot summer days.



Waaall Maaart whooooooooo!

Staff Writers: Alayna Shaffer and Carrie Steyer

"Waaall Maaart Whooooo!" Tim McDaniel, senior, said. "My friends and I scream this every time we pass Wal-Mart because it is the coolest store in Garrett County."

Finally, Wal-Mart arrived and motivated the citizens of Garrett County to put on a happy face.

"I am so glad Wal-Mart finally came to this town," Jessica Fitzwater, sophomore, said. "There was no else to shop before unless you drove to Keyser or Cumberland."

Wal-Mart's grand opening was on February 28. Several people came from all over to be astonished by its mesmerizing size.

"I like Wal-Mart because it's convenient when you need something

at 3:00 in the morning," Heather Boyce, senior, said. "It's good for when you need something to finish a big project in the middle of the night." The 24 hour services was one of the many advantages to Wal-Mart.

"I like Wal-Mart because you can get your oil changed on Sunday," Tommy Ridder, senior, said, "instead of only being open Monday-Friday."

Not everyone felt so enthused at the whole situation.

"I feel sorry for Food Lion and CVS," Bryce Taylor, senior, said, "because it's difficult for them to compete with Wal-Mart's prices."

Local stores had difficulty lowering their prices to compete with Wal-Mart because if they lowered their prices, they couldn't afford to stay open.

"Granted it gave out a lot of jobs," Sheila Nolan, senior, said. "But it also took some local businesses customers and took a couple small businesses out."

Food Lion was struggling to stay in business a month after Wal-Mart had opened. Other businesses were up for the challenge.

"As an A.D. Naylor employee," Steven Teagarden, junior, said, "we welcome the competition."

Some were thrilled to have Wal-Mart come to Garrett County, while others hated the new store. There were some who were stuck in the middle.

"I like Wal-Mart," Lacy Holtschneider, senior, said. "I see why people have doubts and I respect them for their opinion. But, personally I was glad to see it arrive"



Kneeling next to the play sand, Shayla Collins inspects the sandbag for any holes or damage to it. She was looking for a good bargain for her two little brothers' sand box.

Climbing the ladder, Heather Boyce dreams of having a swing set of her own. She was enrolled in the child care classes and enjoyed playing on the swings at the day care.



The weather was nasty

Staff Writer: Christy Sherwood

Winterball came on a cold, rainy, windy night. The weather was bad but this didn't stop some people from having a good time.

"The weather was nasty," Angelina Glotfelty, junior, said. "It rained the whole day and I was scared I'd have to wait outside in the rain to get in, but I didn't and I still had fun."

The DJ was by Express Music and it seemed to have been some students' favorite DJ.

"I had so much fun this year at Winterball because the DJ played fun songs," Shana Sines, junior, said. "He also took requests so that made it

more fun."

Some people did not go to the dances for socialization or dancing, but only to check out the free food.

"The food wasn't very good," J.B. Murphy, junior, said. "The punch was really strong and there wasn't a lot of food to choose from, but I still had fun even though I was hungry."

Every year the dances have themes or colors. Some volunteers got together to decorate and to make the cafeteria look nice and have a fun atmosphere. Some students actually took time to notice all the hard work put into the decorations.

"The decorations were

really pretty," Kara Rush, junior, said. "It looked like someone spent a lot of time on them. The whole dance was nice because everything looked great."

There was always the question of how much did the tickets cost and students wanted to know if three hours of dancing was worth the money? Many students felt that the dances weren't worth \$7.

"I don't think the dances are long enough," Ronnie Bray, senior, said. "I mean we pay \$7 or \$8 for the tickets for two and a half hours of dancing and the other half hour watching the same students over and over again being announced for court and being crowned king and queen.

I still go because I have nothing else to do, but they need to change the routine a little bit."

In such a small space and so many students, it's bound to get hot and uncomfortable. Some students ignored it but it bothered others.

"It gets way too hot in the cafeteria," Allen Brady, freshman, said. "They need to figure out a way to keep it cool in there because there are a lot of people crammed together and we need to be sort of comfortable."

Everyone had different opinions on every dance but the majority of the people had fun and enjoyed everything about them.

"The dance was a lot fun,"

Miriam Sincell said. "Bobby

(Burton) and I had to take a

time-out from the dance so

we could catch our breath

and get a drink."

Senior attendants:

Sheena Reese escorted

by Dustin Slider and

Aimee Parrack escorted

by Josh Sharon.



After winning King and Queen, Anissa Jamison and Jamie Bosley pose for the camera. "I was so stunned!" Anissa said. "I didn't expect that I would be the queen and that Jamie would be my king."

Sophomore attendants: Jessica Sharon escorted by Dennis Tressler and Freshmen attendants: Ann Johnson escorted by Billy Reams



Senior attendants: Erin Orr escorted by Bryan Panther and Anissa Jamison escorted by Justin DiSimone

Senior attendants Elisa Beck escorted by Jamie Bosley. Junior attendants Carrie Johnson escorted by Joel Helbig.

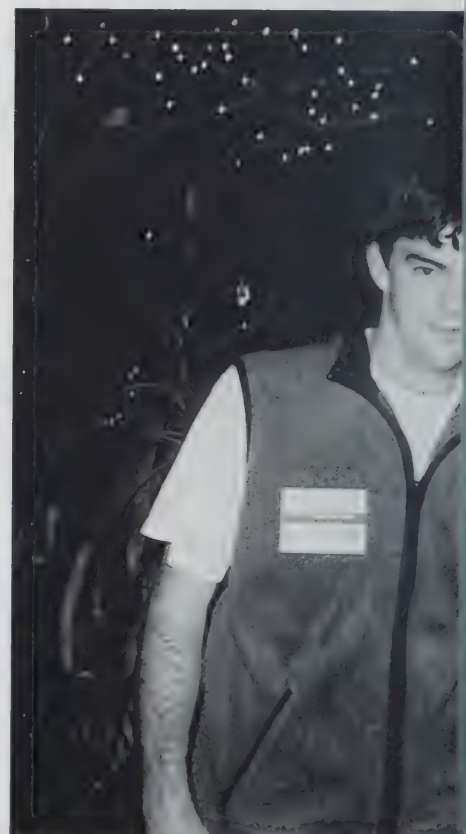
After a happy and exciting wedding, Tara Hinebaugh-Chapman and Ronnie Chapman go through the picture taking portion on their happy day at the Fairview Church. Their reception was shared with family and friends, held at the Mettiki picnic area.



After the long awaited ceremony, Marcie Beachy, Jessica Peck-Schoch, David Schoch and Jason Rodeheaver gather for pictures before the wedding reception. The wedding was held at the Loch Lynn Church of God and the reception followed afterward.



At a VICA competition, Katie Steyer and Billy Martin gaze happily together. Katie and Billy got together on a VICA trip to Kansas City.



Marriage, babies and high school

Staff Writer: Stacy Scripp

"My life after high school is looking great so far," Megan Bowers-Park, senior, said. "I am already married and have a baby."

Like Megan, many students decided to start their family early.

"Getting married in high school is great," Jessica Peck-Schoch, senior, said. "Your parents do not see your grades and you never have to ask permission to go out. My husband and I are in love so it does not matter when we got married."

Could this ruin their future plans? Many students believed that marriage was not right for them, especially at their age.

"Being engaged in high school should not matter because you are in love and time will not make your feelings change," Nicole Timmerman, senior said. "Whether I get engaged today or five years from now will not change my feelings toward my fiancé. We are happy and nothing will change that."

Even though the students who get married strongly believed that their feelings would never change, other students believed that their marriages would not last.

"I married my husband on August 26, 2000," Tara Hinebaugh-Chapman,

senior, said. "I am now working at the First United Bank and I plan on working my way up at the bank. I am so happy and my life is just how I want it."

With all of the "family" talk that went on, it seemed like every student was getting married, engaged or having a child.

"My baby boy was only born in February," Jessica Moon, senior, said. "I am now back in school and I plan on graduating with my class. I am doing well in school and I do not regret having my son. I love him and I can't imagine my life without him."

Having a child in high school may have seemed outrageous to most students, but it was some student's life.

"I never have time to do anything anymore," Megan said. "I have to spend all my time watching, cleaning and taking care of my son. There is just never a free moment between him and my husband."

The opinion of some students was not like those who were involved with their new family. Some thought that the students were too young and were not ready for a family.

"I really don't care what other students think about me getting married so early," Tara said. "I just know that I am happy

and other people's opinion does not matter. I wanted to start my family when I did and I have no regrets. Ronnie (Chapman), my husband, is wonderful and understands that I want to finish school."

Megan thought the same way Tara did. They both did not care about opinions of others.

"My friends, as well as other students, treat me the same way or even better than they did before," Megan said. "I am glad that nobody judges me to my face after hearing that I was married or pregnant. Students were supportive, at least to my face."

"I am getting married right after graduation," Katie Steyer, senior, said. "I can't wait. Billy Martin, my fiancé, is so wonderful. I feel that we do not have to wait because we are in love and nothing can change that."

Starting a family of your own was a hot topic this year. Joni Davis-Alexander, senior, started her family with her new husband and young baby boy. From marriages to pregnancies, rumors were flying around and the truth was lost. With everything that happened, each student was happy or at least satisfied with the outcome. It was a time for them to move on and plan a great future.



Anxiously waiting for his photo session to end, Brady Lee Alexander smiles at the photographer. Brady, son of Joni Davis-Alexander and Brad Alexander, had just turned 17 months old and was enrolled in early start day care.

Gazing off during his first photo shoot, Hunter Blake Park, son of Megan Bowers-Park, waves at the photographer. With Hunter only two months old, Megan still found time to go to school and work.



Don't have a date!

Staff Writer: Nicole Timmerman

"Even though I didn't have a date for this dance I still had a lot of fun just hanging out with my friends," Stephanie Cowgill, senior, said. "The DJ could have been a little better though. They played too much country music and I don't like that type of music at all. They needed to play more dance music."

The Winter Sports Homecoming was held on Saturday, February 17. The theme was *To be With You*.

"The dance was going good in the beginning, but then it got boring," Melissa Ferguson, sophomore, said. "It's pretty stupid that they

could not of played the music played at the last dance (Winterball). It was so boring that my friend Christi Shaffer and I left at 9:30."

Many of the students had complaints about the music that was played. They felt the music was too country and too hard to dance to.

"The dance was really fun at first then the music started to get really stupid," Jennifer Biser, sophomore, said. "My group of friends sat down for about half an hour until they started to play songs we actually liked but by that time it was almost time to leave."

Charlene Thomas said that the dance was fun and decorated very nicely.

The dance was decorated in baby blue and white. There were a lot of balloons and many people thought that where the pictures were taken was decorated very nicely.

"The best part about the dance occurred when Nelly, (the E I song) was played," Megan Tichnell, senior, said. "Immediately, when it began to play my friends and I flew to the dance floor to entertain ourselves with crazy dance moves."

James Preston was on other courts but said that he had a fun time and that he and Sheena Reese were the best looking couple on the stage even if they did not get Queen and King.

Having a lot of fun dancing to the music are Rosalea Weaver, Jeanine Cummings, Carrie Steyer, Karen Gaither, Shannon Martin and Jennifer Biser. Jennifer said that the dance was really fun at first until the music started to get really stupid.



Junior court members Marla Watkins escorted by Nick Rush and senior members Elisa Beck escorted by Justin DiSimone.

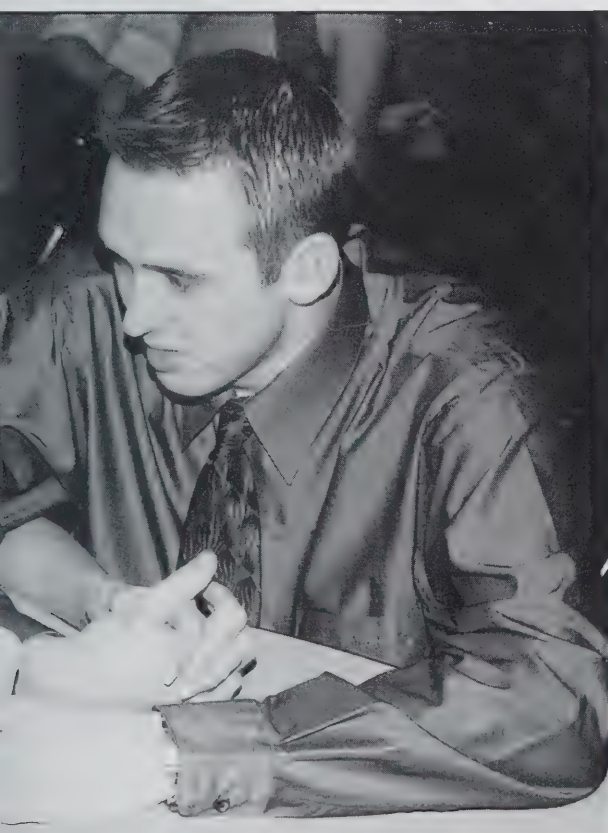
The freshman court was Roxanne Hoalcraft escorted by Matt Ashby and sophomores Lindsie Rush escorted by Anthony Oliverio.





The King and Queen were Toby Tasker and Andrea Savage.

Senior court members Sheena Reese escorted by James Preston and Charlena Reeves escorted by Jamie Bosley.



Taking a break from dancing to get a drink are Marcie Biggs and Nathan Murphy. They had been dancing the whole night and were getting very tired.

Senior court members Holy Shaffer escorted by Josh Sharon.

As Andrew Hill stands in the village center, he holds his imaginary dog on its leash. Many of the cast members had no trouble playing their part. "I loved getting up on stage and being stupid," Andrew said.



Trying to recite capitals of different countries is Molly McGowan. Abbie Getty, Ben Peracchio and Karen Gallagher hoped that Molly could do it because it would prove that the curse had been broken.



A big hug and kiss

Staff Writer: Becky Martin

"It took a lot of time and effort to get this play into shape," John Armstrong, sophomore, said. "If it were physically possible, I would give the play a big hug and kiss. It was one of the most enjoyable experiences I have ever had."

The cast of "*Fools*" was in a joint consensus that the time and effort that went into the play was time well spent. "We had a lot of practices, and it took a lot of time," Suzanne Gilbert, junior, said. "Now that I look back at it, it didn't feel like it then because it was just so fun! Ms. (Jane) Avery is a great director and she picked a fabulous cast."

Ms. Avery enjoyed working with the whole cast. The three weeks prior to the performances was a constant source of

delight. "I haven't laughed this much in years," Ms. Avery said.

A lot of credit needed to be given to Ms. Avery for the lovely cast she choose.

"If I had a nickel for every time Ms. Avery wanted to kill me for making 'pooting' noises during rehearsal," Kyle Snyder, senior, said, "then I would have a large jar of nickels!"

The experience that each cast member went through will be remembered forever. "The most memorable experience I had was during one of the rehearsals where Suzanne and I had to kiss for the first time," Brandon Mason, senior, said. "To make a long story short, she was nervous and I almost fell off the balcony."

For the first time, the school play was held at *Our Town Theater* during school day and two evening performances were originally slated. "In the past years the public didn't come because it was at the school," Suzanne said, "but the theater (*Our Town*) gave it a little more publicity."

The play was such a hit with the public that three additional performances had to be added. "What a treat to fill the house for every presentation," Ms. Avery said.

It was safe to say that the school, public and cast enjoyed all aspects of "*Fools*." "*Fools*' was a great play because the cast was really goofy and it added chemistry," Christie Hamilton, sophomore, said. "I never got tired of it."

Gazing into
each other's
eyes,
Suzanne
Gilbert and
Brandon
Mason
become
consumed in
their
character.
"Not only did
I get to be the
smartest
person in the
village,"
Brandon
said, "but I
got the
chance to
make out
with Suzanne
over and over
again."



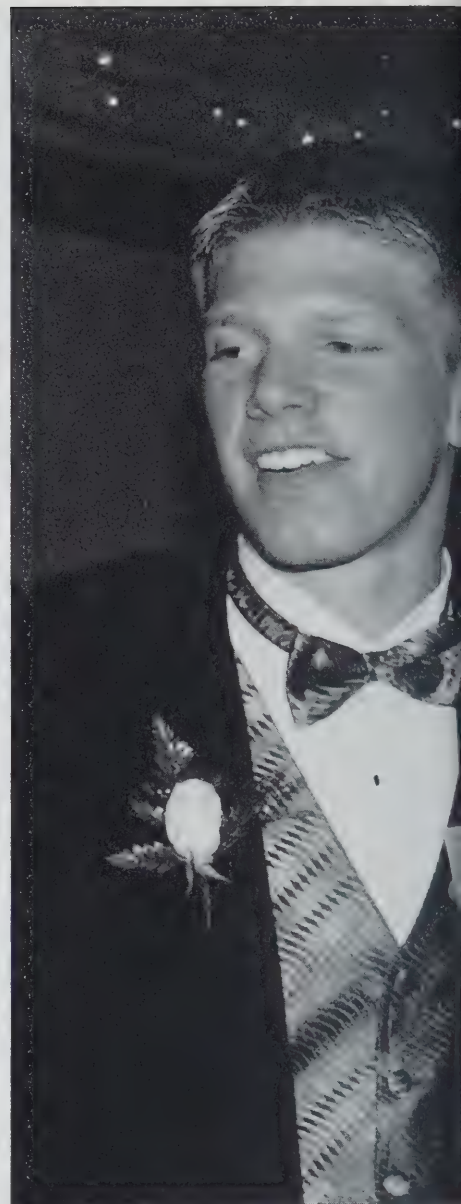
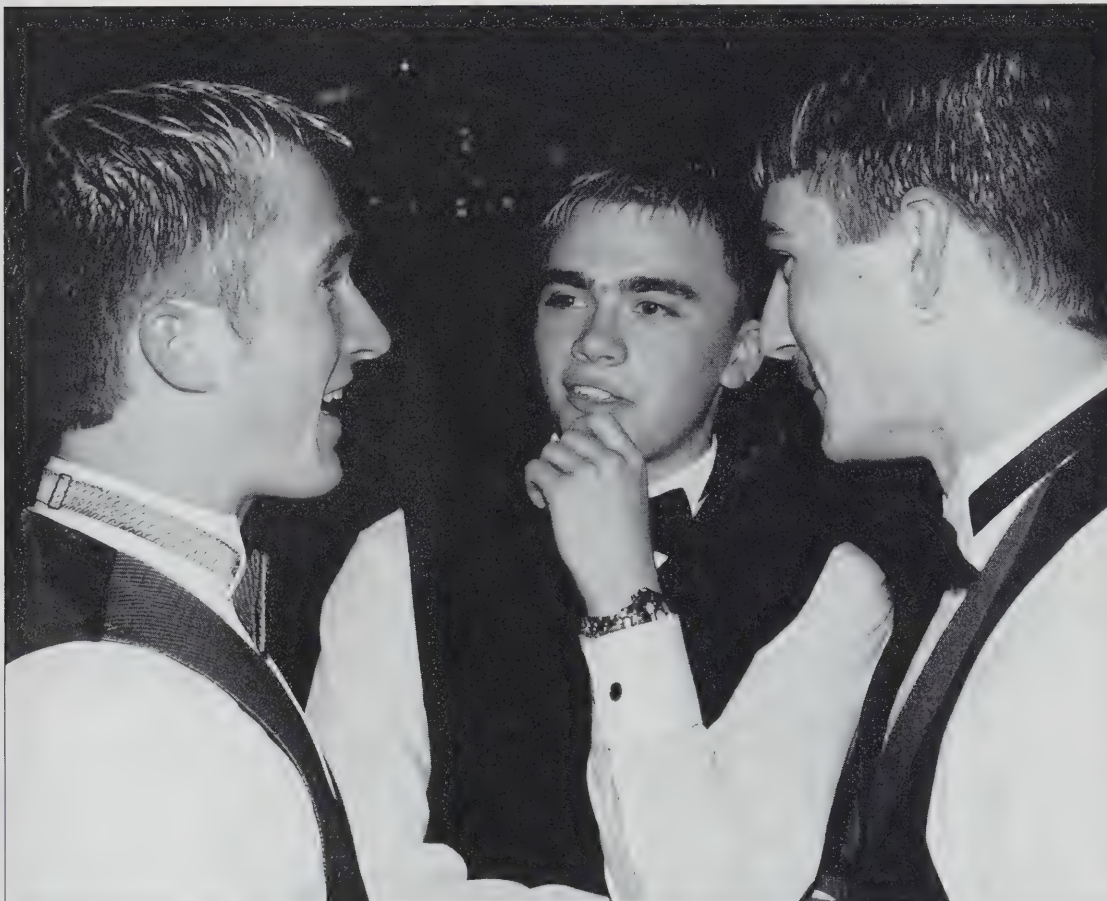
The intelligence of the village residents is reflected as John Armstrong is attempting to listen to Anthony Oliverio's heartbeat. After spending time at a rehearsal, one might think the characters' personalities had rubbed off onto the cast.

Kyle Snyder tells his frustrations as a dumb founded Brandon Mason finds interest with the flexibility of his fingers. "I had a blast being the stupid Slobobian villain," Kyle said.



Standing around talking, Josh Sharon, Brian Cathell and Brian Yommer reminisce about the past years. They can't believe they actually made it this far.

Laughing at a joke Rosalea Weaver and Jon Collins talk about the fun they are going to have after Prom. "I was really excited for Prom," Rosalea said. "It was a blast because I got to be with all of my friends for my last dance."



Thomas crowned queen

Staff Writer: Alayna Shaffer

"Prom was a blast," Sheila Nolan, senior, said. "The court was beautiful and Charlene was definitely fit for queen."

Prom queen was Charlene Thomas and Prom king was Toby Tasker. The adviser and coordinator was Mrs. Beverly Sincell.

"The decorations were really good," Riff Browning, junior, said. "I had a fun time being with all of my friends."

The juniors did an excellent job decorating

for the Prom. The colors were dark blue, light blue and silver.

"I was more excited about my junior Prom than my senior Prom," Mindy Lucas, senior, said. "But my senior Prom was more important because it was the last dance of my high school life."

Many seniors had been to other proms and thought that it wasn't that big of a deal, but still was anxious to get ready and go out to eat because it was finally their Prom and nobody else's.

"This was my third prom," Jenny Mattingly,

senior, said. "So it was just like the others."

Over 250 students attended Prom at the Elks Lodge. The theme for Prom was One Last Dance.

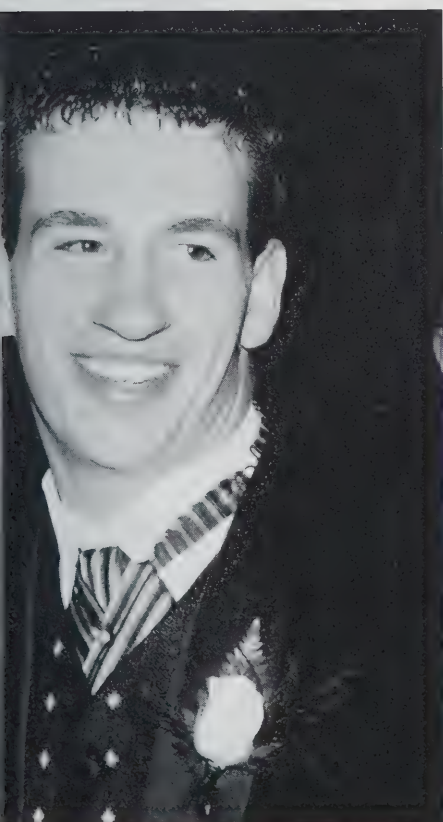
"The only bad thing," Aliza Green, senior, said, "they only played three slow songs."

The only complaints about Prom were the lines for pictures were too long and they didn't play enough slow songs. All in all, Prom turned out to be a great success with the decorations, entertainment and the food.





Court members: Charlene Thomas, Justin DiSimone, Sheila Nolan, James Preston, Anissa Jamison, Toby Tasker



Court members: Erin Lucas, Jamie Bosley, Heather Boyce and Bryan Panther

Looking away from each other for a moment, Elisa Beck and Josh Fitzwater enjoy their time at Prom. At After Prom, Josh competed in the beauty contest.

Prom Queen Charlene Thomas and Prom King Toby Tasker

Midnight Monopoly was pretty cool

Staff Writer: Carrie Steyer

The tenth annual After Prom was held April 28-29 midnight till 6 a.m. Students had to be there by 1 a.m. and could not leave before 3 a.m. When students left the party, their parents were called and notified of their departure. The theme was *Midnight Monopoly*.

"Midnight Monopoly was pretty cool," Angel Dees explained. "I really enjoyed myself. My favorite activity was basketball."

Many people said After Prom was fun, but it was not as cool as last year. A lot of the people, such as Kyle Snyder, who attended After Prom last year, said it was more fun last year because it had better activities.

"I enjoyed After Prom," Jeanine Cummings, senior, said. "But I wish they would have had that big jungle gym maze again this year because it was really cool."

Kellie Gank also wished After Prom would

have had more of the activities they had last year, but she said "the food was good and the sumo wrestling was fun to watch."

Some of the lucky people enjoyed themselves because they won prizes.

"The volleyball tournament was fun because I won a fleece jacket," Josh Stephens, senior, said. "Unfortunately, it was too small, but I was still excited to win."

Josh seemed to be more excited about his fleece jacket that didn't fit than Karen Gaither was to win \$1,000.

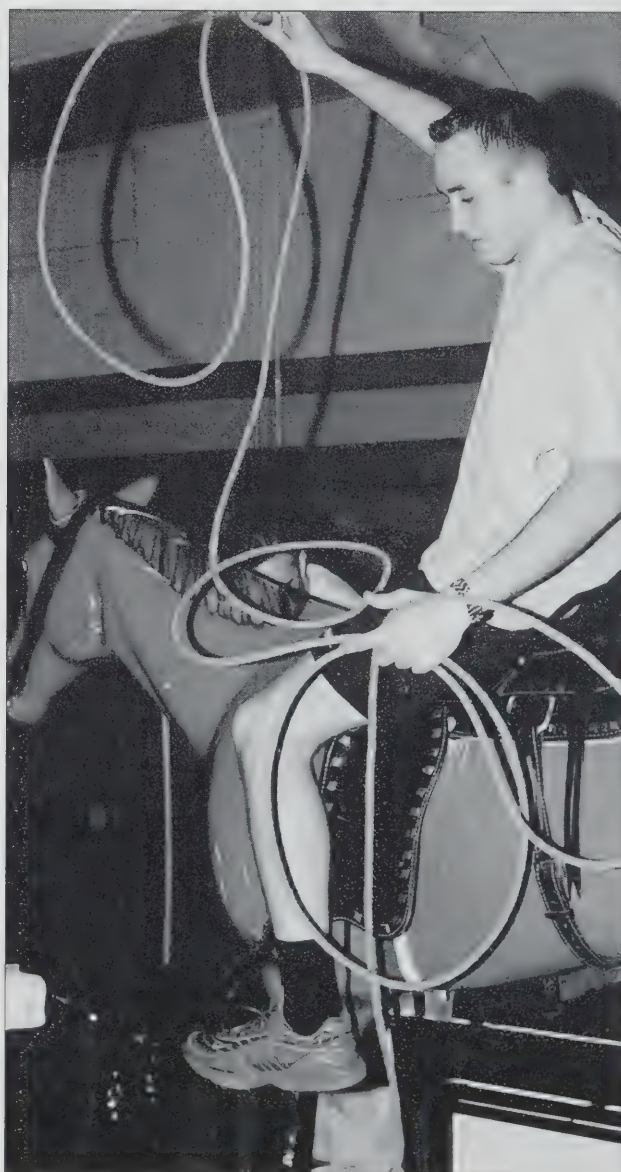
Karen said, "I had my head down on the table halfway asleep, when they called my name. I wasn't very excited at the moment, but the next day when my brain was functioning I was extremely excited."

Sarah Pysell was the junior winner of the \$500 prize. Sarah put her money in the bank to save for future experiences.



Karen Gaither and Crystal Thrift test their flexibility skills in a game of Twister. "I had fun playing twister," Karen said. "It would have been more fun if there were more people playing."

Whirling the lasso in the air, Nathan Murphy attempts to catch the calf. The motorized calf was wheeled out on a track in front of the horse as kids attempted to lasso it.



Dancing
their way to
stardom,
Keith Steyer,
Justin
DiSimone
and Josh
Sharon pay
close
attention to
their dance
instructor Mr.
Harry Biggs.
These guys
were
competing to
win the
beauty
contest.



Revealing their softer side, these senior "guys" pucker up for the camera. The winner of the contest was Jason Lottmann, but he was not as excited when he won the contest as he was when he won the decorative pot earlier that night.



Smiling through the tiresome battle, Ryan Ewing and Leah Miller seem to enjoy themselves as Ryan shoves Leah to the ground. Many students found it difficult to stand up once they fell down with the sumo suits on.

Patently awaiting the start of their video, Holly Shaffer, April Bernard, Ashlee Spady and Charlena Reeves prepare to get down to their favorite song. The making of videos was an activity that many enjoyed.

Time to relax from school

Staff Writers: Stacy Scripp and Karen Gaither

"Senior trip was a lot of fun," Rosalea Weaver said. "I went swimming at least three times a day and played in the water at the waterfall. It was freezing, but awesome. I finally had time to relax from school and work."

The senior class trip was held at the Nevele Grand Resort in Elensville, New York. Seniors left Friday, May 18 and returned May 20. The class was able to participate in various activities, such as white water rafting, paint ball battles, horseback riding, swimming and boating. There were also dances held, but only people in their hotel could attend.

"Senior trip was great," Sheila Nolan said. "It was just so great to be with your friends away from school. Teachers did not follow you around and you had plenty of time alone to do various activities."

Many students on the

trip met other seniors from schools in Buffalo, New York. This resort was a popular site for senior trips. Only 45 out of 189 seniors from Southern attended the trip along with Mr. Tom Powers, Ms. Mary Ann Shipe and Ms. Jane Gibson as the chaperones.

"Paint ball was great because I nailed an opponent from a different school in the neck and made him bleed," Karen Gaither said. "Hey, he had our flag. What was I supposed to do?"

Paint ball seemed to be a competitive activity. Students returned home with bruises, welts and scraped from their battles, but was the highlight of the trip for many.

"Even though I have bruises and welts to carry with me for a couple of weeks, paint ball was the best part of the trip," Audrey Shipe said. "It was so much fun to battle with other schools in the paint ball course. I met lots of new friends and had a

wonderful time."

Horseback riding was available to the students. With all the activities going on, some students found it hard to have any spare time.

"The best part of the senior trip was horse back riding," Lacey Holt-schneider said. "I rode Gambler and he was huge. I just loved to trot, but the next day my legs and butt paid for it."

There were some problems with the senior trip. The resort was being renovated, so not all the rooms were in decent condition; some students was stuck with the old rooms.

"Even though my room was not nice and had carpet on the walls," Bryce Taylor said, "everyone still made the best of things."

A dog show, that consisted of over 1,000 dogs, was there that same weekend. There was dog barking and construction was going on everywhere.

"Everywhere I looked, there was a tall, mangy dog," Becky Rinehart said. "It was fun to see all the dogs, but the smell of them in the elevator got on my nerves."

The dog show seemed to be no problem for the students. The show was open to everyone, but with everything else going on there just was not any time.

"I really wanted to go to the dog show, but forget until it was over," Mindy Lucas said. "I did get a chance to get in a sauna which was really cool. That was the best time I ever had. I wish we could have stayed longer."

Senior trip was a great success and each student seemed to have a great time. With all the time waiting for senior trip weekend, the time flew and before they knew it, it was time to come home. Then the one thing left on every senior's mind was GRADUATION.

While Jamie

Bosley

controls the

oars, Andrea

Savage looks

disgusted as

the green

pond water

splashes on

her. "Boating

was rather

interesting.

The water

was

extremely

rank," Jamie

said.



Students had the choice between their pool and a hot tub inside their own building or a heated pool without the hot tub in a different building. Today they chose to play water volleyball.

Buying souvenirs at the local gift shop, Ronnie Carlisle buys gifts for friends back home. "The gift shop had lots of neat things, but it was so expensive," Ronnie said.





W elted and covered in paint after a paint ball battle, Audrey Shipe holds up her paint covered mask while Sheila Nolan examines her battle wounds. Many students who participated in paint ball came home covered in bruises.



G etting ready for the hour ride, Karen Gaither is led to the path by the hotel's riding instructor. "Trotting was the best part of the ride. Every time I laughed, dirt flew in my mouth," Karen said.

A time to say good-bye

Staff Writer: Erica Irwin

As the school year neared its end, it was time for the seniors to say good-bye to Southern High School.

Graduation was held Sunday, June 3 in the gymnasium due to inclement weather. There were 181 graduating seniors.

Jamie Bosley, senior class president, gave a speech and handed the mantle down to Ed Clemons, Class of 2002 president. Keith Steyer, valedictorian, gave a speech and Bryan Panther, salutatorian, was recognized.

Along with members of The Board of Education, the Garrett County Commissioners were in attendance. Also, Senator John Hafer and MD State Delegate George Edwards attended the ceremony.

Also recognized was

the top five percent of the graduating class. These students were Elisa Beck, Justin DiSimone, Jared Fike, Haley Gillespie, Amanda Pagenhardt, Bryan Panther, Adam Schoch, Keith Steyer, Rusty Strubin and Chelsea Stuck.

The members of the National Honor Society acted as ushers. Laura Hollingsworth and Katie Richter, the top ranked junior class students, were pages at the ceremony.

Many teachers attended and prepared for the commencement exercises. "I was pleased with the ceremony and everything turned out well," Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe, senior class advisor, said.

Many seniors were unsure what their future plans would be after graduation, while others had known what they wanted to do for some

time. "After high school, I am heading down to Virginia Tech," Kyle Rives said. "My two years here have been a great experience and I will miss everyone."

Some seniors couldn't wait to graduate and be on their own. However, others were sad and scared to leave high school. "Graduation is a triumph, we've finally made it," Jacqie McKenzie said. "It will be one of the saddest experiences of life, leaving our life long friends will be hard."

"The class of 200 is composed of some of the most talented young men and women. They have excelled academically, artistically, athletically, and socially," Mrs. Lynn Bell, principal, said. "Each of these individuals will be missed but have left their mark at Southern Garrett High School. Congratulations Class of 2001, for a job well done."

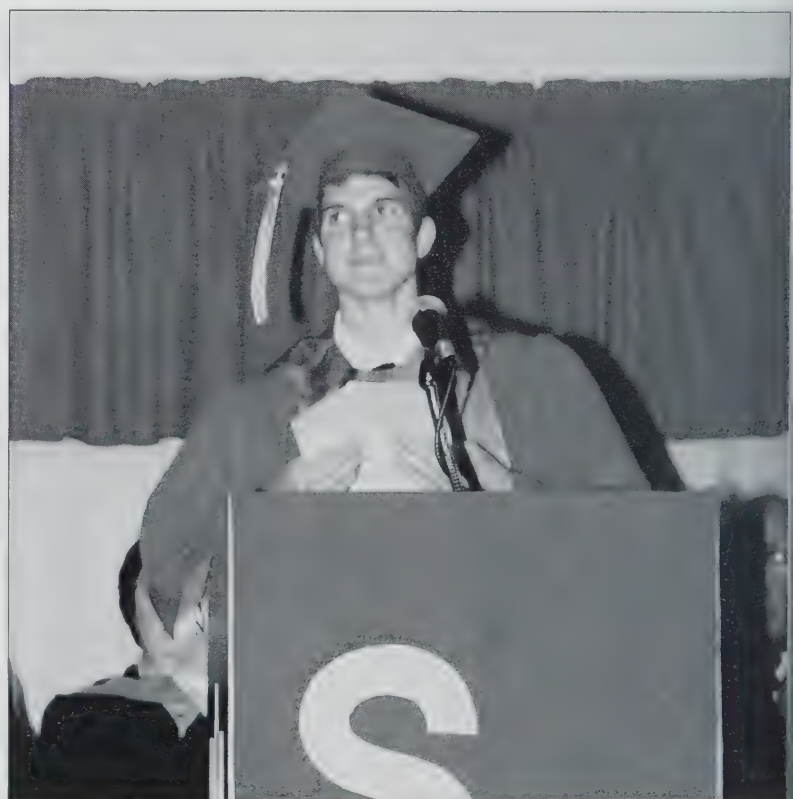
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class
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and cheered
for their
friends.



After the ceremony, Jacob Dehus is congratulated by Mrs. Sonia Pratt. Many students hurried outside to talk to family members and say good-bye to friends.

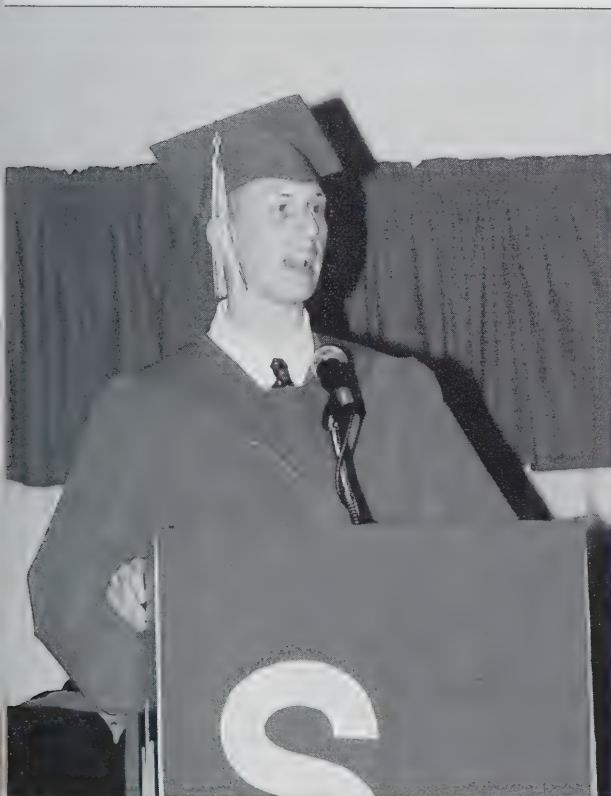
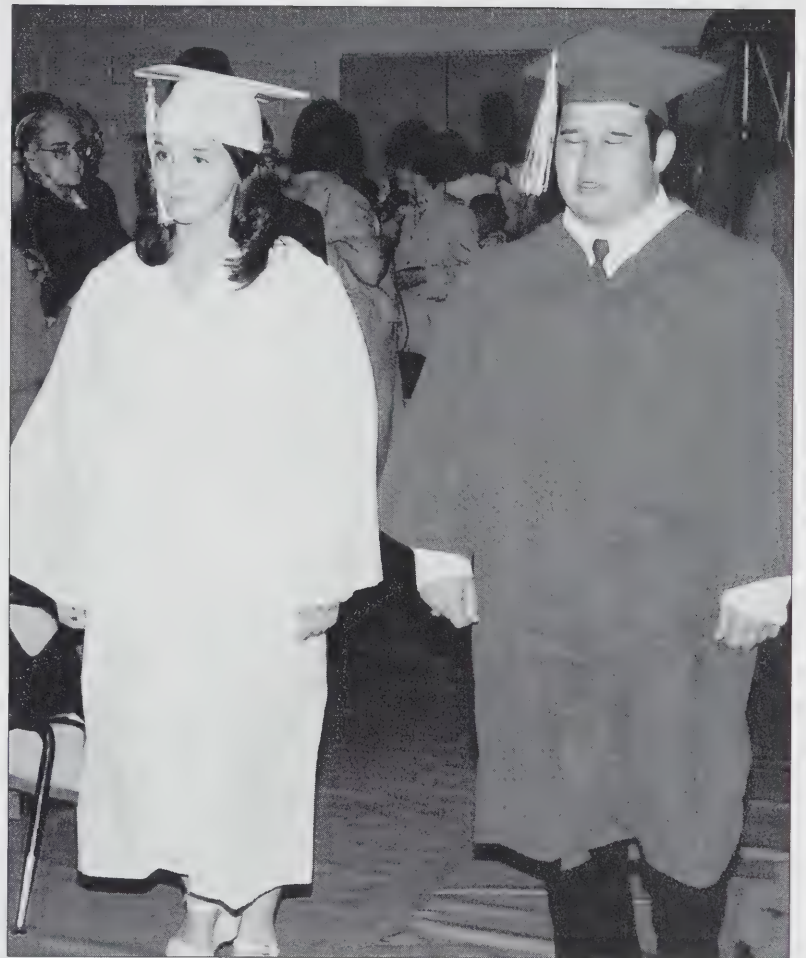


Wishing his classmates the best of luck in the future is Keith Steyer. Keith is shown giving his valedictorian address.





As "Pomp and Circumstance" is played by the band, Amanda Beckman and Joey Brown proceed to their seats. 181 seniors proceeded through the gym during the processional.



Senior Class President Jamie Bosley addresses his classmates, family and friends. He reminded the class in his speech that graduation was probably the last time that they all would be together.

Dr. Wendell Teets hands Todd Hetrick his diploma and shakes his hand. In addition to shaking hands, graduates handed Dr. Teets a gold dollar coin to benefit the American Cancer Society.



Divided People



Taking an active part in Theater II, Sheila Nolan is demonstrating a lip sync and a dance to a classical song.

Some of us are known by what we've done, or by the clothes we wear, or by the way we wear our hair. Some of us are known by our name, but most of us are known by our faces. Some of us chose to blend into the crowd and some of us chose to lead the crowd. Whether in a large crowd, or in our circle of friends, despite the diversity, there was one link that held all of us together. That one link united us all and allowed us all and others to know who we were whether they knew our names or our faces. They could identify us as the Southern Rams.

Only mature audiences may witness this scene from Winter Homecoming. Ryan Ewing dances around Kelly Wade to try and get a laugh from the crowd.



As Lindsey Perry waits in agony, Ricky Reams prepares to give her her punishment for losing a round in paper, rock, scissors.

Hoping to get some rest

By: Jenni McIllican and Joyce Solomon

Many seniors probably hoped that in their senior year they would get some rest. Many found that the only way they were going to prepare for the future was to work harder but a lot more learned on slacking just because it was their senior year or because of working harder in the past.

"I slacked all my years of high school," Jenny Wolfe said. "Why should this year be any different?" How many seniors agreed?

"As seniors, I believe we have served our time, so to speak," Molly McGowan said. "Most of us are tired of being treated like kindergarteners by authorities who don't even know our names. So, probably the majority of seniors slack because all we care about is getting out of here."

Many of the seniors based whether or not they slacked on the priorities after graduation. "Personally, as a senior I am slacking," Lacey Holschneider said. "I have seven electives... I deserve a break." However, not all the seniors were slacking.

"This year is not the same as every year," Shannon Martin said. "I'm actually working a little harder, because this year makes the difference."

But not all seniors felt like working overtime because it was their last year. "This year I have been slacking," Angela Beckman said, "because I have worked hard to get up to 12th grade and now it's time to take a break. I'm tired of all the school work!"

Many were busy with colleges, senior pictures, partying and all the many other things that were definitely more fun than school work.

"Lately since I entered high school as a senior," Alice Grosco said. "I feel like not wanting to do my work. Although there are the hard workers of the senior class, some just want to have fun."

What did you want to be when you were younger?



Like every kid I wanted to be everything at some point in time. One day I wanted to be a policeman and the next day I wanted to swim with the dolphins. Everyday I threw out a new idea. I kept my parents' lives very exciting or at least kept them on their toes.

- Lacey Holschneider



TAKING A BREAK FROM ENGLISH. Matt Stieringer falls asleep. Many students worked or played sports and gave this as the reason they felt sleepy during classes.

ONE STUDENT WHO DID NOT fall asleep in class, Dustin Slider works to get his work done. He wanted to spend the evening with his friends and not doing his homework.



Marcia Lee Alhern



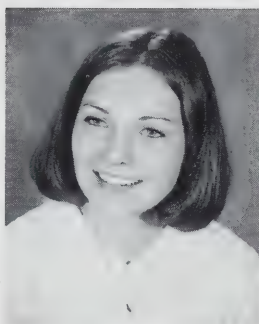
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Amy Baker



Tonia Jo Baker



Color Guard/ Band 10
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Kenny Louis Bazemore



Army Club 12

Elisa Marie Beck



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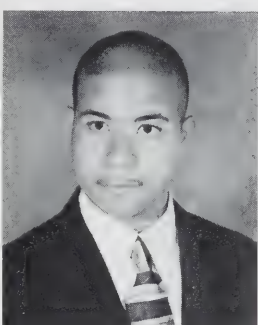
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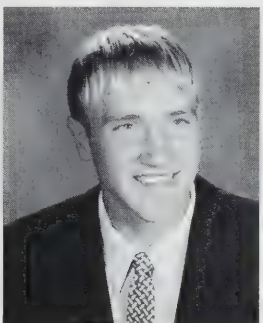


Keith W. Bennett



Wrestling 10-12 Student
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Adam Bernard



April Grace Bernard



Chorus 10 Journalism 12

James Kenneth Bosley



Basketball 9-12 Cross
Country 10 Class President
12 Class Vice President 9, 10
Escort 11, 12 Yearbook 11, 12

Megan Nichole Bowers



Sofball 11 Marching
Band 9, 10 Concert Band
9, 10 Stage Band 9-11

Angela Nichole Boyce



Student Council- Chaplain
Parliamentarian 9-11 Mock
Trial 10 Army Club-
President 12

Heather Helen Boyce



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A Little Exciting

By Joyce Solomon and Jenni Millican

"I personally would enjoy going to see some Ship-N-Dales," Beth Ashby said. "It would have been a little exciting to see some good looking guys dance."

Everybody had a fantasy class trip or a road trip. "My fantasy senior trip would be to go to Survivor Island as long as I could vote the most annoying people off," Jeremy Lear said. "Personally I just wanted to go to run around naked and hunt for fish."

Brandon Mason also wanted to go to the Survivor Island and join Jeremy in the fun.

"I think a good class trip would be to go to another country," Kristina Santos said. "It would be exciting and a good learning experience. Going out of the country would of been a learning experience, but what else would seniors have gotten out of it?"

"I would want to go to Paris," James Rush said. "Not only for the learning experience, but to see the French women."

Many seniors just wanted to go somewhere relaxing. "I would want to go to Camon Islands for two weeks just to get away from everyday stress," Renee Shaffer said.

Where else would a senior want to have gone for a relaxing trip? "My fantasy senior trip would be going to the Bahamas for two weeks," Megan Sowers said, "because we all need a break from our work."

While some would of agreed with Megan, many thought Hawaii would be a good place too. "I think it would be really nice to go to Hawaii if we could afford it," Lisa Fommer said. "I want to relax in the sun."

What did you love when you were little, but don't love now?



"When I was little, I wanted to be a cowgirl so I could ride horses and play guitars. I wouldn't wear anything that wasn't a skirt. Now I rarely wear skirts and would never be a cowgirl."
-Kate Hoomau



PREPARING FOR A SUMMER vacation, Nicole Timmerman and Jennifer McNair try out the beach balls. They decided the blue one had the best bounce.

WHILE PICKING OUT THE perfect sun tan lotion, Marcia Ahern is trying to get the highest SPF rating. Marcia was planning a fantasy vacation to Key West, Florida.



Tanya Sue Broadwater



Color Guard 9, Future Farmers of America 9-11, Chorus 9-11

Joseph D. Braun



Maryland Tomorrow 9-12, Junior Class President

William D. Braun



Soccer 10-11

Carlie Ann Canter



Varsity Cheerleading 11-12, JOP Cheerleading 10, O'No's O'No Amongs, American High School Students 10-12, Track 10

Ronnie William Carlisle



Brian Mitchell Cathell



School Improvement Team 9-10, Class Treasurer 10, O'No's, Boys Soccer 9-12, O'No's 9-10, 12, Stands in Motion 9-10, Track 12, Editor in Chief- Newspaper 12, Fairbook 11

Gina Lynn Corbell



Chorus 9-11, Junior Airforce ROTC 10-11, Finance Officer 2nd Lt. Kitty Hawk Honor Society 11, Spanish Club 9-11, Junior Lions Club 9, Environmental Club 9

Stephanie Louise Cowgill



Fairbook 10-12, Underclassmen Editor, Newspaper 10, Marketing Student of the Month 11, O'No's O'No 9-11, Honor Roll 9-12

Alice Marie Cresca



Cheerleading 9

Jeanine Lynn Cummings



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Joni Nicole Davis



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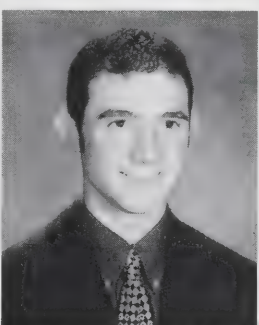


Sarah Michele Dever



Soccer 10, Foods 10-12

Justin Berlin DiSimone



Basketball 9-12, Student Council 9-12, Treasurer Rep National Honor Society 11-12, O'No's, Basketball 9-10, Golf 9-12, Captain Model United Nations 11-12, GSA 9-12, Treasurer, Peer Student Aid

Carrie Lynn Dolan



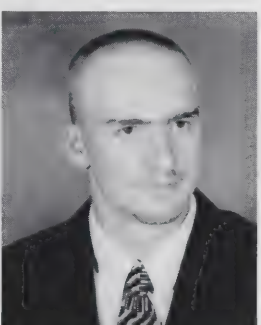
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Katherine Elizabeth Dugan



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Stephen Edwards



Stephan Gerald Eiswert



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Christine Evans



Mark Brian Evans



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We get away with more

by Jenni Millican and Joyce Solomon

"Just because we are seniors doesn't mean we get away with more, we get more privileges than underclassmen such as upper parking and work release" Charlene Thomas said. "Everyone will get their chance to be a senior so don't grudge us now."

Many underclassmen felt that seniors got away with more but seniors felt that they were treated like everyone else in school. "Everyone you should say is just like the underclassmen," Angel Dees said, "because they all get in trouble for every little thing."

Others agreed with Angel 100 percent. "Everyone gets the agenda book rules and hierarchy shoved in our faces so that we are punished for the stupidest things ever," Megan Fowers said. "The administrators make sure that we serve the time for our punishments."

Some seniors just thought they had been here longer and knew the rules. "It is not the fact that seniors get away with more," Kristina Santos said "it's just that we know how to work the system better."

Others just felt that they deserved to get away with more. "Seniors do get away with more because we deserve to," Katelin McOmari said. "We have earned the right to get away with more than other students."

Still there were some students who thought that all students had the same rules. "Seniors don't really get away with more," Megan Tichnell said. "Everyone has to follow the same rules regardless of their age."

But others disagree and still believe that senior always have and always will get away with more. "Seniors do get away with more," Adam Echach said. "They get away with more because we are all hype to graduate and teachers understand that."

What advice would you give to a kid that could have been useful growing up?



When I was a little girl, life was so much fun and seemed to be so easy. The older you get the more you realize exactly what life is all about. It's definitely not easy and if you work for what you have, then it certainly means a lot more to you. Just remember to never give up and always go for your dreams.
-Beth Ashby

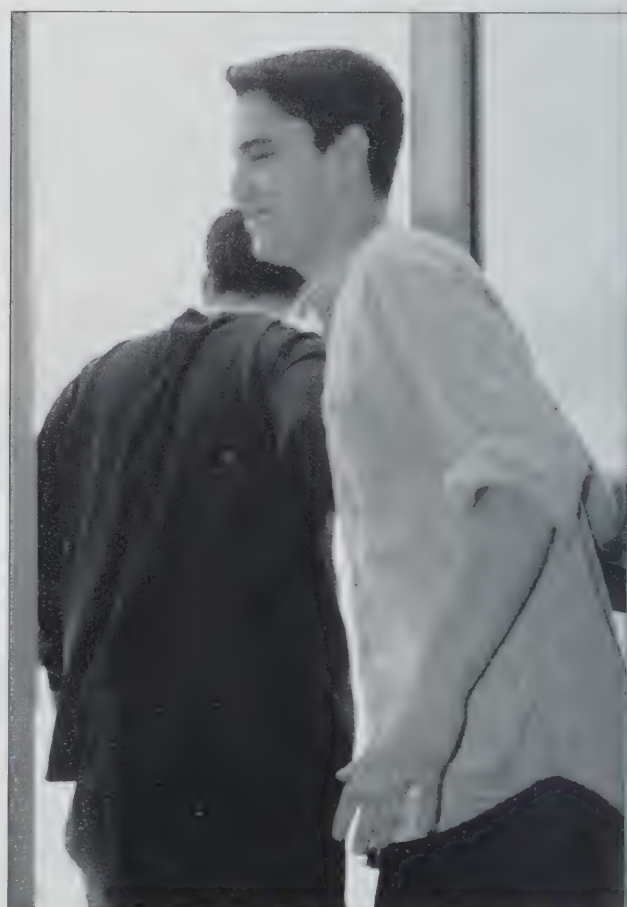


WASTING TIME TALKING IN the hall are Mindy Lucas, Coy Miller and Carrie Steyer. Students had five minutes between classes to socialize, go to the restroom and make it to class on time.

SENIORS CAN GET RATHER goofy toward the end of the year as Rosalea Weaver shows by trying to sneak out of a class.



MIKE VANBOGELEN AND HIS friends are the first ones out the door at 3:15 p.m. Their only wish was to have been able to leave before that.

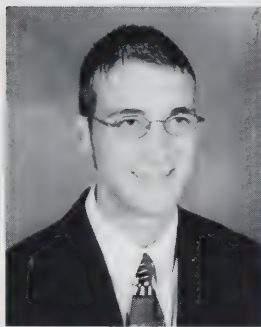


Ryan Patrick Ewing



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Jared Richard Fike



Baseball 9-12 Student Council-Reporter 9-12 Cross Country 10-12 HOSA Ambassador 10 National Honor Society 11-12 President N.A.S.T. 9-10 GSA N.A.S. 10-12 Basketball 10

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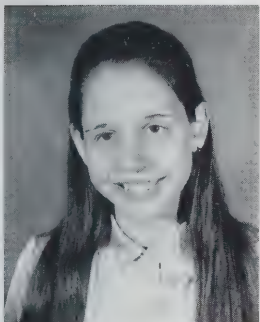
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Matthew K. Gordon



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Football 9-10

Cruising the loop

by Jenni McIllican

"My best memories from all my years in high school... well, there's decorating for Winter Homecoming, cruising the "loop" (from SATOS to TS), Sunday night movie ritual, ARAEF Club, Mr. Hadden's Spanish Class, and all my friends," Angie Boyce said. "The best memory of all will be graduation."

Other seniors had their best memories while participating in sports and in clubs.

"My most memorable moment of high school was winning the States for cross country," Amber Stewart said. "It was very rewarding considering the fact cross country is the only sport with a state championship."

Others would never forget their favorite classes.

"Some of the best memories I've had would have to be the ones I had last year in Mrs. (Jane) Gibson's Child Care 1 Class with Kellie (Gunk), Carrie (Steyer) and Lori Doss," Rachel Zimmerman said. "Our puppet plays in there would have to be the most memorable."

Still some students just enjoyed spending time with their friends.

"Most of my memories will be from the dances and football games with my friends," James Otto said. "That is when I have had the most fun."

First impressions were what some students would always remember.

"Some of my best memories include the first day I met Mr. (Doug) Oxford," Amber Gregory said. "He was different from any other teacher I have ever met and I will always remember him. He made learning fun and I enjoyed every moment of his class. I will miss you Mr. Oxford!"

What has changed the most about you?



"When I was little, I was so shy and wouldn't talk that much unless spoken to. Now I am more outspoken and like to talk. I also used to be so much more into reading but now I just don't have time. I like who I am today and would not like to change."

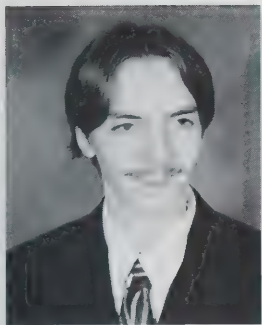
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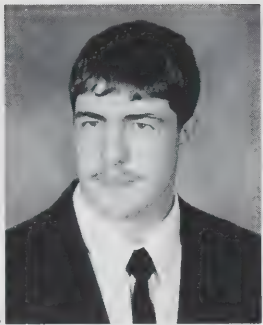
TWO TEACHERS WHO consistently rate tops with seniors each year are Mr. Doug Oxford and Ms. Jane Gibson. Ms. Gibson is working with Jessica Moon while Mr. Oxford crowns Prom Queen Charlene Thomas. Ms. Gibson won Most School Spirit and Mr. Oxford won Favorite Teacher and Most Fun In Class in the Senior Edition of the Acorn's senior survey.



Christopher Harvey



John Bohman Haghurst



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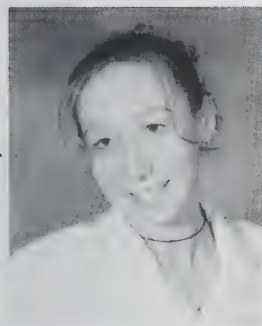
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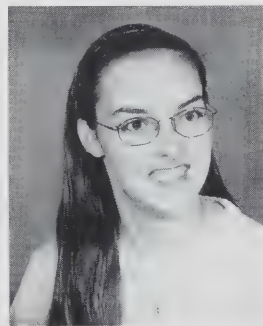


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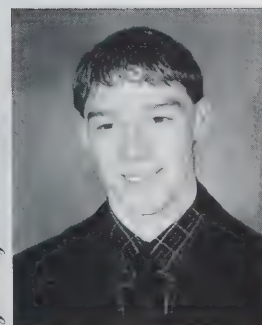


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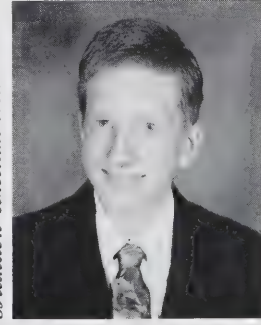
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Not quite sure

By Joyce Solomon

"I plan to go to college and become something big," Anissa Jamison said, "but I'm not quite sure yet." Many students, like Anissa, were still trying to decide what's right for them.

"After I graduate I plan to become a dairy farmer," Thomas Ridder said. "I am so sick of school and can't stand it any more. I have lived on a farm all my life and have all the experience needed to become a dairy farmer. I have taken 30 Ag classes, like Ag Mechanics, Green House, Computers in Ag and Animal Livestock Science."

Others also had non-college ideas.

"I plan to get a job and stay far away from college," Stephanie Dorgill said. "This way I'll have no homework and I can do whatever I want."

Other students wanted to move away from Garrett County and start a new life.

"I want to go to college," Carrie Steyer said, "then get married, have a great job and be very successful."

Frostburg University and West Virginia University were where the majority of students were going to college since they were close to home.

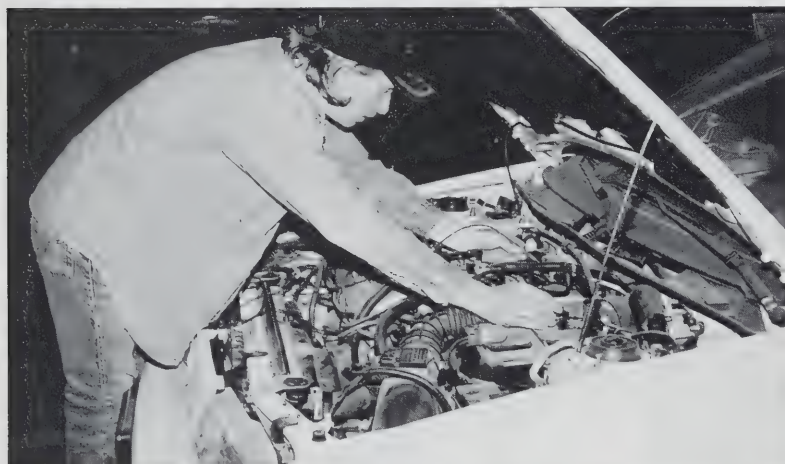
"My expectations after high school are hopefully either going to be either at Frostburg or West Virginia University," Holly Shaffer said. "I want to major in Elementary Education."

Some students planned to work with young children. "I plan to be a child care provider," Tonya Bradwater said. "I am going to stay home and take care of my baby. I have taken Child Care I and II and that has given me the training I need. In Child Care II, we do experiences in day care and I have done my service learning hours at Little Tykes day care center."

What are you going to do after graduation?



I am going to the Ohio Tech College in Cleveland, Ohio. I am going for a 48-week course to become a certified diesel mechanic. There are hardly any certified diesel mechanics in Garrett County and I plan to return here to work.
- Tim Kisner



SENIORS WHO PLAN TO continue working with the skills learned in the vocational program include (clockwise) Carl Shaffer working at a local body shop, Amber Gregory working at Garrett Container and Tim Kisner attending the Ohio Tech College in Cleveland, Ohio.



Jennifer Rae Mattingly



Timothy William McDaniel



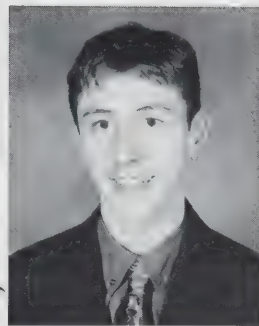
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Michelle R. Miller



Jenni Megan Millican



Stock Trial 9-11 Secretary/
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Jessica Lynn Moen



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Guard 9-12, Color Guard
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Nathan Allen Murphy



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Kassie Lynn O'Brien



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James Ray Otto



Amanda McKinnon Pagenhardt



Student Council 10-12,
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Student Member to the
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Council 10-12, Vice
President

Byran Thomas Panther



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Rachel Autumn Paugh



Newspaper 12, Staff
Writer

Military after graduation

by Jenni McIllican

There were several members in the senior class that were going into the military after graduation. Angie Boyce and Joyce Solomon already went to basic training of the ARMY Reserves during the summer of their junior year. The benefits that they got were \$10,000 paid for student loans, \$100 a month on the G.I. Bill Keicker, \$9,180 for the G.I. Montgomery Bill, and a \$2,000 sign up bonus.

"You get to learn a lot of new skills," Angie said. "You improve your perspective on life such as learning to deal with complicated people and everyday difficult situations. You can get in shape if you really try and you learn to push yourself."

Angie's Military Occupation Specialist was 92A- Automated Logistics and Joyce's was 75B10, she was a Personal Administrative Specialist.

"It's not as bad as people make it out to be," Joyce said. "I went to Fort Jackson, SC (Relaxation Jackson) and I had fun, the Physical Training was hard though."

Jeremiah Wilt, Keith Bennett, and Angie Beckman have also signed up to the military. Angie and Keith went to basic training this past summer and Jeremiah joined the National Guard.

"I joined the ARMY for money for college and traveling," Angie Beckman said. "I want to get an education and get away from home. I think signing up for six years is a way to experience life."

Although none of them were quite sure of whether they would make a career in the military, they all signed up to get an education and all the benefits that went along with it.

What were your dreams when you were a little girl?



When I was a little girl, I had dreams of being a model. When there was a camera around, I was posing for it. I hope to one day make my dreams come true.

Jennifer McHair

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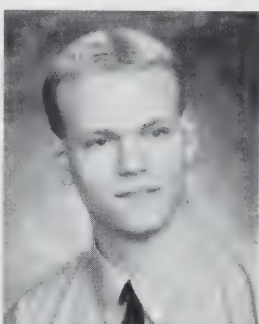
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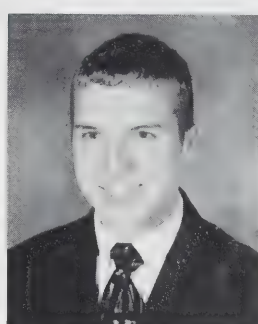
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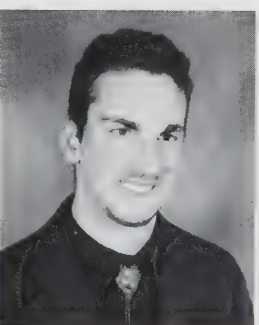
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Big thoughts in her head.

Staff writers: Marcia Ahern, Nicole Timmerman, and Jennifer McNaair

"My mom was a very outgoing woman, she always had big thoughts in her head and all she ever really wanted was for my brother and myself to have whatever we wanted. That was reasonable and for 16 years of my life and 12 years of my brother's life, she did just that," Brandon Heselbach said. "But, she had two sides: a nice and a sensitive side and a side I knew not to mess with, even though I did."

Walking up to the platform and receiving a diploma was one of the most memorable times in a senior's life having your mom and dad yelling for you when they called your name. Some seniors didn't have that memory because they were missing a family member that had passed away.

Mrs. Debra Heselbach was diagnosed with colon cancer in mid-November. She had gone through some surgeries and the doctors said with some chemotherapy she would be fine.

They later told her that she only had days to live, but she was a strong woman and asked them to take her home. She had things to plan.

"The whole time she was home we could tell she was deteriorating but she held on for several days after the doctors said she wouldn't live," Brandon said. "The whole time she was dying, a part of me was dying with her and she knew that and she had several long talks with me and told me not to be afraid and that everything would be OK."

Debra told her children's godmother how she wanted Brandon's graduation to be planned and she even planned how she wanted his wedding to look.

Mrs. Debra Heselbach died July 26, 2000, at 8 a.m. on a Wednesday.

"My mom never thought of herself, she always thought of my brother and me even when she was dying. The day she died was far the worst day of my entire life," Brandon said. "I will never for as long as I live forget my mom, she was the greatest person in my life and I loved her more than one person could ever love another."

One thing that Brandon wanted everyone who lost a loved one to know was that things never get better, they just get easier.

Some seniors lost not one parent, but both of their parents.

"My mom was a very comical woman," Alayna Shaffer said. "She loved having fun with me and my brother and with the neighbor kids."

Mrs. Sandra Kay Shaffer was killed in a car accident on December 28, 1997.

"My dad was a very big hunter," Alayna said. "We even buried him in hunting clothes, he also would do anything for my brother and me, everything he could."

Mr. Randall Lee Shaffer was killed in the Nettiki Fox Mines April 11, 1990.

"I don't have much to say except that my parents did everything for me and my brother and I'm grateful for everyday that I had with them," Alayna said.

WHILE STANDING IN FRONT OF his new car, Brand Heselbach stands with his mom Mrs. Debra Heselbach. He was just getting ready to leave to pick up his date.



KISSING HER SON GOOD-BYE and to have a nice night is Brandon and his mom. She was so proud of her son the night of prom.

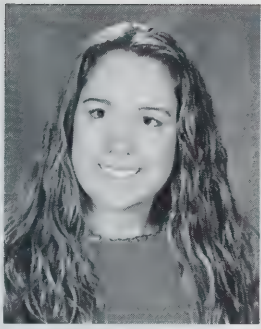


What did you want to be when you were younger?



When I was young, I always dreamed of being a doctor or nurse. I thought that it would be cool to do all the medical stuff. Of course, I didn't know exactly what all that stuff was. After finding out as I got older, I decided the medical profession was not for me. Now I have my sights set for the business world.
- Cassie O'Brien

Tasha Marie Seifhame



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Holly Brooke Shaffer



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Kristen Elizabeth Shaffer



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Renee Danielle Shaffer



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Rachel Suzanne Sincell



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Captain(10-12), Stage Band
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Melissa Sue Sines



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Nick S. Sines



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Ryan Joseph Sines



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Dustin Martin Slider



Wrecker 9-12 Captain
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Officer 9

Kyle Vincent Snyder



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Major Drum Major
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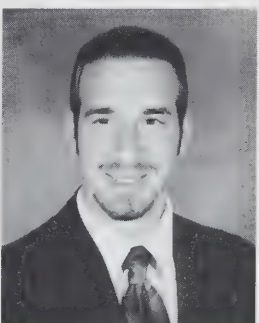


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Amber Dawn Stewart



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Parking lots, pools and hand tools!!

Staff writers: Nicole Timmerman, Jennifer McNair and Marcia Ahern

"I have a lot of duties at the station," Todd Hetrick said. "I help wash down parking lots and fill pools in the summer, make sure that all the hand tools are in a safe working condition and help create and draw pre-plans of places in our run area. We just finished one of our school."

There were a few seniors that were members of the volunteer fire departments. They had duties and some even ran on the calls they received.

"I am a member of the Oakland Volunteer Fire Department," Justin Kincaugh said. "I clean the equipment and keep everything in working order. The training I have had was Fire Fighter I, Haz-Heat and Aerial Apparatus operation."

The Fire Fighter 1 course was 93 hours long. The Haz-Heat class was 24 hours long. Aerial Apparatus operation training was 24 hours long.

In order to be a member or junior member of the fire department, it involved training.

Adam Sanders took Fire Fighter 1, PDR and landing zone set up for the helicopters training. Adam was a member of company 2 and 200 Aurora.

"I got an application from the Oakland Fire Department as a junior fire fighter," Jeff Tichnell said. "Then after I turned 18, I quit the Oakland Fire Department and went to the Deer Park Fire Department. There was more than one person who influenced me to join!"

Jeff was also with the rescue squad. He was an observer in order to complete his EMT training. His EMT training was 121 hours long and Jeff had six classes left.

"The best thing is helping people and having fun," Adam said. "I want to be a paid fireman. My dad has been a fire fighter for 19 years."

Many of the guys got their interest because their dad was in the fire company.

Todd knew several of the older members in the department and that was how he got influenced to join the company.

"I joined the fire department because I thought it was cool," Justin said. "My dad has been involved in the fire service for 11 years."

Ryan Gines was planning on being a professional fire fighter. He was a member of the Deer Park Volunteer Fire department and was taking an EMT course at GDS.

The guys all enjoyed helping their community and helping people. They said that the adrenaline rush and excitement was the best part of being in the company.

A MEMBER OF THE DEER
Park Fire Department, Jeff Tichnell
rolls up the fire hose and also gets
his coat ready. A few minutes after
these pictures were taken, Jeff left
with other members for a car wreck.



What advice
would you give
yourself as a
younger you?



"I would tell myself that I
should try to do better in
school, cherish and appreciate
the things of today because
they might not be there
tomorrow. I would tell myself
all the things I know now
that I wish I knew then to
save myself the trouble and
hassle."

- Jenni Sillican



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Chorus 9, Volunteer for Hospital 12

Carrie A. Steyer

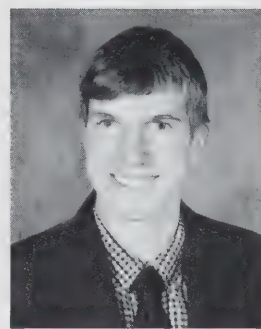


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Katie Steyer



Keith Patrick Steyer



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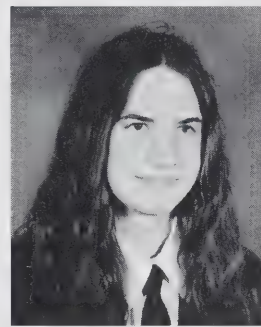
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It With You 9, Band 9*

Jordan Michael Suerlinsky



*Varsity Golf 10-12- Varsity
Captain, Varsity Cross
Country 12, J.P. Soccer,
Varsity Track & Field 12
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in Motion Award 9-12*

Mark Delmos Tasker



Amanda Renee Taylor



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Bryce Wilson Taylor



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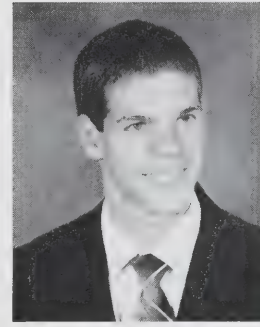
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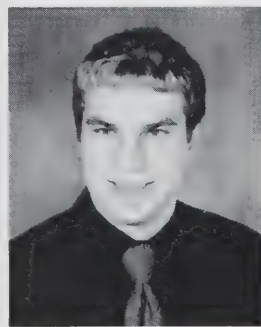
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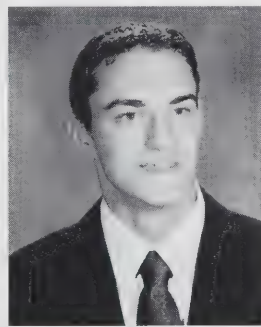


*Fairbrook 10-12, Newspaper
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Mike D. Van Bogelen



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Brandy Lynn VonHagel



*Band 9-12-Section Leader
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Aubrey Wilson Ware



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Oakland, MD

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to make you sweet,
enough trials to
make you strong,
enough sorrow to
keep you human,
enough hope to
make you happy!



Rosalea Marie Weaver



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RELAXING IN THE SUN IS
Bryce Taylor, Anissa Jamison,
Brandy Von Hagle, Brandon Mason
and Andrea Savage while Jamie
Bosley slaves away at the oars. The
row boats worked a lot better than
the paddle boats because one could
get more speed.

HANGING OUT IN THE BOAT
are Amanda Beckman, Jamie
Bosley and Brandon Mason.

The senior class trip was
held at the Nevele Grand
Resort in Elensville, New
York. See details p. 24.

In trouble for singing

By: Jennifer McNair, Stephanie Cowgill, Kassie O'Brien

"I get into trouble for singing," Amber Eastman, sophomore, said. "I can't sing and my boyfriend, dad, mom and all my friends are always yelling at me because I get on their nerves. They won't let me listen to the radio because they know I'm gonna sing."

Many students get into trouble for a variety of silly reasons.

"I think I speak for everyone who has gotten yelled at while walking down the hall with their arm around their girlfriend or boyfriend, it is a pain," Guy Joseph, junior, said.

Most students agreed

that putting your arm around someone or hugging them was not something worth getting yelled at for.

"I get in trouble for talking too much, not only do teachers yell, but so do my friends," Brittni Brown, sophomore, said. "I also get in trouble, in school, for hugging everyone I see or know."

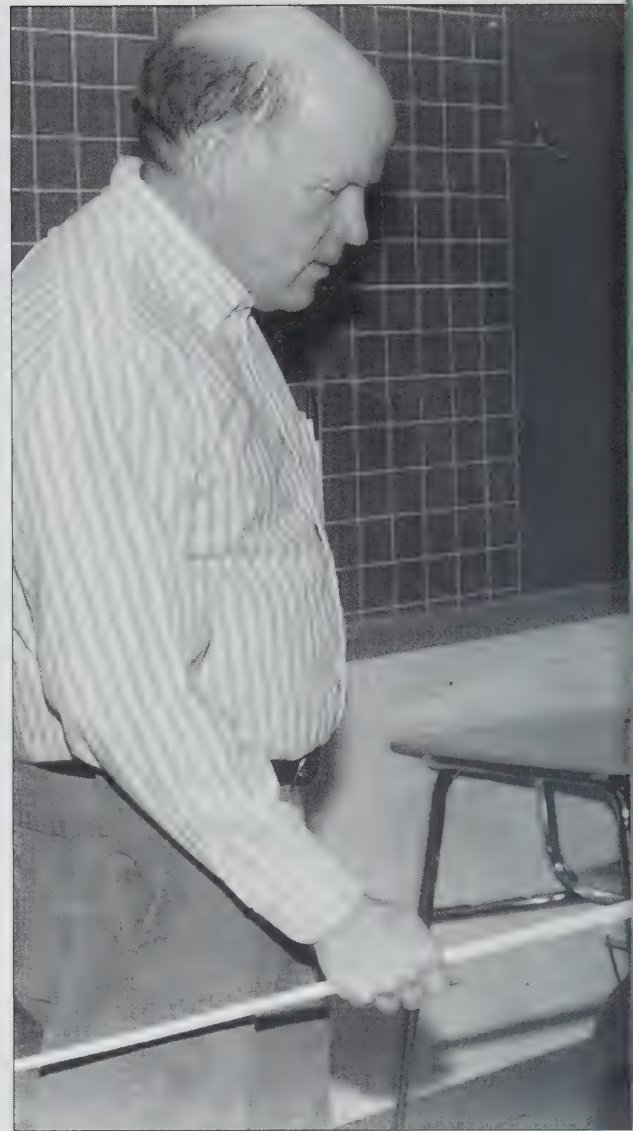
Some people thought that not having an agenda book at all times was a rule that students could live without.

"Not having my agenda book in school gets me in trouble and I think it is a dumb rule," Jodi Kulak, junior, said. "It is such a

hassle to be carrying it around all the time. The school acts as if it is a big crime if you do not have the agenda book at all times."

Not only did students get in trouble for doing silly things at school, but also at home.

"About eight years ago, I accidentally ran into my cousin with my bike," Arden Paugh, freshman, said. "I got into major trouble for that even though he wasn't hurt that bad. I was angry for getting into trouble then, but now that I think about it I could have hurt him really bad and deserved to get into trouble."



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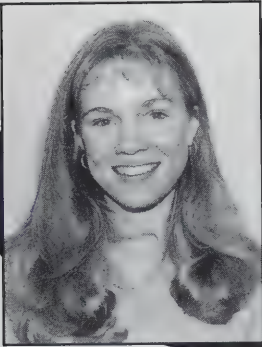


Trying to wake up Ricky Reams is Mr. Dave Bosley. Mr. Bosley did not tolerate anyone sleeping in his class, even though many students were too tired to stay awake in class.

While getting cozy in the hall, Guy Joseph and Amanda Savage get yelled at by Mr. Doug Buckley. A lot of students said that putting your arm around someone wasn't something to get in trouble for.

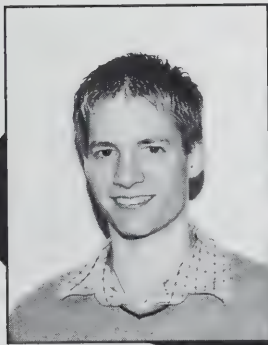


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Andy Bittinger	
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Holly Blamble	9
Stasha Blum	9
Gregory Bobick	10
Skyler Bolden	11
Amber Boler	9
Julius Bolyard	11
Melinda Bolyard	10
Scott Bolyard	11
Laura Bonser	9
Jennifer Bosley	11
Justin Bowman	10
Joshua Boyce	9
James Brady	9
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Daniel Brenneman	10
Caroline Britton	10
Justin Broadwater	10
Robert Broadwater	
Susan Broadwater	
Anna Brown	10
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Richard Brown	9
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Shannon Browning	10



"My favorite style is probably a pair of boot cut pants, cute boots, a pretty turtleneck, and silver hoops."

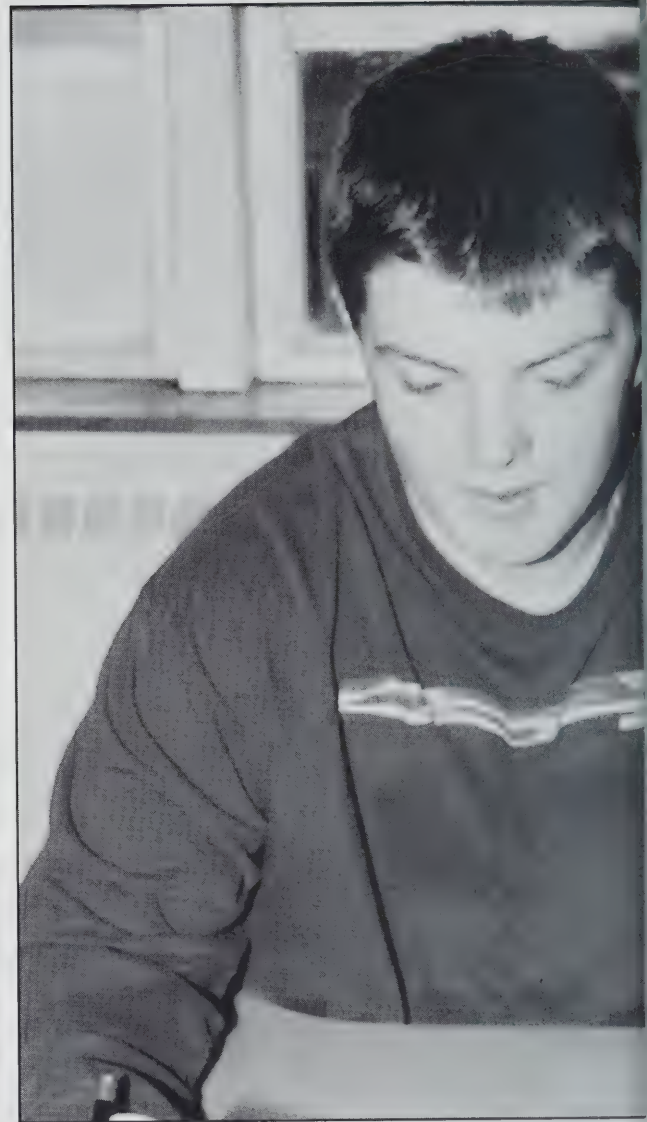
-Molly Thayer, 11th



"If it is comfortable and looks good to me, I will wear it."

-Russell Gift, 10th

Looking through a magazine to find his next favorite outfit is Garrett O'Brien. Some people would rather stay home and look through magazines for their clothes rather than actually going to get them. Garrett likes to do both.



Sean Buckle	10
Matthew Burner	11
Megan Burner	11
Corey Burrell	9
Charles Burton	9
Robert Burton	11
Brianna Byers	10
Neil Cardiff	10
James Carpenter	11
Daniel Cathell	11
Samantha Cavalier	9
Chad Cerrito	10
Randy Chapman	10
Carl Clemons	9
Michael Clemons	11
Edward Clemons, Jr.	11
Nathan Cloud	9
Christen Coddington	9
Tasha Cogley	9
Ronald Coleman	9
April Collins	11
Jonathan Collins	11
Shayla Collins	11
Sky Collins	9
Craig Conroy	9
Kyle Conroy	11
Raven Cook	11
Adam Cooper	10
Clifford Cooper	10
Pamela Corby	10
Cheryl Cosner	10
Emily Cosner	10





Don't have a favorite style

By: Jennifer McNair

"I really don't have a favorite style," April Long, sophomore, said. "But, I would have to say baggy clothes are my favorite to wear. I really don't like pants that fit me because I think that I look dumb in them, so that is why I like baggy clothes."

The style of clothing could vary with different people. Everyone said that they liked different styles.

"I pick my clothes," Randy Chapman, sophomore, said, "based on what's popular, by watching TV or my friends."

Some people preferred popular brands or certain logos, but some just got to the point.

"If I like it," Matt Howell, sophomore, said, "I buy it."

Buying clothes was hard to do

for some, but buying anything was the way to go.

"I choose my favorite styles," Jody Moore, sophomore, said, "by whatever is affordable in the store that I go to."

Most people had a wardrobe of blue clothes or wide leg pants. The certain style or color were that person's preference.

"I choose my style," Melissa Reckart, sophomore, said, "by how they look (style, color) and if I like how it looks, I will buy it."

Some parents were very happy to have kids that did not care about what they wore because that meant they saved money. Some people felt that clothes were clothes, so wear them and forget about what others thought.



Kristian Cosner	10
Michelle Cosner	9
Andrea Coughlin	11
Brian Crabtree	10
Brandi Craver	11
Heather Crosby	9
Joshua Crosco	9
Sarah Crosco	11
Thomas Crozier	11
Erica Culp	10
Jenna Culp	10
Ricky Curry	10
Eddie Curtis	9
Jared Custer	10
Joshua Custer	11
Michael Custer	11
Justin Dalton	10
Joshua Damron	10
Alisa Davis	10
Heidi Davis	9
Joseph Davis	10
Melissa Davis	9
Adam Day	10
Michael Dees	9
William Dehus	10
Cheri Dever	9
Mark DeWitt	
Chad DeWitt	10
Erick DeWitt	9
Michael DeWitt	11
Nicole DeWitt	11
Robert DeWitt	9

Top 5 Favorite TV Shows

Sitting on the stairs by Mr. Doug Buckley's room is Garrett O'Brien, Matt Howell, John Sypolt, Stacy Pistorio and Kenton Dehus. Making conversation and having fun is something these friends liked to do.

1. The Tom Green Show

2. Friends

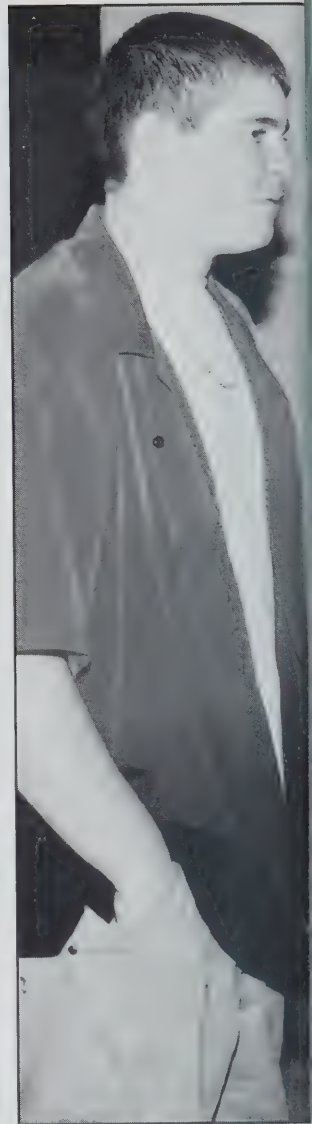
3. South Park

4. Daria

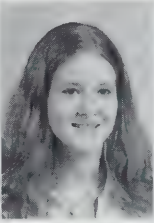
5. That 70's Show



Being a new student meant you had to make friends all over again. While attempting to become friends with Bart Shaffer, Dan Goulart tries to make conversation by asking for directions.



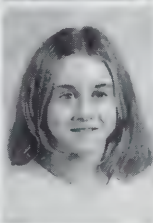
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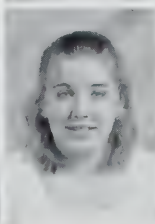
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Kimberly Durben 9



Tara Durbin 9
Clinton Durham 10
Jeremy Durst 11
Melissa Durst 10
Amber Eastman 10
Justin Edge 11
Anne Edwards 9
Brian Edwards 10



Christopher English-Ramsay 11
Jeremiah Ervin 11
Daniel Evans 10
Jonathan Evans 9
Julie Evans 10
Thomas Evans 11
William Evans 11
Fallon Farley 9





Good qualities in friends

By: Jennifer McNair

Having good qualities was one of the main things students looked for in their kind of friends.

"I choose my friends," Sam Cavalier, freshman, said, "by seeing what qualities I like about people and if they like my qualities."

There were a lot of different varieties of people, so good judgement was something that people needed to choose their friends.

"I choose my friends by using good judgement," Roxann Hoalcraft, freshman, said. "If people act nice and are out to have a good time, they're usually my friends but my best friends are the most hilarious dorks in the world. Love ya Nora."

Having friends that

acted like yourself was another way to choose friends.

"I choose my friends by the way they act, if they are funny, they like to have a good time and like to act crazy like me," Nikki DeWitt, junior, said. "Then they are usually my friends."

On a different perspective some people preferred friends with a little common sense.

"How I pick my friends is if they act like they have some sense," Brandon Whitacre, sophomore, said. "And if they like to do what I like to do."

The way people picked their friends might be different from someone else's way, but just as long as the friend was a true friend, it didn't matter.



Andrew Feather	10
Amy Fike	10
Brian Fike	11
Emily Fike	11
Heather Fike	11
Jason Fike	9
Kattie Fike	10
Anthony Filsinger	9
Jennifer Filsinger	11
Jonathan Filsinger	9
Ronald Fishel	9
Jessica Fitzwater	10
Nathan Fitzwater	10
Melissa Flanagan	10
Rebecca Flanagan	9
Lacie Fogle	9
Shannon Folickman	10
Matthew Ford	9
Lori Fox	9
Erin Frantz	11
Amanda Frazee	9
Matt Fredrick	11
Charles French	9
Ashlee Friend	9
Benjamin Friend	10
Brittney Friend	10
Deanna Friend	11
Jamie Friend	10
Jamie Friend	10
Jeffrey Friend	9
Melody Friend	9
Patrick Friend	10

Soon to be a senior

By: Kassie O'Brien

"I feel excited that soon I will be a senior because I want to graduate," Ashley Keeys said. "I'm so tired of school because it is really boring and being a senior will make me closer to being out of high school. But then there is college and there will be tons more work so I guess there really isn't anything to be excited about, except being out on my own so I can make my own rules."

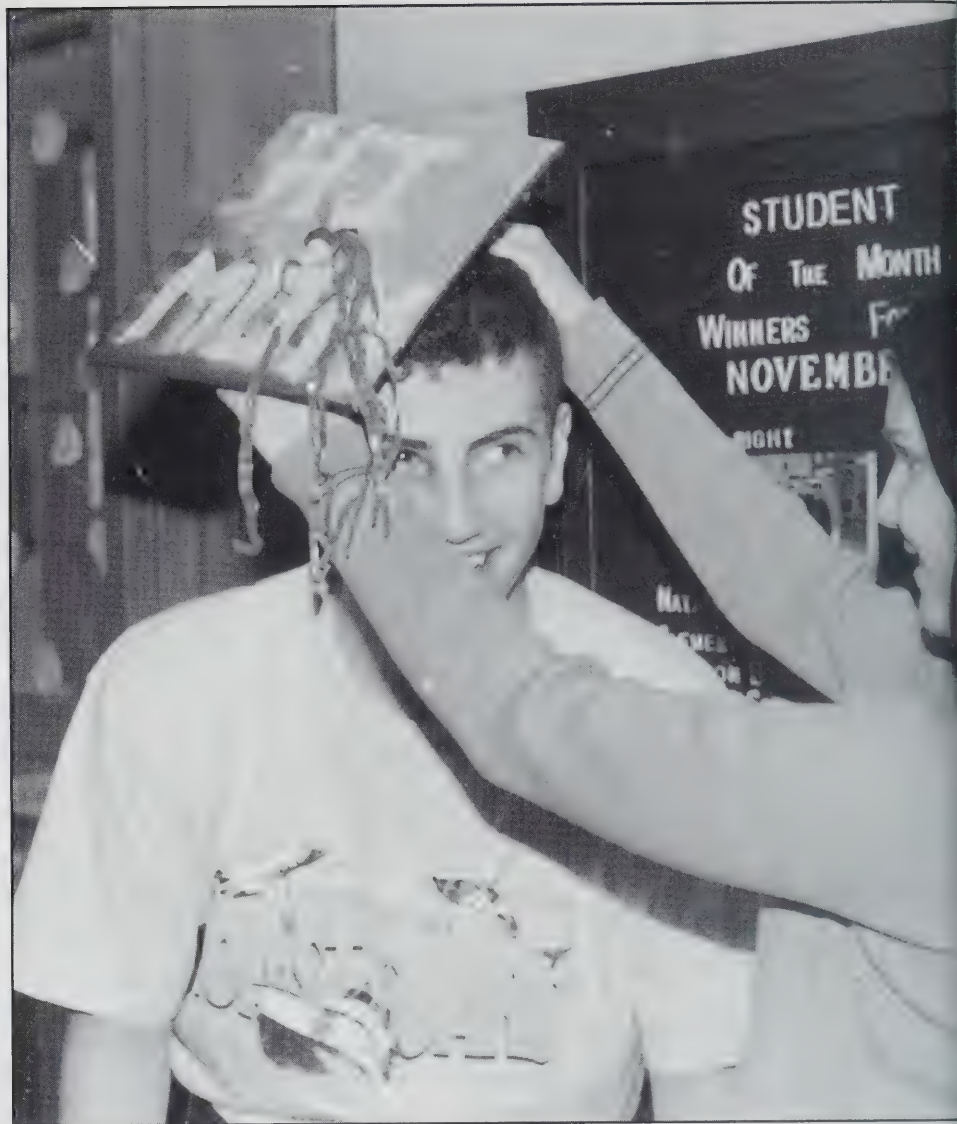
Becoming a senior was something that most juniors were excited about. Many juniors saw becoming a senior one step closer to graduating and getting out on their own.

"I am excited to become a senior because

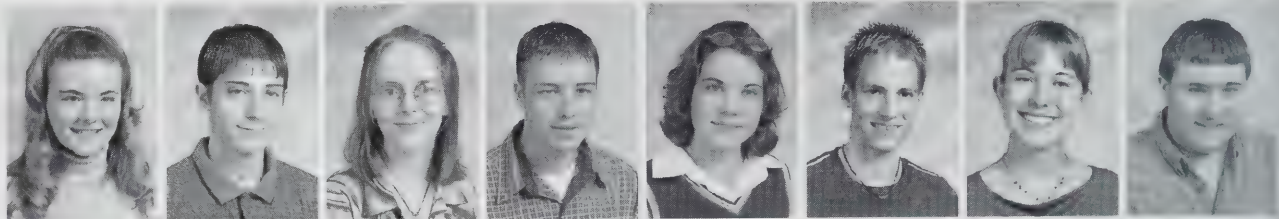
I am looking forward to moving out in the world of work and bettering my education through college to get a business degree," Joe Graham said. "So, well yes, I have plenty to be excited about."

Most juniors had mixed opinions on becoming a senior. Some were looking forward to it, while others were not so sure.

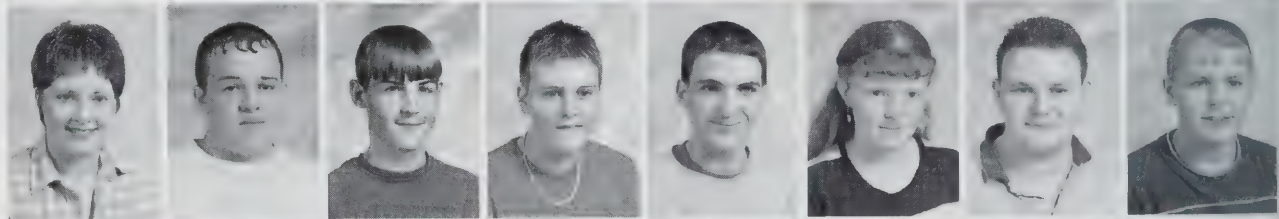
"I am excited to become a senior because I want to graduate," Raven Cook said. "Everything happens while you're a senior, like graduating and senior trip. But it could be your last year to spend time with your friends because after you graduate everyone seems to go their own way and lose contact."



Rachel Friend	10
Tyler Friend	11
Karen Gallagher	11
David Gangler	11
Abigail Getty	10
Linsey Gift	10
Suzanne Gilbert	11
Cody Gilpin	11



Angelina Glotfelty	11
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Kevin Goralski	11
Brandi Gouran	9
Joseph Graham	11
Eli Green	10



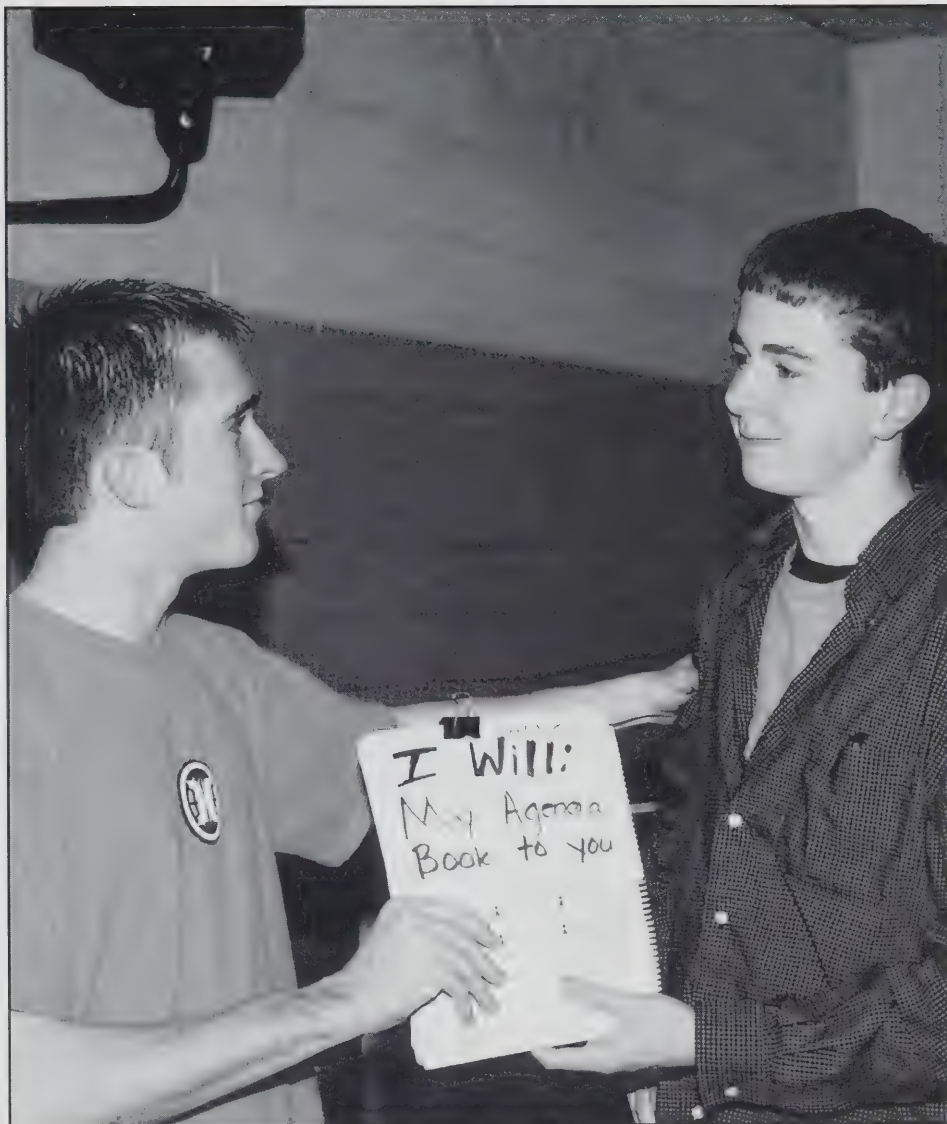
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Mary Green	11
Aaron Gregg	11
Robbin Gregg	9
Cassie Gregory	10
Justin Gregory	11
Aaron Grimes	10
Christina Guthrie	9



Sarah Guthrie	11
Trista Guthrie	10
Chasiti Hall	10
Lee Hall	11
Christina Hamilton	10
Laryn Hanline	9
Destinee Hannas	10
Anthony Hardesty	10



Excited to soon become a senior, Dan Cathell accepts a graduation token from Chelsea Stuck. Many juniors said they wanted to become seniors because it would bring them closer to graduating.



Top 5 Favorite Musical Artists

1. Eminem
2. Destiny's Child
3. DMX
4. Limp Bizkit
5. N'SYNC

Most, if not all, underclassmen were excited to be seniors. An anxious junior, Tom Crozier, receives senior Josh Sharon's agenda book in the "I WILL" section of the Senior Edition of the Acorn. Tom looks thrilled to receive such a meaningful thing from a senior.



Holli Harris	11
Joshua Harris	9
Andrew Harvey	11
April Harvey	11
Jesse Harvey	9
Lawanda Harvey	11
Nathan Harvey	11
Sharon Harvey	9
William Harvey	11
Bryan Hauser	11
Devin Hauser	10
Christopher Hayhurst	10
George Hebb., Jr.	11
Michael Hechmer	10
Joel Helbig	11
Daniel Hensley	9
Greg Herman	10
Ashley Hershman	11
Jennifer Hickman	11
Andrew Hill	10
Karl Hillen	9
Brandy Hinebaugh	9
Bryan Hinebaugh	11
Kristi Hinebaugh	11
Laura Hinebaugh	9
Matthew Hinebaugh	10
Sarah Hinebaugh	11
Maria Hines	9
Rex Hoalcraft	11
Roxann Hoalcraft	9
Christopher Hoff	9
Stacy Holler	11

Trying to sneak in after the tardy bell rings are J.B. Murphy, Josh Sharon and Brad Palmer. It was a real pain trying to get past the office where Mrs. Lynn Bell, principal, was standing.

Fixing a car for a student who could not get home on time because their car broke down are W.T. Harless, Toby Tasker and Tara Hinebaugh. They fixed the problem so now the student had no excuse for coming home late.



Laura Hollingsworth	11
Krystle Housley	9
Brian Howell	9
Jesse Howell	11
Jon Howell	10
Nicole Hughes	11
Katrina Iden	11
Lynea Ingram	9
Erica Irwin	10
Ashleigh James	10
Krystle James	9
William Janoske	11
Amanda Jenkins	10
Mitchell Jenkins	11
Tabitha Jessiman	11
Ann Johnson	9
Jason Johnson	10
Jessica Johnson	9
Carrie Johnston	11
Amanda Joseph	9
Guy Joseph	11
Stephanie Keenan	9
Ashley Keeys	11
Bodine Kelly	11
Craig Kelly	11
Meghan Kelly	9
Michael Kent	10
Nicholas Kerr	9
Mark Kight	10
Amanda King	9
Devin King	11
Curtis Kitzmiller	11





"When I am two seconds late for first period, I tell the teacher that I was at my locker and my locker was stuck."

-Wanda Steyer, 11th



"If I come home late I tell my parents that I got sick on the way home because I ate something that made me sick."

-Jessica Stiles, 11th

I couldn't get home on time

By: Stephanie Cowgill

"When I come home late, I tell my parents that the weather was bad so I wanted to take my time getting home," Ashley Keays, junior, said. "Of course, this excuse won't work in the summer."

Many students had a variety of unique excuses for coming home late.

Some students even had their excuse worked out before they could even drive.

"I already have my excuse planned," Tommy Dunbar, freshman, said. "I'm going to tell them that the car broke down and we couldn't find a telephone to call you or

the tow truck, so we had to push the car to the nearest gas station which didn't have a telephone booth and the guy there was able to fix the car three hours later."

Some students said that they were not late very often, but when they were late they had really good excuses.

"I am not really late that often, but when I am I tell my parents something like my friends couldn't find their keys or we were behind someone slow," George Hebb, junior, said. "My parents always believe me. Half the time I sneak in anyway."



Michelle Kitzmiller	9
Nathan Kitzmiller	10
Stephen Knepp	10
Sarah Knox	10
Jodi Kulak	11
Robert Kutchman	10
Amanda Lambert	10
Ashley Lambert	9
Brett Lambert	11
Christopher Lantz	10
Kenneth Lantz	10
William Larue	9
Arthur Lemley	11
Adam Lewis	11
Joann Lewis	10
Logan Lewis	11
Shawn Lewis	
Ashley Liller	11
Heather Liller	10
Joshua Lilley	11
Adam Lipscomb	10
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Jessica Livengood	10
Vanessa Logan	9
April Long	10
Brandie Long	11
Brandon Loudon	10
Keith Louie	11
Kristi Love	10
Matthew Lucas	10
Theresa Lucas	10
Tyler Lucas	11

I was not nervous, excited

By: Kassie O'Brien

"On the first day of school I wasn't nervous or excited," Amanda King said. "I looked at the first day as just another first day like all the others. I'm excited now, though, that I'm finally in high school and in four years I'll be out."

The first day of school could invoke a variety of feelings from the freshman student body.

"I was nervous about the first day of school," Megan Pike said. "I got more nervous as my bus got closer to the school, but when I actually got into the school my nerves calmed down. I realized that it wasn't so bad and I was with my friends and we were all going through the same thing. I really

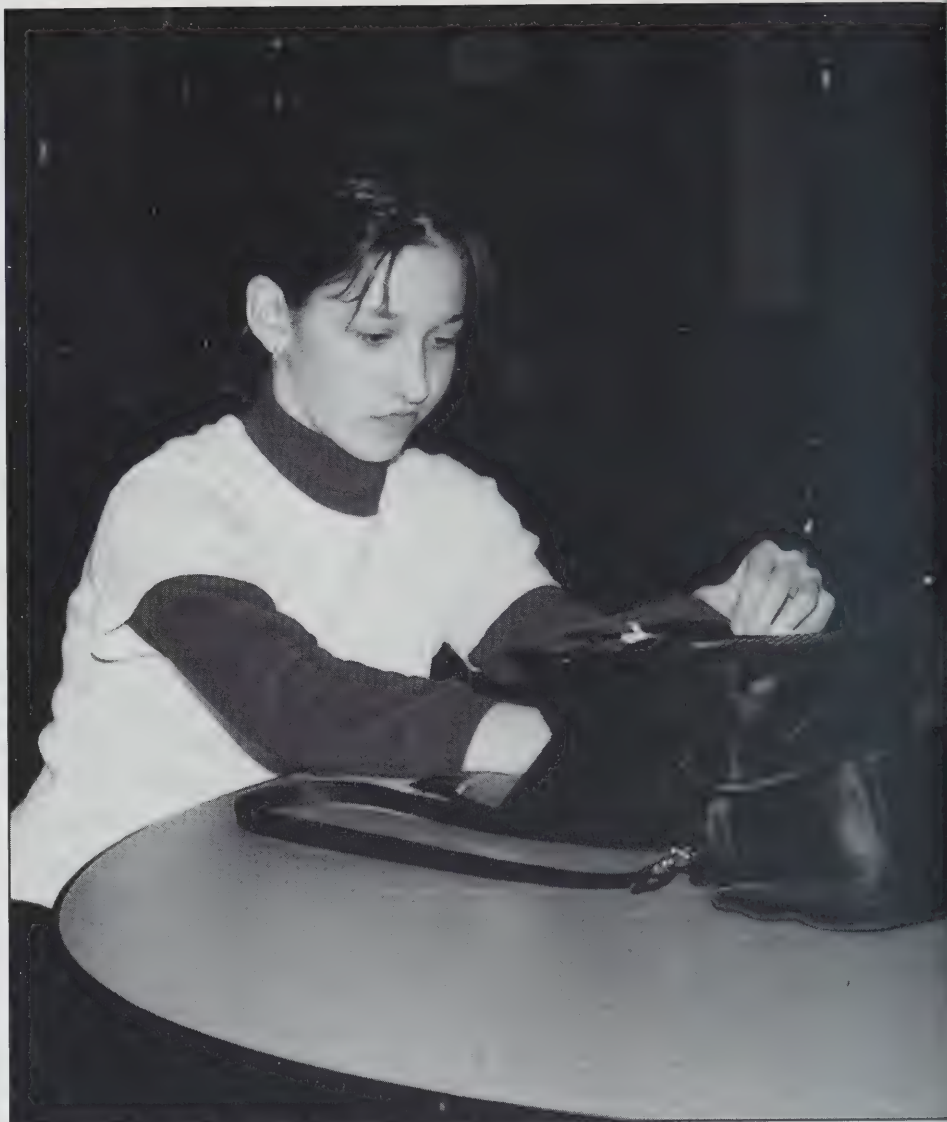
like school now, even though I was nervous on the first day."

The thought of entering a new school could be scary for some freshmen.

"I was afraid of getting lost on the first day of school," Erica Miller said. "The school looked so big on the outside. I wasn't exactly sure of where all my classes were and I didn't want to get lost and then get made fun of by anyone."

Most of the freshmen wanted a change from the middle school.

"I felt excited on the first day of school," Kim Durben said. "I wanted a change and felt that the high school would give me one. I wanted to experience a new school and have new teachers."



Douglas Lyons	10
William Lyons	10
William Lyons	
Michael MacCauley	9
Eric Martin	11
Rebekah Martin	11
Edward Martinez	10
Regis Marucci	11

Kristin McCasky	10
Thomas McCready	9
Benjamin McCurdy	9
Thomas McDonald	9
Katelyn McGehee	9
Richard McKenzie	11
Joshua McKnight	10
Dale McNair, Jr.	11

Zechariah McPhail	9
Christina McRobie	10
Sarah McWilliams	11
Christopher Menker	11
Christopher Meyers	11
Emmett Michael	9
James Michaels	10
Adam Miller	10

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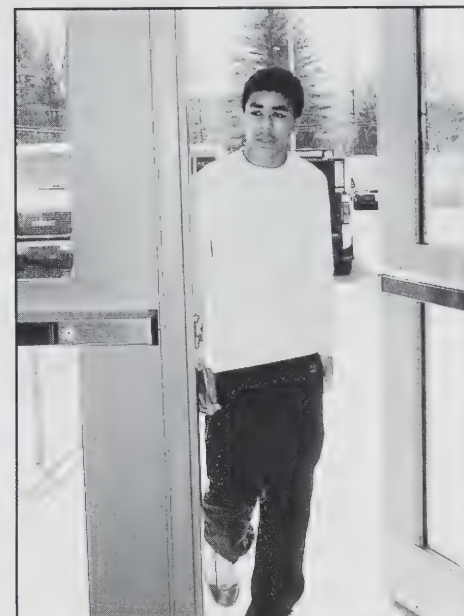
Being a freshman meant a new place and people to get used to for four years. As Laura Bonser is the first in the cafeteria, she sits alone waiting for one of her friends to come along.



"I was a little intimidated by upperclassmen but I know some people and it wasn't so hard. My friends were also there to help me."
-Nikki Raynovich

Being a freshman can sometimes be hazardous to your health as Stephanie Stoner finds out. Elisa Beck and Leah Miller decided to show Stephanie who was boss.

Walking through the school door is Chuckie Burton. Excited as a freshman, Chuckie will be walking through the door for at least three more years.



Ryan Moorehead	10
Michael Moreland	9
Klayt Morfoot	10
Kody Morfoot	11
Caitlin Moriarity	11
Eileen Mouyard	9
Sarah Mullenax	9
Darina Murphy	11
Jennifer Murphy	10
Joseph Murphy	11
Sheila Murphy	11
Andrew Murray	9
Daniel Murray	11
Michael Nair	11
Brittany Naylor	10
Michael Nelson	9
Jonathan Neville	11
Brandie Nice	11
Nora Nichols	9
Bruno Nicknadarvich	11
Brent Niner	10
Stephanie Niner	10
Kenneth Noland	9
Daniel O'Brien	11
Garrett O'Brien	10
Anthony Oliverio	10
Erin Oxford	9
Kristen Oxford	10
Justine Pagenhardt	9
Bradley Palmer	11
Chad Panther	11
Amanda Park	9

Crazy twins confuse teachers, students

By: Stephanie Cowgill

"It is crazy having a twin," Amanda Savage, junior, said. "She (Miranda) can be a pain in the butt because she thinks she is cool or something. It can be fun having a twin because we can confuse students and teachers because we look so much alike. Having a twin sister sometimes is hard because you get on each others nerves at home and at school because we spend so much time together."

Amanda also said that having a twin was cool because you could take up for each other when someone did something to the other one.

Miranda felt the same way about her twin sister.

"It is sometimes

frustrating going to school with my twin sister," Miranda said. "Teachers and students always get us mixed up. It is also really fun because we can play tricks on people if we switch places. We can help each other with our homework if we have the same class."

During school spirit week, Amanda and Miranda played a trick on Mr. David Bender.

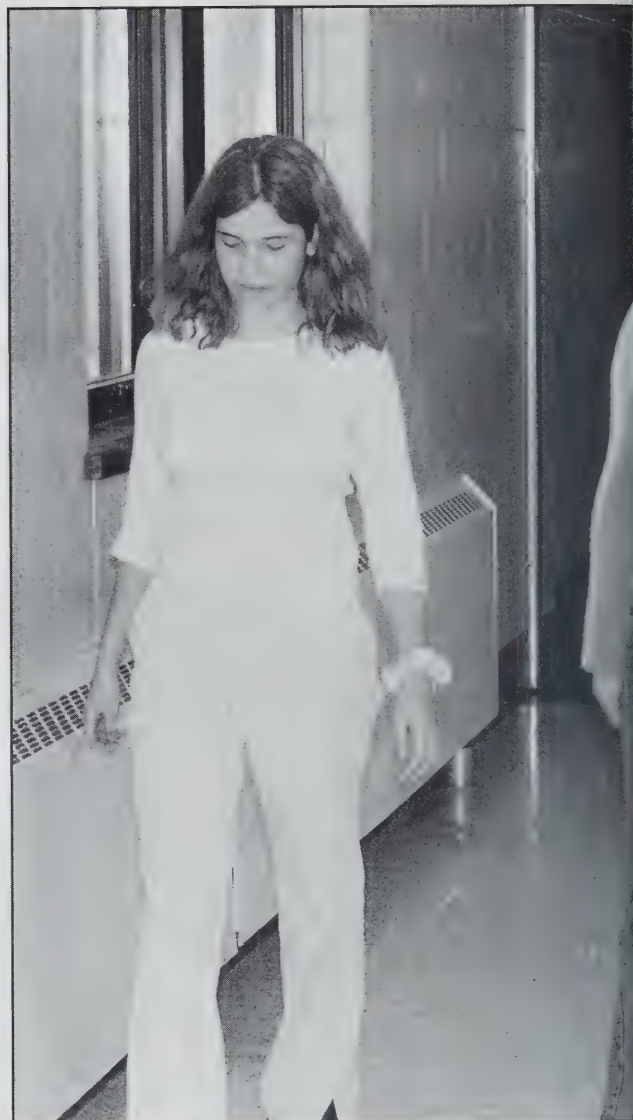
"When it was twin day it was easy to dress like twins," Miranda said. "Before Mr. Bender's class, we both switched seats. He had no idea, but the two of us had to remember to change names. After a while, the class caught on, and after lunch we switched back."

Like many twins, Erica Culp, sophomore, would not change it for the world.

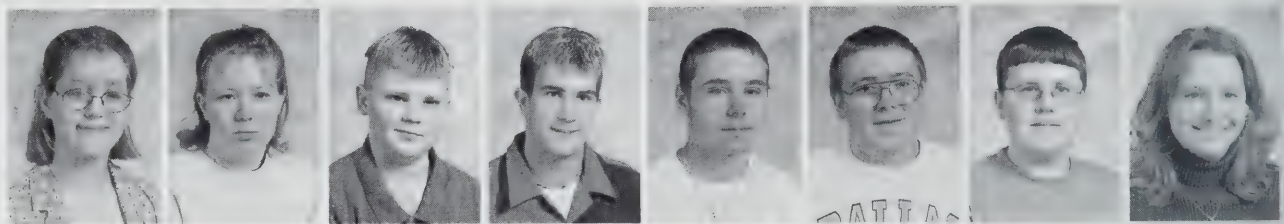
"I think having a twin is pretty neat, especially when we both are in the same school," Erica said. "I am glad we are not identical, though, because then students and teachers would mix us up."

On the other hand, Jenna Culp, sophomore, did not like going to school with her twin, Erica.

"Going to school with a twin really bites," Jenna said. "Every stupid thing that Erica does I have to hear about it. I hate it when everyone says we look alike because we don't."



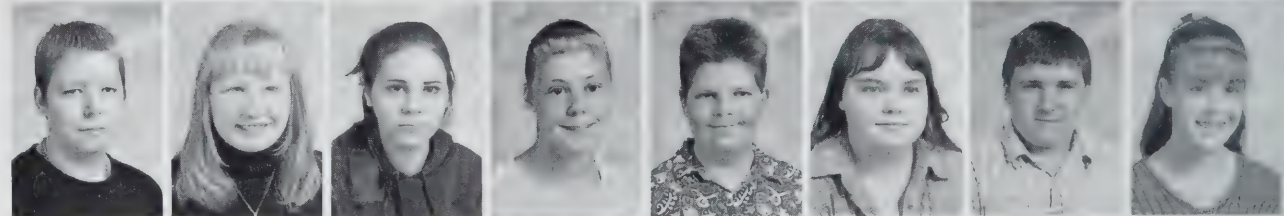
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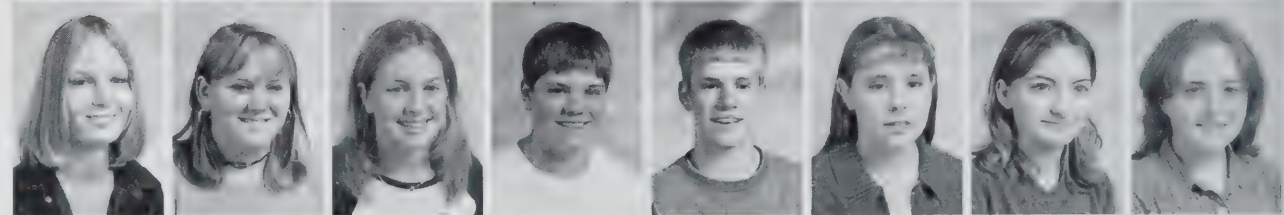
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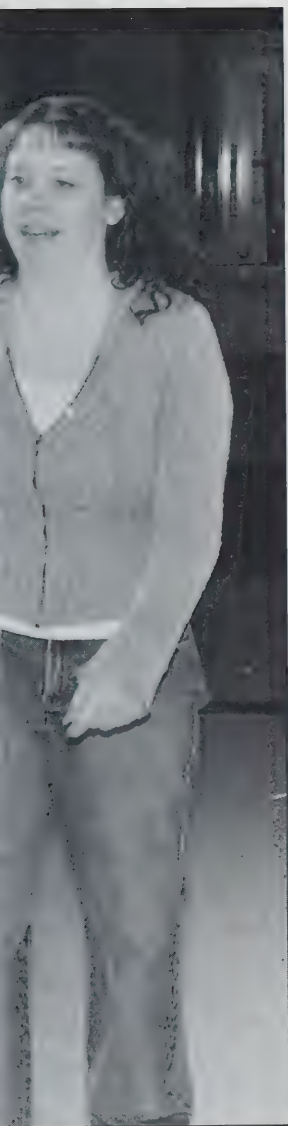


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Megan Pike	9
Stacey Pistorio	10
Laura Preston	9
Brandon Proudfoot	9
Sarah Pysell	11
Joseph Ragione	9
Amanda Ray	10



Kassie Ray	10
Nicole Ray	11
Nicole Raynovich	9
Billy Reams	9
Ricky Reams	11
Amanda Reckart	11
Melissa Reckart	11
Holly Reese	10





While strolling down the hall, Jenna and Erica Culp talk about future plans for the evening. Erica thought it was great going to school with a twin; however, Jenna did not like going to school with her twin.

Top 5 Favorite Movies

1. Scary Movie

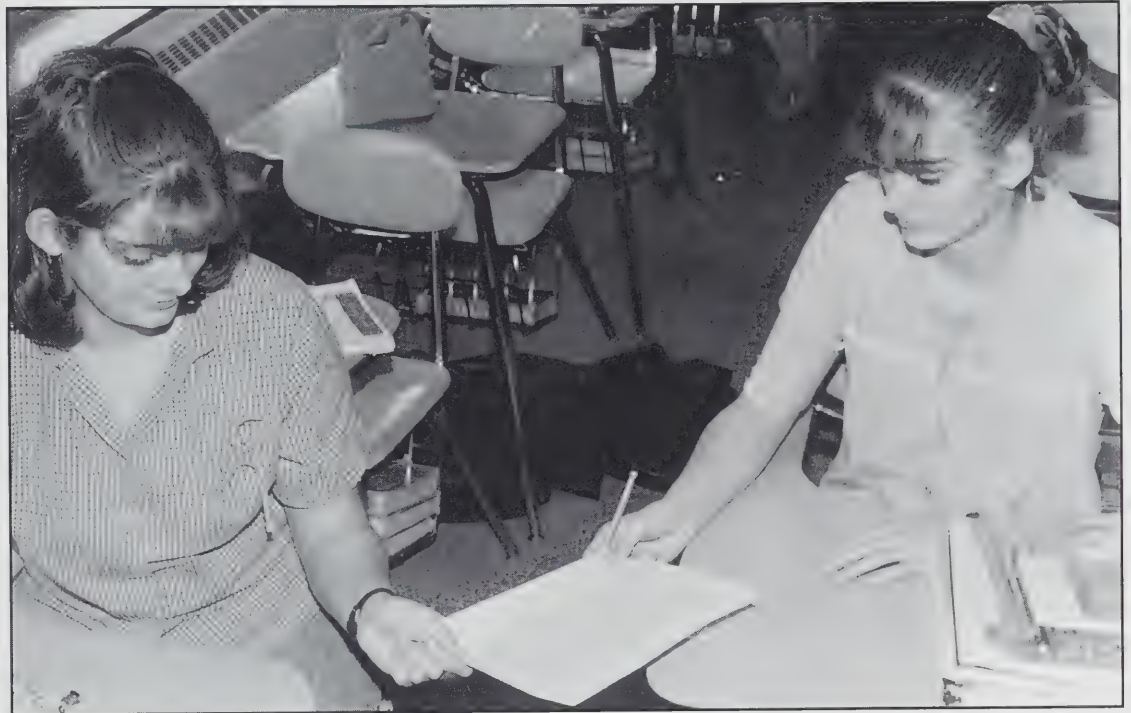
2. Bring It On

3. Scream 3

4. The Green Mile

5. Coyote Ugly

Exchanging homework are Amanda and Miranda Savage. They each said that an advantage of having each other in their classes was they could help each other with homework. They also said another advantage was switching places.



William Reese	11
Gina Reeves	11
Nicole Reeves	9
Chelsea Remley	10
Jennifer Rentschler	9
Zachary Rhodes	10
Kathryn Richter	11
Bryan Ridder	9
Aaron Riggelman	10
April Ringer	11
Christopher Rinker	9
Richard Rinker	11
Laura Rodeheaver	9
Bradley Roderick	11
Brandon Rohrbaugh	10
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Matthew Rohrbaugh	9
Kristen Rollman	10
Diana Romesburg	10
Alasha Rush	9
Jenna Rush	9
Kara Rush	11
Lyndsie Rush	10
Nicholas Rush	11
Andrea Ryan	9
Karinelle Sanders	11
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Top 5 Favorite Cars

1. Mustang

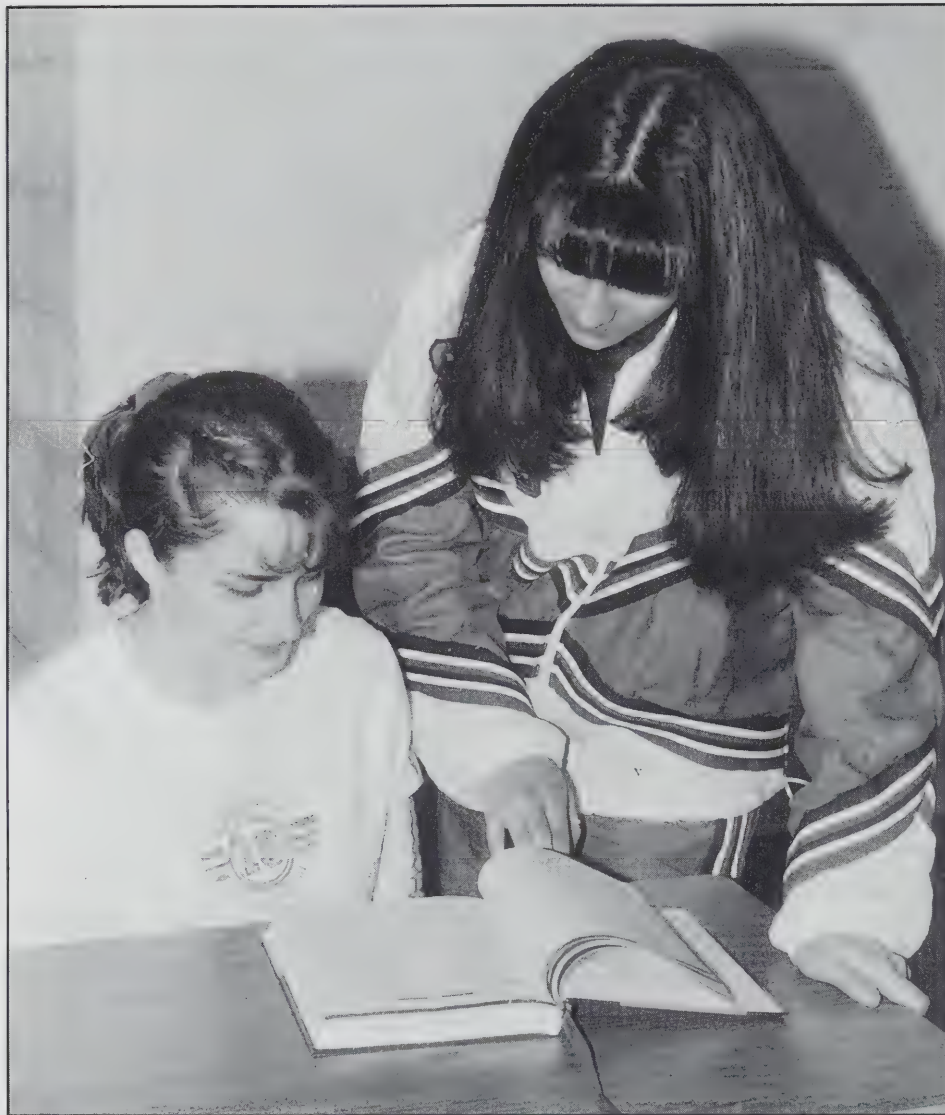
2. Eclipse

3. Viper

4. Mercedes

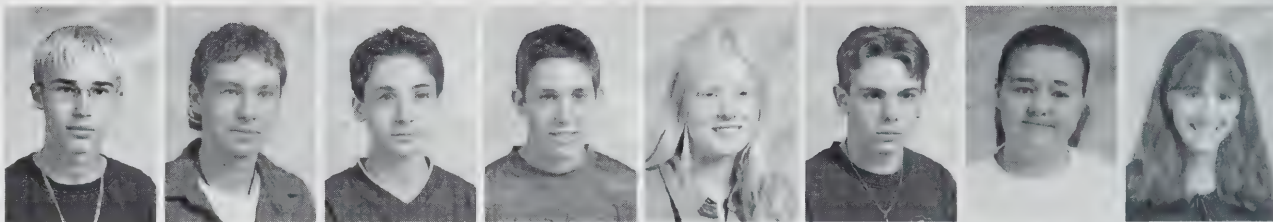
5. Corvette

Tutoring Holly Sauder is Marcie Biggs. Marcie felt that tutoring other students was an important part of helping others.

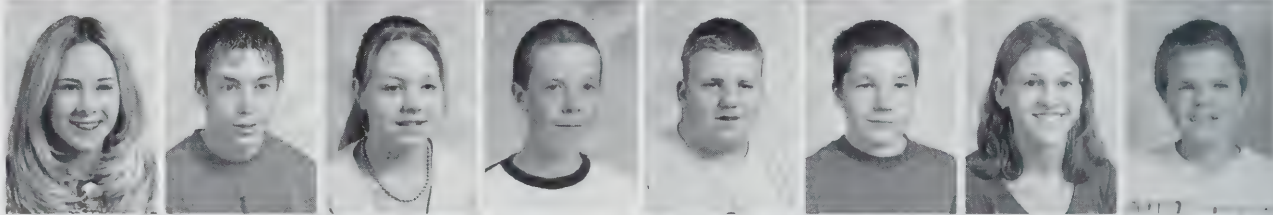


In the guidance office, Kara Paugh is turning in her service learning hours. Many students did unique activities for their hours including participating in a Halloween hay ride and talking to veterans at the VFW..

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Eric Schrock 10
Cole Schroyer 10
Bryan Schwalm 11
Heather Sersland 10
Chester Sgaggero 11
Christina Shafer 11
Ashley Shaffer 10



Brandi Shaffer 11
Keenan Shaffer 9
Kristi Shaffer 10
Matthew Shaffer 9
Richard Shaffer 10
Joshua Shannon 10
Jessica Sharon 10
Bryan Sharpless



Christy Sherwood 11
Patrick Shiflett 9
Sarah Shiflett 11
Shawn Shiflett 10
Lawrence Shue 9
Heather Shultzberger 9
Adam Sincell 9
Miriam Sincell 11



Aaron Sines 10
Andrew Sines 10
Matthew Sines 11
Shana Sines 11
Travis Sines 9
Amanda Sisler 9
Wayne Sisler 9
Samantha Skeweris 10





Halloween Hay ride for service learning

By: Kassie O'Brien

"I volunteered at Herrington Manor," Josh Custer, junior, said. "It was for a Halloween Hay Ride. I had on a mask and tried to scare the little kids. I had fun trying to scare them. I scared one kid and he tried to push me off the wagon."

Many students did fun activities for their service learning hours. Service learning hours were required by the state of Maryland in order for students to graduate.

Other students wanted to do something to help.

"I do most of my service learning at the VFW with my grandfather," Joe Graham, junior, said. "The main reason I do my service

learning at the VFW is that this is one way I can thank veterans for their service of protecting our country and keeping it free. Plus I enjoy being around veterans and hearing their stories."

Many students volunteered to help with activities that they were involved in as children.

"I did most of my service learning at Dennett Road Elementary School in a basketball program for third and fourth graders," Matt Stephens, sophomore, said. "I did it there because I like basketball and I was in the program when I was in elementary school."



Kristi Skiles	11
Michelle Skiles	9
Steven Skipper	11
Joseph Sliger	11
Jason Smith	10
Melanie Smith	
Stephanie Smith	11
William Smith	11
Jason Snyder	11
Nathan Snyder	9
Alisha Stahl	9
Mandi Stahl	9
Derek Steffan	9
Dana Stemple	9
Ginger Stemple	9
Robert Stemple	9
Matthew Stephens	10
Richard Stephens	10
David Steyer	10
Erika Steyer	10
Michael Steyer	10
Wanda Steyer	11
Jessica Stiles	11
Jessica Stone	9
Nina Stoner	9
Stefanie Stoner	9
Tobi Stoner	11
Alexis Storey	9
Christopher Stover	10
Daniel Stratton	9
Nathan Swartzentruber	10
Jerry Sweiter	9

Slacker or neat freak

By: Jennifer McNair

Many things could be under a person's bed. There were slackers who had anything and everything under their bed and there were those who claimed to be neat freaks and didn't even have a crumb under their bed.

"I keep what most people keep under their bed," Sam Cavalier, freshman, said. "Magazines, trash and craft kits."

Either there was not enough room or there were lazy students. Some students had a short list of things under their bed and some just didn't stop listing.

"I have magazines,

trash, a typewriter, gloves, hats and stuffed animals under my bed," Sheila Murphy, junior, said. "I just put things off and everything ends up under my bed."

It was hard to believe that there was a teenage high school student with a clean room, but there was.

"I hate for my room to be dirty," Erica Culp, sophomore, said. "I have absolutely nothing under my bed because I'm a neat freak."

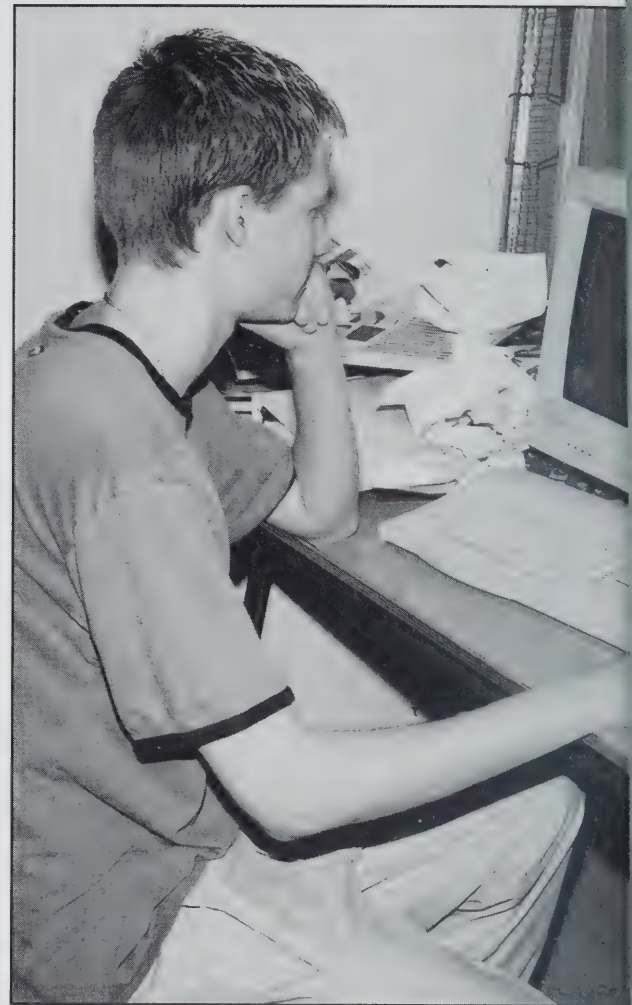
Some other students could not hit the trash can, dirty clothes basket or make it to the kitchen. Some had parents that put stipulations to clean

their room or they wouldn't be able to go anywhere, so everything ended up under their bed.

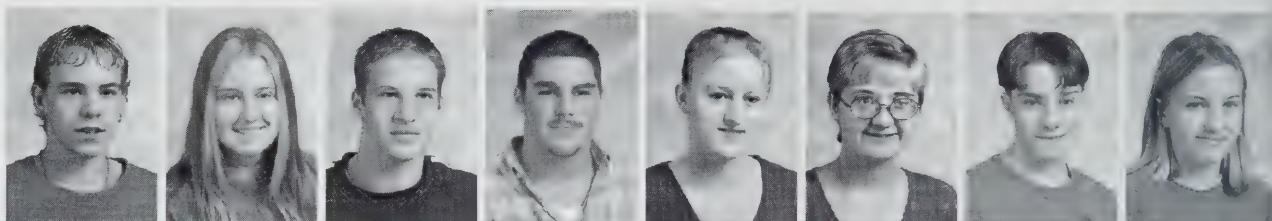
"I have speakers, CD's, tapes, food, socks, cords from radios, TV's and VCR's under my bed," Guy Joseph, junior, said. "Everything goes under my bed so I know where it is when I need it."

Finding time to clean their room was hard, especially for those with homework and other things that needed done.

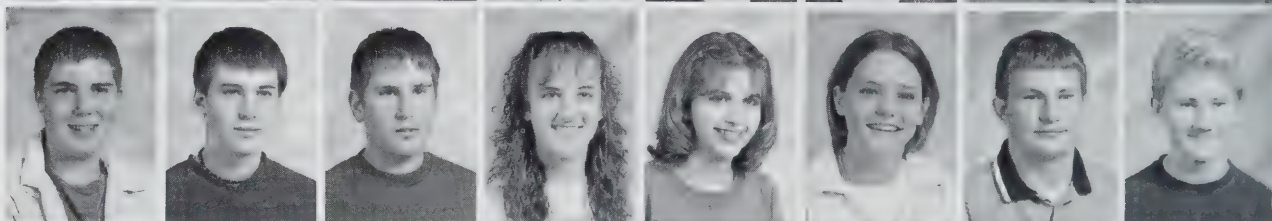
"Where it lands is where it stays until I get a chance to clean it up," Ben Friend, sophomore, said. "I have shoes, trash, and wadded up dirty clothes under my bed."



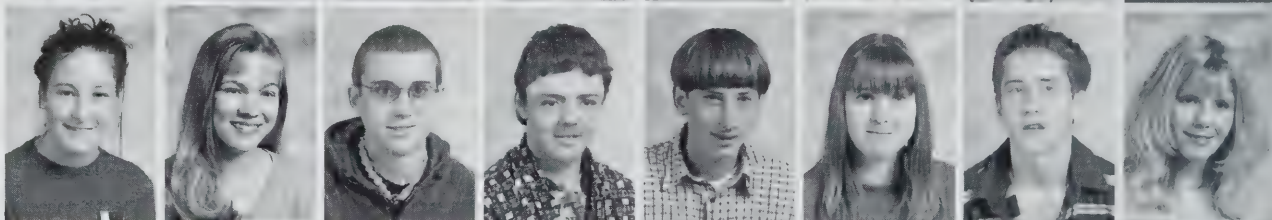
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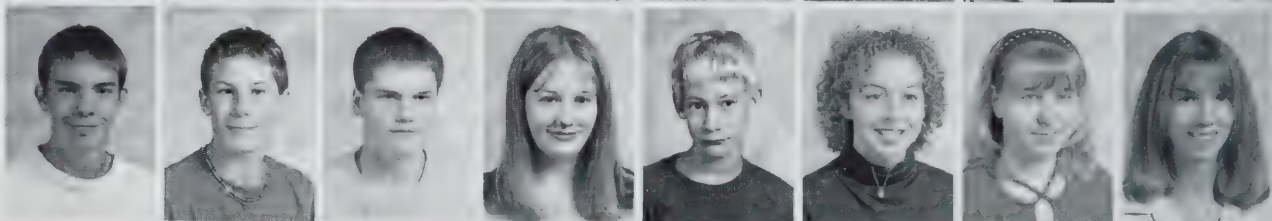
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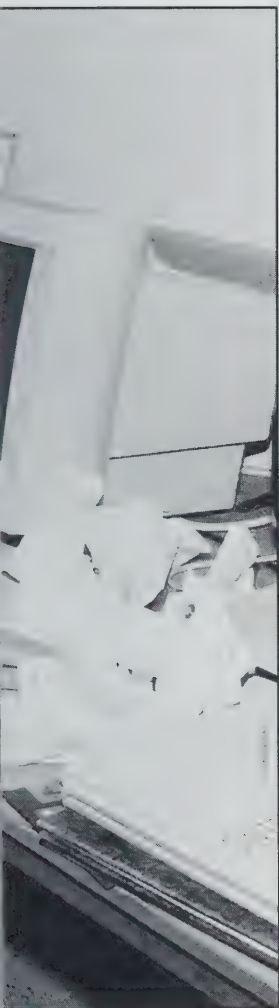


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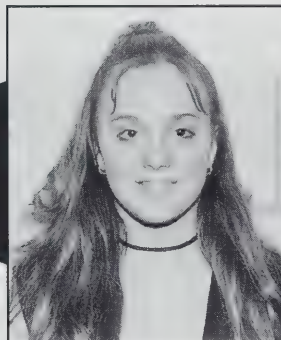


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Marianne Unger	11
Amanda Uphold	11





"God only knows what is under my bed. Probably last month's snack I took to my room!"
-Amber Eastman, 10th



"I probably have empty soda cans, old magazines, letters, old clothes and an old CD player under my bed."
-Cindy Miller, 9th

Many students liked to put their bedroom cleaning off until the last minute thinking who is going to see my bedroom, I'll just do it later. Russell Gift must have been thinking the same way because just by looking at his room he can't even move the mouse to use the computer.

Top 5 Favorite Places To Shop

1. American Eagle
2. Wal-Mart
3. JC Penny
4. Marvin's Men's Wear
5. The Stock Room



Autumn Uphold	11
Benjamin Uphold	9
Crystal Uphold	10
Zachary Uphold	9
Angela Upole	10
Ryan Upole	11
Bryan Van Bogelen	10
Adam Vance	10
Natalie Vanderbilt	9
Ashley Vanmeter	10
Dylan Vaughan	9
Kelly Wade	10
Lisa Wade	9
Andrew Waligorski	10
Chelsea Wall	11
Nicholas Walthall	11
Coy Ware	9
Ashley Warner	9
David Warnick	10
Marla Watkins	11
Colleen Watson	9
William Watson	10
Jason Weeks	9
Stephanie Weeks	10
Mindy Welling	10
Joseph Whitacre	9
Darrin Wildesen	11
Joseph Williams	9
Jessica Wilson	10
Tony Wilson	11
Marissa Winans	9
Natalie Winter	10

Free slushies just to be nice

By: Stephanie Cowgill

"If I were principal for a day, I would give out free slushies just to be nice," Abbie Getty, sophomore, said. "I would also let students take their favorite class for the whole day, and I would let people sit at one lunch table because I want to sit with all of my friends, not just six."

Along with changing the lunch table rule, many students wanted to get rid of other rules, such as the agenda book rule, if they were principal for a day.

"If I were principal, I would get rid of all the rules, especially the agenda book rule," James

Dumire, freshman, said. "The book is too big to carry everywhere. We should not use it as a hall pass. The school could have spent money on the renovations instead of buying the agenda books."

The agenda book rule was a popular rule to get rid of. Other students would have allowed students to carry backpacks in the hall.

"I would allow backpacks back in the hall," Beth Sweitzer, junior, said. "There is just too much to carry around in your arms. I would also get rid of the agenda

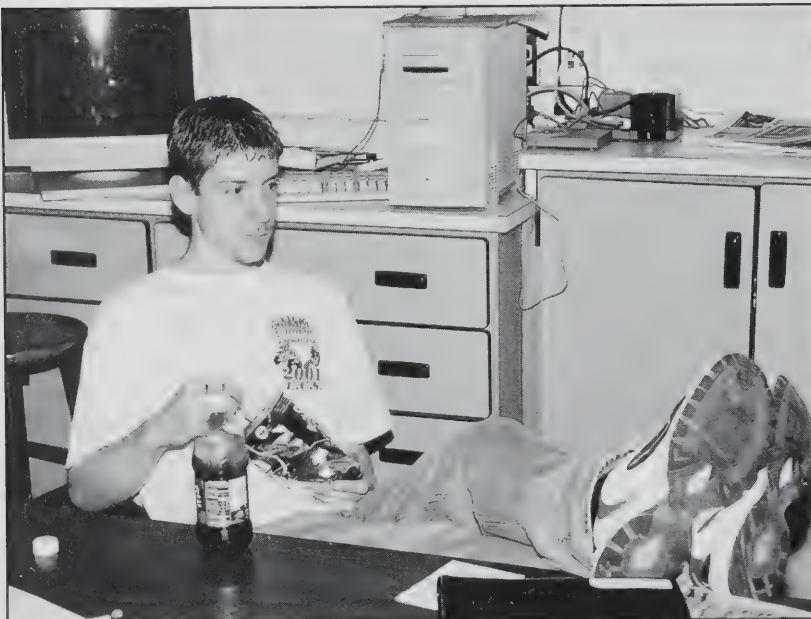
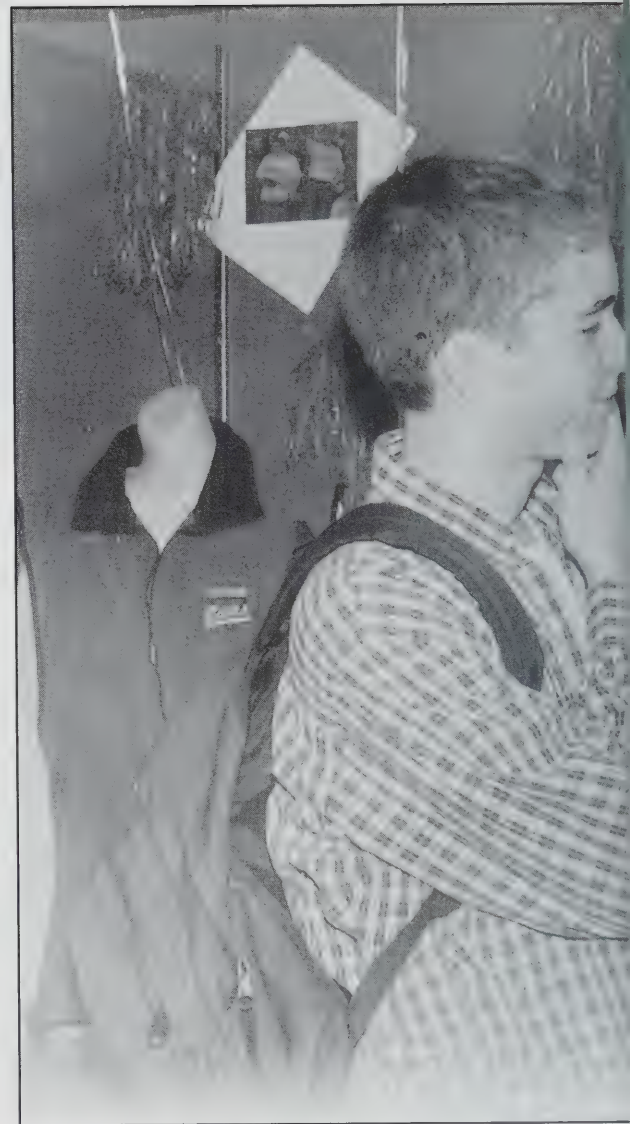
books and let everyone have a free day to hang out with their friends."

A free day was what most students would grant to other students if they were principal for a day.

"I would tell the teachers they can party and do anything they want, as well as the students," Brandy Artice, junior, said. "We all need a break once in a while."

Some students would have called off school altogether.

"I would cancel school," Tommy Dunbar, freshman, said. "This way everyone could go home and get back to sleep."



Being able to be principal for a day was something everyone would probably want to do. As Brandon Whitacre props his feet up on the desk, he eats chips and drinks soda in front of every one, which is something students are not allowed to do. Only if he could really have that experience...

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David Wolf 11
Stephanie Wolf 11

Tracey Wolfe 9
Jessie Woods 10
Connie Workman 10

Brittaney Wotring 10
Jocelyn Wotring 11
Shawn Wright 10

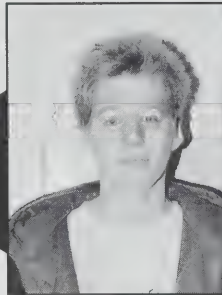
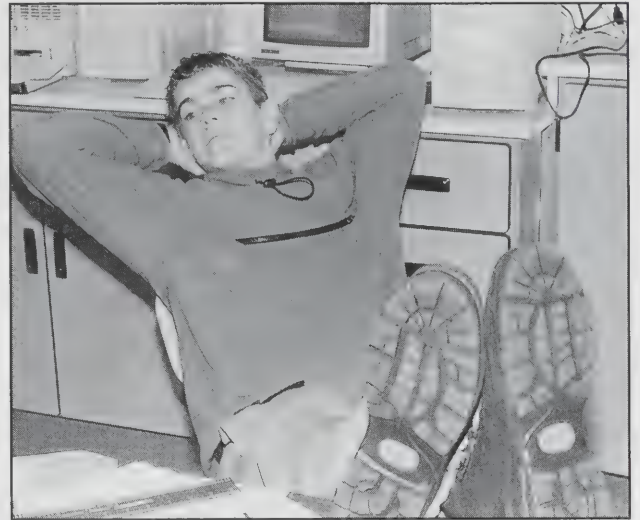


Pondering the question of whether to go to class with a book bag is Tom Crozier. Ever since the no book bag rule came into effect, students have tried to find a way around it.



After getting tired of all the school rules, Matt Ashby decides to throw his agenda book away with the trash. After considering the consequences, he decided that not being allowed to go the restroom the rest of the year had its setbacks, so he kept his agenda book.

While pretending to be principal for a day, Ricky Curry takes a break from his hectic schedule. Many students said they would just take the day off and relax if they had the chance to be principal.

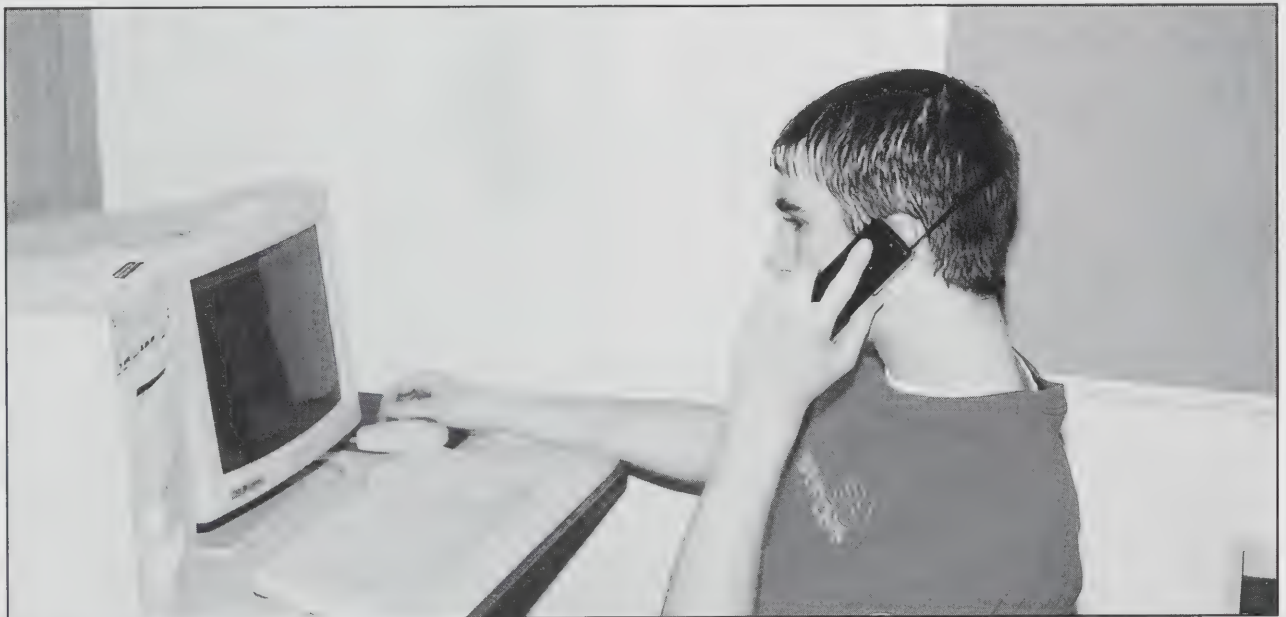


"If I were principal for a day, I would fire all the teachers."
-E.J. Martinez, 10th

What would you change about the school if you were principal for a day?

Top 5 Favorite Restaurants

1. Uno's
2. Burger King
3. McDonald's
4. Subway
5. Smiley's



We all wish in the winter time for school to be called off. Matt Hinebaugh is making that wish come true. Being principal is something Matt should do as his career, the students will love him.

Thanksgiving Day Parade for Mr. Clever is exciting

My most memorable moment from high school was the year my high school band performed in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and the excitement of being seen on national television and touring New York City," Mr. Richard Clever, band director, said.

Knowing how much excitement and fun the Macy's Day parade brought Mr. Clever, he would later in his teaching career take his own band students to the same parade.

"As a senior here at Southern, some of us were honored with a trip to New York City to tour the United Nations and the city," Mr. Doug Buckley said. "We went to Baltimore by bus, and then to New York City by train."

Mr. Buckley's and Mr. Clever's trips to New York City left them with memories not to be soon forgotten and the desire to return to *The Big Apple* and have more everlasting memories.

Some teachers could explain their most memorable moment in one word and with a big grin on their face. "Graduation!" Mrs. Athena Wilson said. To many teachers, graduation was the only memorable thing to them.

There weren't very many teachers who had such an *interesting* quote as Mr. Nikola Drobac. "I remember the racial riots that occurred during my junior year of high school. While walking up to the third floor of my four story Aliquippa (PA) High School building, I remember a National Guardsman standing all dressed in black in the hallway equipped with full riot gear that included a helmet, visor, bullet proof flack jacket, billy club, gun, mace, combat boots, etc."

Mr. Drobac also said after a month of rioting, the schools were cut short by about three weeks. Seniors graduated with or without grades.

As the teachers grew older, the memories still stayed young and would be told to their students, friends and family.

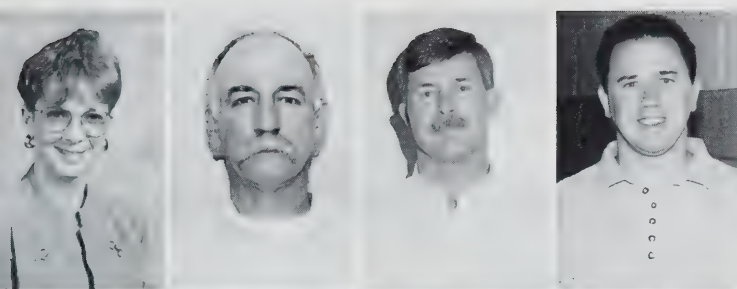
By: Alisa Davis

While Mrs. Athena Wilson tries on her old graduation cap, she thinks about her most memorable moment from her high school years. She said the most memorable moment was graduation!



Mr. Richard
Clever plays
his
saxophone
while
remembering
his most
memorable
moment from
his high
school years.
His most
memorable
moment was
the Macy's
Thanksgiving
Day Parade.





Mrs. Lynn Bell: Principal
Mr. Robert Quick: Assistant Principal
Mr. Tom Woods: Coordinator/Administrative Assistant
Mr. Dan Anderson: Calculus, Algebra II, Integrated Algebra



Miss Jane Avery: Theatre I, Theatre II, Lights, Scenery, Action (Activity), Various Productions at Out Town Theatre
Mr. Edward Bach: Masonry, Career Math
Mr. Elaine Bateman: Assistant in Special Ed., Cover Activity/Advisory Pds.
Mr. Jamie Beeman: Biology, Chem Com, Ecology, Ecology Club, Boys' Track



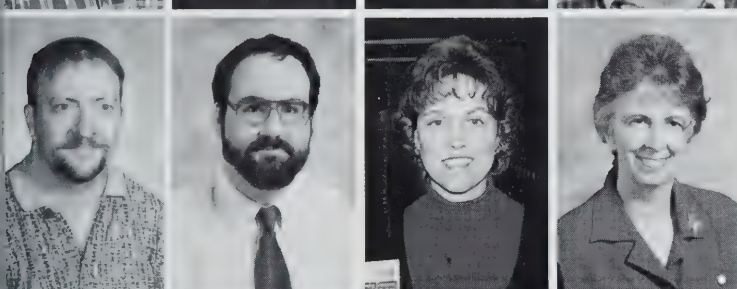
Mr. David Bender: World History, AP Government and Politics, Assistant Boys' Basketball Coach
Mrs. Lisa Bender: Marketing, Economics, Management
Mr. Harry Biggs Jr.: Cheerleading Advisor, Civics, World History, US History
Mr. Carl Booth: English I & II, Boys' Cross Country Coach, Old Time Comedy Videos Activity



Mr. David Bosley: Math, Softball Coach, Board Games
Mr. Loren Bowser: Carpentry, Skills USA VICA Adviser
Mr. Douglas Buckley: Yearbook, World History
Mr. Jeff Bush: Technology Education, Computer Applications



Mr. Keith Cain: Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Vicki Carlson: SPH Vocational Education, SPH Independent Living Skills, SPH Leisure Activities
Mr. Greg Carrico: VSST-Asst., FFA Adviser-Asst.
Mr. Richard Clever: Marching Band, General Music, Chorus, Concert Band, Stage Band



Mr. Steve Cosner: Electronics I, II, & III, Girls' Track Coach, VICA Activity, Co-nect Facilitator
Mr. Christopher Csonka: Database, Computer Applications
Mrs. Candy Dausen: VSST Assistant
Ms. Martha DeBerry: Media



Mr. Nikola Drobac: Keyboarding
Mrs. Kathleen Doyle: Affective Education
Mrs. Pamela Eyler: Alternative Education
Mr. Dowain Ford: Technology Education, Fly Tying

Physical wear and tear

"I would be a professional golfer," Mr. David Bosley, math teacher, said, "because I am too old to recover weekly from the physical wear and tear from real sports like football, basketball and baseball."

Many teachers had goals and dreams other than teaching. Dreams of being a professional athlete. Mr. Bosley wanted to be a professional golfer while Mr. Charles Plauger, a science teacher, wanted to be a baseball player.

"I would choose to be a baseball player," Mr. Plauger said. "I always wanted to be one as I was growing up. I played for the Southern Rams...then went on to play at Frostburg State University. I tried out for the Cincinnati Reds once and the Milwaukee Brewers twice."

Chasing his dreams not only was what Mr. Plauger did, but also the keyboarding teacher, Mr. Nikola Drobac, tried reaching his goals.

"I tried out for the Cincinnati Reds professional baseball team and the Pittsburgh Maulers of the U.S. Football League," Mr. Drobac said. "I believe that I would like to be a professional billiards/pool player. I could make more money in the long run (that's what professional sports is all about)."

Known as the most entertaining sport in America, football would be the choice for two teachers.

"I would want to be a field goal kicker for a professional football team," Mrs. Susan Newton, CPA teacher, said. "I think it would be awesome to kick winning field goals in the final seconds of a game. I also like the fact that roughing the kicker is not allowed!"

Not only did Mrs. Newton feel this way, but also Mr. Fred Gregg, the weight training teacher.

"Punts in the NFL. Not much pressure, no real training, no weight training, no sprints, pretty easy!" Mr. Gregg said. "Good money! Glamorous!"

Although these teachers didn't reach one of their highest goals, they would still sit and think what if.

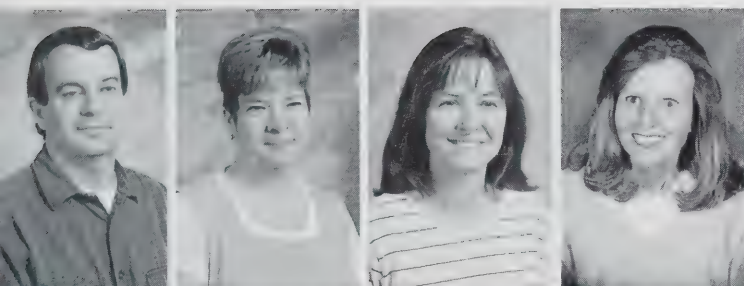
By: Erin Lucas



Even though
Mr. Fred
Gregg wants
to be a kicker
in the NFL,
any position
in a
professional
league
would be
awesome.
One of his
reasons for
playing was
the "good
money."

Mr. Charles Plauger swings the bat as he still dreams of being a professional baseball player. Instead of going to practice everyday to pursue his goal, teaching was his main priority.





Mr. William Freyman: Mechanical Drawing I & II, Architectural Drawing I & II, AutCad, School to Careers- Drafting, Activity Period-Ski Club
Mrs. Deborah Friend: SPH
Mrs. Nan Gangler: Physical Education/Health, JV Girls' Basketball/Activity
Ms. Linda Garris: English, College Search Activity



Ms. Jane Gibson: Freshmen Class Leaders, Home Ec
Miss Amy Glotfelty: SLE English, SLE Math, Vocational Ed., Independent Living Skills, English I, II-S, Board Games Activity, Volunteer Cheerleading Coach
Mr. Fred Gregg: Football, Girls' Basketball, Activity Period-Girls' Basketball
Mr. Wade Grove: Algebra, Geometry



Mrs. Carmen Alvarez Harden: Spanish I, II, III, Spanish Club
Mr. Joe Heatherman: Driver Education Instructor
Mr. Charlie Himmler: Coordinator Vocational Support Services
Mr. Wilbur Hinebaugh: Driver Education Instructor, C.P.R.



Mr. Bill Hogan: English
Mr. Steve Kisner: FFA Advisor, Vo Ag
Mr. Larry Krupa Jr.: Math, Board Games
Mrs. Kim Kuhn: Integrated Algebra, Advanced Integrated Math, Pre-Calculus, Calculus, Math Tutorial



Mrs. Joan Lambert: German I, II, III, & IV, German Tutoring Activity
Mr. Lowell Leitzel: French I, II, III, & IV, Spanish I, Student Council Assistant Advisor, French Exchange Program Coordinator, Quebec Trip Coordinator
Mrs. Betty Liller: Administrative Secretary
Mr. Delbert Liller: Machine Tool I, II, & III, Motorcycling



Ms. Peggy Logsdon: Health Nurse
Ms. Diana Marks: Biology, Advanced Biology, Chem-Com, Coral Reef Farming
Mr. David Mayfield: AP Physics, Physics I M, Pre-Calculus, Geometry M, Geometry H, Student Council Advisor, Garrett County Association of Student Council Advisor
Ms. Heather Miller: Technology Resource Teacher, National Honor Society Advisory, Web Page Advisor, SAT Verbal Prep., US History



Mrs. Susan Newton: CPA, Varsity Volleyball Coach
Ms. Abigail Nichols: Assistant Health Room
Mr. Monty Nock: Earth Science, Internet Resource Group
Mr. Douglas Oxford: Psychology

'Pool water burned my road rash'

I went on vacation one time just after a skate boarding accident," Mr. Jamie Beeman, science teacher, said. "I could barely move and the pool water burned my road rash."

Vacations were supposed to be something to look forward to. But for many teachers like Mr. Beeman, they turned out to be the worst vacation ever and never to be forgotten.

"Our family went to Myrtle Beach," Mr. Fred Gregg, weight training teacher, said. "The week we were there it rained everyday. As a matter of fact, it beat records for rainfall in the Myrtle Beach area. When it wasn't raining, the beach was closed because of shark sightings."

Not only did sharks or rain ruin vacations, but also sickness. Being sick was one of the worst and tiring experiences for people.

"I went to Kings Dominion," Mr. Tracy Rinard, substitute teacher, said. "I got a severe case of motion sickness and the day was not very enjoyable!"

Some weren't sick just from riding rides, like Mr. Rinard, but were sick from being pregnant like Mrs. Lu Ann Watson, Civics teacher.

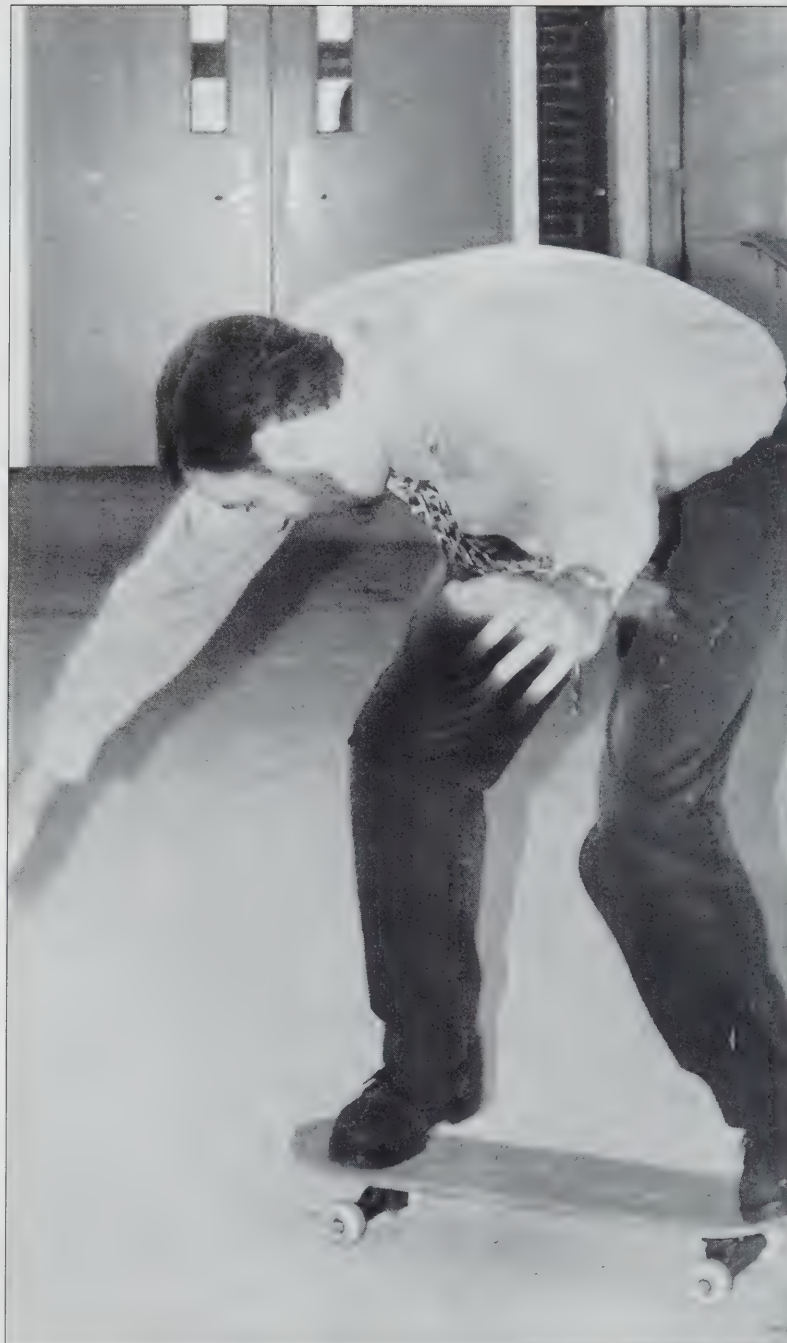
"My worst weekend ever was to Las Vegas over President's Day weekend," Mrs. Watson said. "I was pregnant with my second daughter."

Mrs. Watson said she developed bronchitis on the flight and couldn't take any medication, except Tylenol, since she was pregnant.

"I spent most of the trip in our hotel room. I did go to see Lord of the Dance and a jousting tournament," Mrs. Watson said. "I was so glad to return home, but I missed three days of school afterward."

By: Erin Lucas

As she remembers how bad her vacation was, Miss Maria Zumpano stomps down the hall. "My worst vacation was when my family and I went to Myrtle Beach. On our way down we got a flat tire which made us late. Then Hurricane Felix decided to come and make us go back home. There was nothing to enjoy or remember about that vacation."

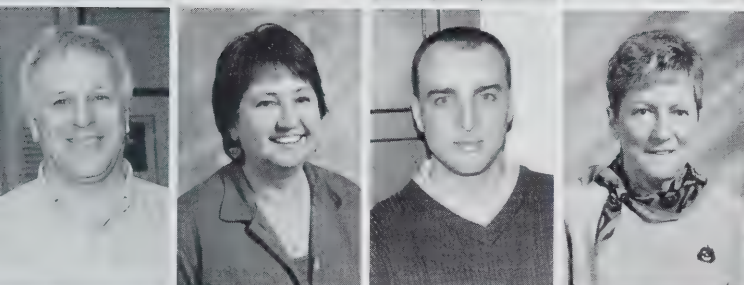


Remembering
a past
experience,
Mr. Jamie
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begins to fall
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when the
pool water
burned his
road rash
from a skate
boarding
accident.





Miss Michelle Pavelko: Guidance Counselor, Peer Helpers
Mr. Charles Plauger: Earth Science, Principles of Tech. I, II, Christian Club Advisor
Mr. Steve Plum: Special Education, Archery Activity
Mr. Tom Powers: Auto Mechanics, Boys' Soccer Coach, Senior Class Advisor



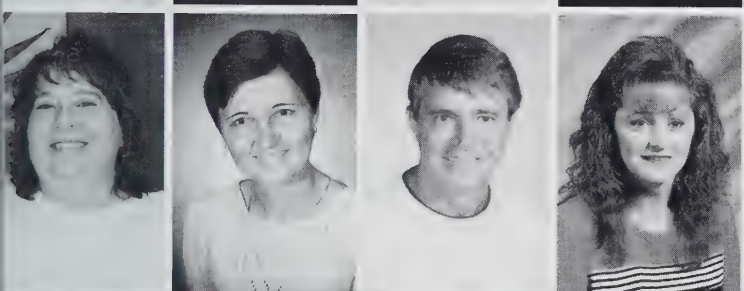
Mr. Fred Pratt: English, Chess Club sponsor
Ms. Sonia Pratt: Art I, II, III, IV, Studio & AP Studio, Activity Sponsor-National Art Honor Society
Mr. Matt Redinger: Athletic Director, Assistant Basketball Coach, Special Education, English III, US History, World History
Mrs. Rose Ann Riley: Guidance Secretary



Ms. Cindy Ringler: Cartoon Show Time, Art I, Special Education Art, English I, English II
Mr. Barry Shaffer: English III, IV
Mrs. Pamela Shaffer: Special Education/CPA, Cosmetology Activity
Mrs. Mary Shipe: Consumer Science, Food Service I, II, III, Senior Class Advisor, Senior Class Leaders



Mrs. Carol Slagle: Geometry, Integrated Geometry, Advanced Integrated Math III, SAT Math Preparation, Math Tutoring Activity
Ms. Elsie Slagle: Life Skills & Human Relations, Health Technology
Mrs. Beverly Sincell: Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Sandi Smith: Attendance Secretary, Detention



Miss Robin Spiker: Acorn Advisor, Scholarship Search Activity, English I H & M, English II H
Mrs. Ann Stanley: Librarian Assistant
Mr. Don Stemple: PE/Health 9, PE Activities, Weight Training, Girls' Basketball Coach
Ms. Barbara Steyer: CPA-Instructional Assistant, Cosmetology Activity Period



Mrs. Sarah Steyer: Chem I, Chem-Com, Chemistry Tutoring Activity Period
Ms. Rhonda Tasker: Civics, World History, US History, Service Learning, Maryland's Tomorrow
Miss Angie Teagarden: Biology, Chem-Com, Animal and Livestock Science, Sophomore Class Advisor, Assistant Girls' Track Coach
Mrs. Irene Thomas: SPH



Mr. Ben Thorn: Transition Teacher
Ms. Elaine Upperman: VSST Assistant
Mrs. Lu Ann Watson: Civics, Best Sellers List
Mrs. Athena Wilson: Accounting I, II, Business Law, Word Processing, Class Advisor 10th
Ms. Maria Zumpano: Database, Desktop Publishing, Spreadsheets, Office Procedures & Practice

Academic

(ak'e dem')- concerned with general education, especially classical and literary studies; following fixed rules and traditions; formal; conventional.

Explaining the rules for fitness testing, Mrs. Nan Gangler talks to her period three class.



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Planting flowers for a project for Mr. Steve Plum's class are Tonya Broadwater, Jason Thomas and Monique Root.



Students put in many hours, hard work and plenty of frustration in order to get through high school. The work began in August with the usual struggle to get back in the habit of doing school work. Juggling school work, sports and other activities, students were able to make it until the bell rang for summer vacation.

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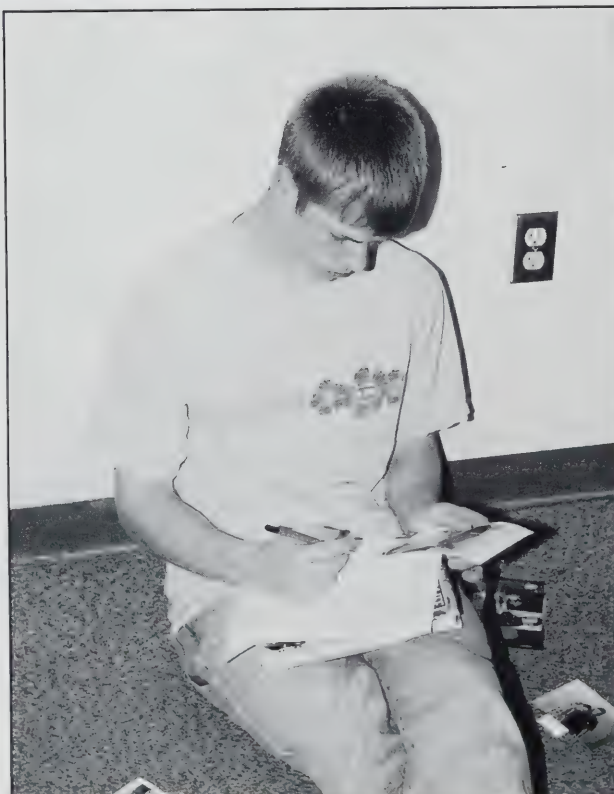
While in Acorn class, Samantha Skeweris looks through the old newspaper articles searching for the crossword puzzles.

Being editor," Carrie Dolan said, "was hard but very fulfilling." One of Carrie's many jobs as being editor was to design the yearbook and layouts and put them in the computer.



Front row: Jenny Hickman, Carrie Dolan, Lindsey Perry, Jamie Bosley, Stacy Scripp, Karen Gaither, Carrie Steyer, Katie Freeland, Marianne Unger
Back row: Kara Rush, Bryan Panther, Ricky Reams, Kyle Conroy, Becky Martin, Ashley Liller, Megan Burner, Bryan Schwalm, Shannon Martin, Marla Watkins, Alayna Shaffer, Shannon Folickman, Angelina Glotfelty, Erica Irwin, Nicole Timmerman, Marcia Ahern, Jennifer McNair

Yearbook was a fun class," Ricky Reams said. "One of my favorite things to do was look at pictures in the room and think of funny captions to go with them."



Makings of a 50th yearbook

Staff Writer: Marla Watkins

"To start the makings of a yearbook," Christy Sherwood, junior, said. "First you have to sell ads. We have to get businesses, all types and sizes, to see if they would like to put an advertisement in the back of the yearbook. Then if they want one, we just write in the receipt booklet and go on our way." Christy also said that during first semester they had to sell a lot of ads, so the next semester could focus on the actual putting together of the yearbook.

"The cool thing about selling ads," T.J. Nine, senior, said, "is that you actually make money toward your own yearbook." By selling an advertisement, a student got five percent off the cost of a yearbook. However, the students didn't get to pocket the money, even though they wanted too.

Most of the first semester students did very well with selling ads that there were hardly any left for second semester. "When second semester rolled around, it was great," Erica Irwin, sophomore, said. "All the ads were sold, thus meaning that our first weeks in the class were a breeze."

There were no small parts in the making of a yearbook; there were the

editor, photographers and staff writers as well as assistants. "I think the real reason the yearbook always turns out so great is the people who put it together," Kara Rush, junior, said. "Everyone has such great ideas, also we have a lot of creative people in this group."

Jamie Bosley, senior, was in this course for four semesters and said that without creativity, a class such as this could be very boring. "Creativity is the heart and soul of the yearbook," Chelsea Remley, sophomore, said. "It lets you take your limitations as far as they will go."

Other things that this class required were layouts. Angelina Glotfelty, junior, stated that everyone hated layouts, and they took up a lot of time when a student could be doing something more productive with their time, such as other classes' homework.

"Layouts were very boring to me," Bryan Panther, senior, said. "It's not like they were really hard or anything, but when I know I'm not going to need layouts further down in this course, it's the pits."

Lindsey Perry, junior, said that she

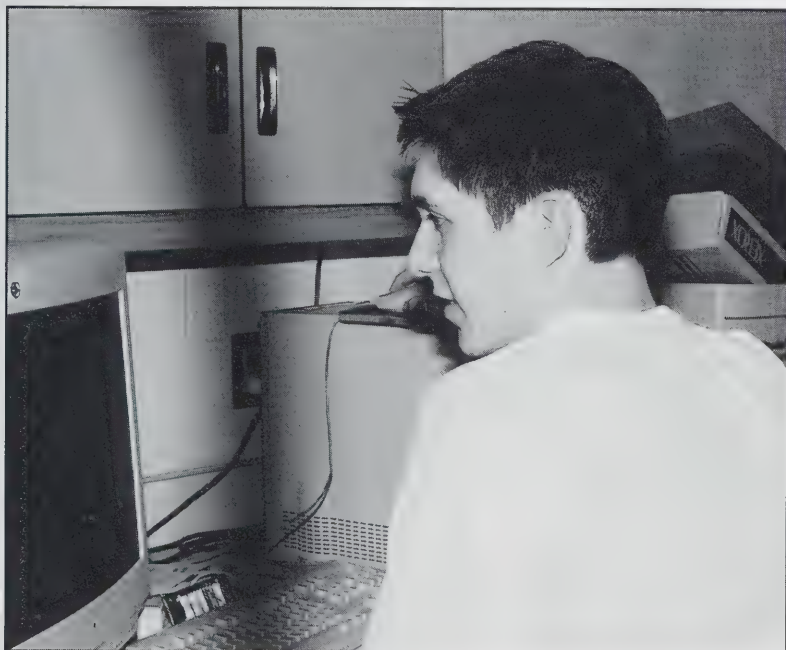
could see how layouts would be boring to those who didn't use them, but also that she really liked the practice so she could get back into the swing of things.

"I'm going to miss all my yearbook buddies," Jennifer McNair, senior, said. "But it's on to bigger and better things, it's just too bad I can't take everyone with me."

The perfect ending to a great year, but there was one problem. Not only were there many seniors leaving, but also the adviser, Mr. Doug Buckley. All the underclassmen would also like to wish the seniors and Mr. Buckley good luck.

"I know I've only been in this class one semester," Shannon Folickman, sophomore, said. "But just like everyone else, I will really miss Mr. Buckley. He is a great teacher and has helped us all so much."

Mr. Buckley's retirement was a shock to all his students, both new and old. "Mr. Buckley, you know we will all miss you," Mr. Buckley's first and second semester classes said. "You will never be forgotten, nor will the work that you've done for both the yearbook and journalism classes."



Students had to practice writing captions before they did the real ones for the yearbook. "Yearbook was the most fun class," Alayna Shaffer said. "Except for when we had to write captions for a hundred pictures."

Computers are my life," Bryan Schwalm said. "I spent a lot of my time playing on them in class." Many students liked the game *Super Munchers*, and played it quite often.

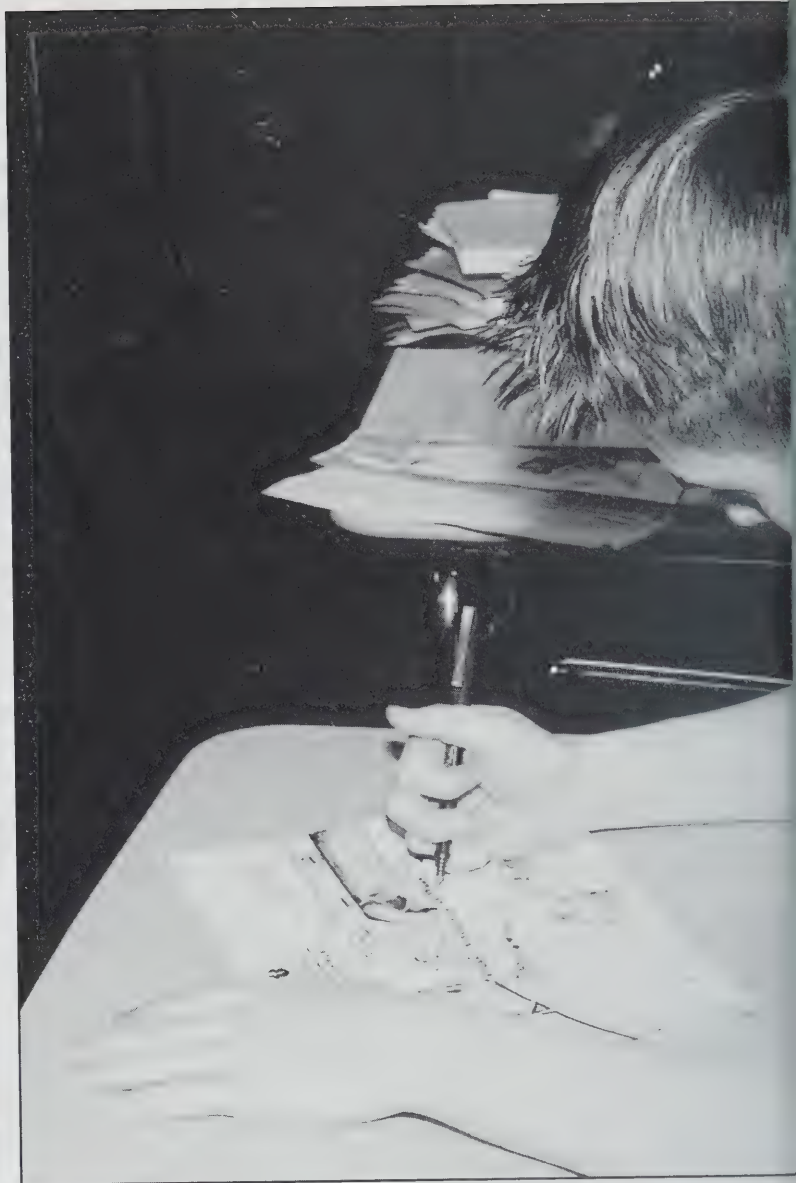
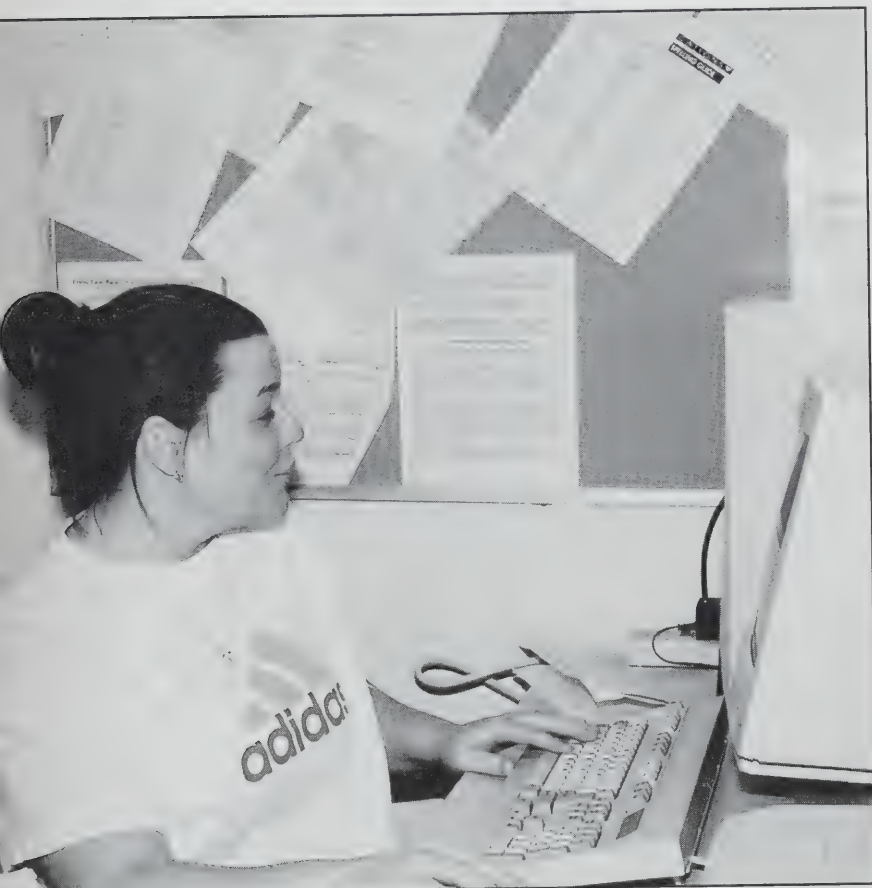


Front row: Anissa Jamison, Stacy Scripp, Andrea Savage, Jamie Bosley, Brittney Friend, Christy Hamilton, Lyndsie Rush, Jennifer Hickman, T.J. Nine
Back row: Amber Stewart, Kassie O'Brien, Stephanie

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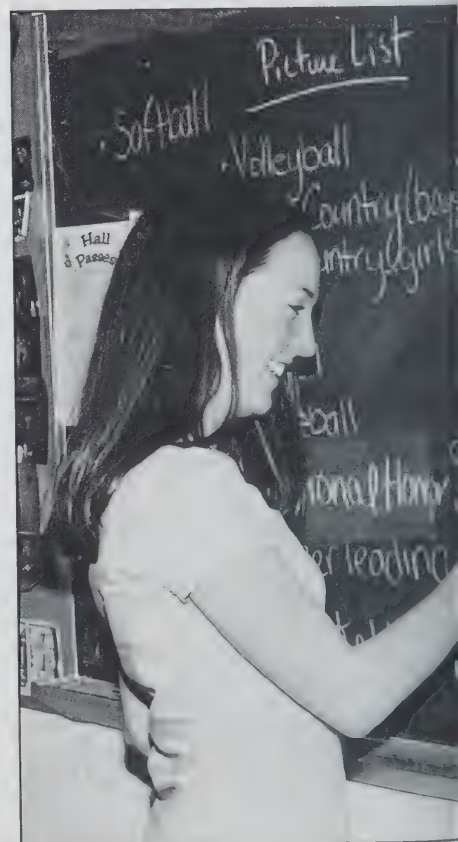
Editor Rachel Zimmerman types newspaper copy into the computer. Rachel was editor second semester, while Erin Orr and Brian Cathell were editors first semester.

Cartoonist Matthew Burner puts the finishing touches on his drawing for the article on the effects of the opening of Wal-Mart. This article made the front page of the Acorn.



Front Row: April Bernard, Erin Orr, Carrie Dolan, Katie Freeland, Rachel Paugh, Jeaneen Cummings, Ashley

Back Row: Sarah McWilliams, Kyle Rives, Dustin Slider, Brian Cathell, Christina Santos, Marcia Ahern, Jacqie McKenzie, D.R. Parsons





Stressful but worth it

Staff Writer: Angelina Glotfelty

"Even though it gets stressful, it is worth it," Charlena Reeves, senior, said. "I am really glad I took this class, it's my first year in it but it is a lot of fun and Ms. (Robin) Spiker is great."

Each student on the publications staff had different jobs similar to those of an actual newspaper staff. Katie Freeland was the business manager first semester. "I have learned a lot how to create ads for businesses," Katie, senior, said. "I also mailed out bills to them."

Students really enjoyed having their work published. "Having my work published is really neat," Marcia Ahern, senior, said. "It is my work and not someone else's. I like seeing my name in print, I've accomplished something of my own."

Another awesome thing about Publications was the students chose their own topics. "I researched the topics I wanted to hear about," Jacqie McKenzie, senior, said. "I thought it was an interesting class because I learned

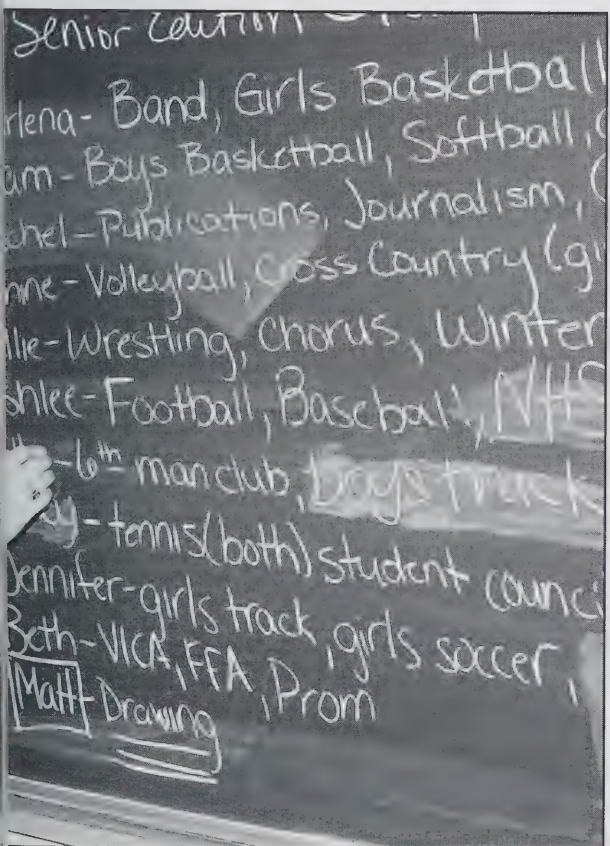
about the topics of my choice instead of being assigned a boring topic."

"I enjoyed Publications class," Ashley Keelys, junior, said. "It is a great class to relax and the work is fun, it gives me a chance to be creative with my writing. Ms. Spiker is a great teacher. She has taught us many new techniques of writing and skills to apply them."

This was Ms. Spiker's first year as Acorn advisor. Ms. Spiker was on the Acorn staff when she was a student and volunteered to be the advisor this year.

It was the first time for a few and it seemed to be a little more stressful for them. "I really enjoyed Publications," Kelly Wade, sophomore, said. "You get to write and work together to make the paper work and you have a lot of fun at the same time. We all help each other and it's been really great getting to work with such interesting people."

"This class is a lot of fun," Beth Ashby, senior said. "It gets kinda hectic near deadlines to get the paper done in time."



Front row: Jennifer Hickman, Matt Burner, Carrie Dolan, Charlena Reeves, Beth Ashby

Back row: Kelly Wade, Sam Skeweris, Brittany Ashby, Jeannine Cummings, Ashley Keelys, Kelly Gank, Rachel Zimmerman

Choosing her topics for Senior Edition is Kelly Wade. She chose 6th man club and boys' track.

Basic circuits, labs

Staff Writer: Bryan Schwalm

"We mostly do basic circuits and a lot of labs in 11th grade," Adam Lewis, junior, said. "The majority of the class we are in the lab working on different projects."

Electronics class provided an opportunity to work both with your mind and your hands. It gave students a chance to use skills in the classroom that could also be used in the real world.

"Even if I decide not to take a job in electronics, I will have learned enough from taking electronics in high school that I will be able to fix simple appliances around the house like a radio or telephone," Matt Sines, junior, reported.

Many people did not realize that for the most part, the students were

working with their hands. Although the class was not offered in grade nine, students could earn up to six credits if taken all three years. During a student's 10th grade year, they jumped right into the lab.

Unlike most classes where most of the time was spent in the classroom doing bookwork, the majority of the electronics class was spent in the lab working on assorted projects. "I'm working on my senior project," James Preston, senior, said. "My project is an alarm clock attached to a lamp with an AM radio on it."

People from the community could bring in items to be fixed by the students. Some of these items were radios, clocks, etc. "Only seniors and very few juniors work on items that people from the

public bring in," Johnny Neville, junior, replied.

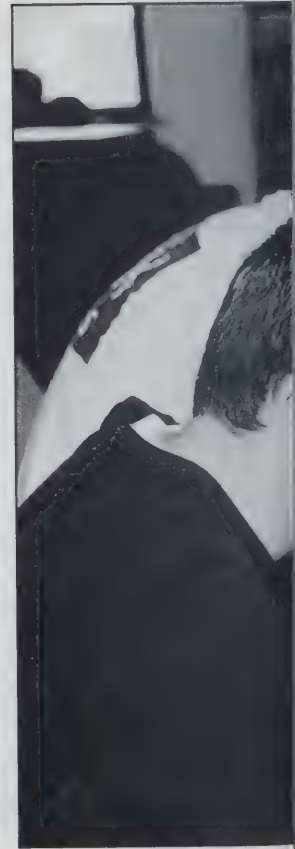
Students that took electronics really enjoyed the hands on experience associated with the class. Some students took the class to prepare themselves for a job later in the summer. "Electronics is a cool class to be in," Matt Bird, junior, said. "I plan on going into the field of electronics after high school, which makes the class more interesting."

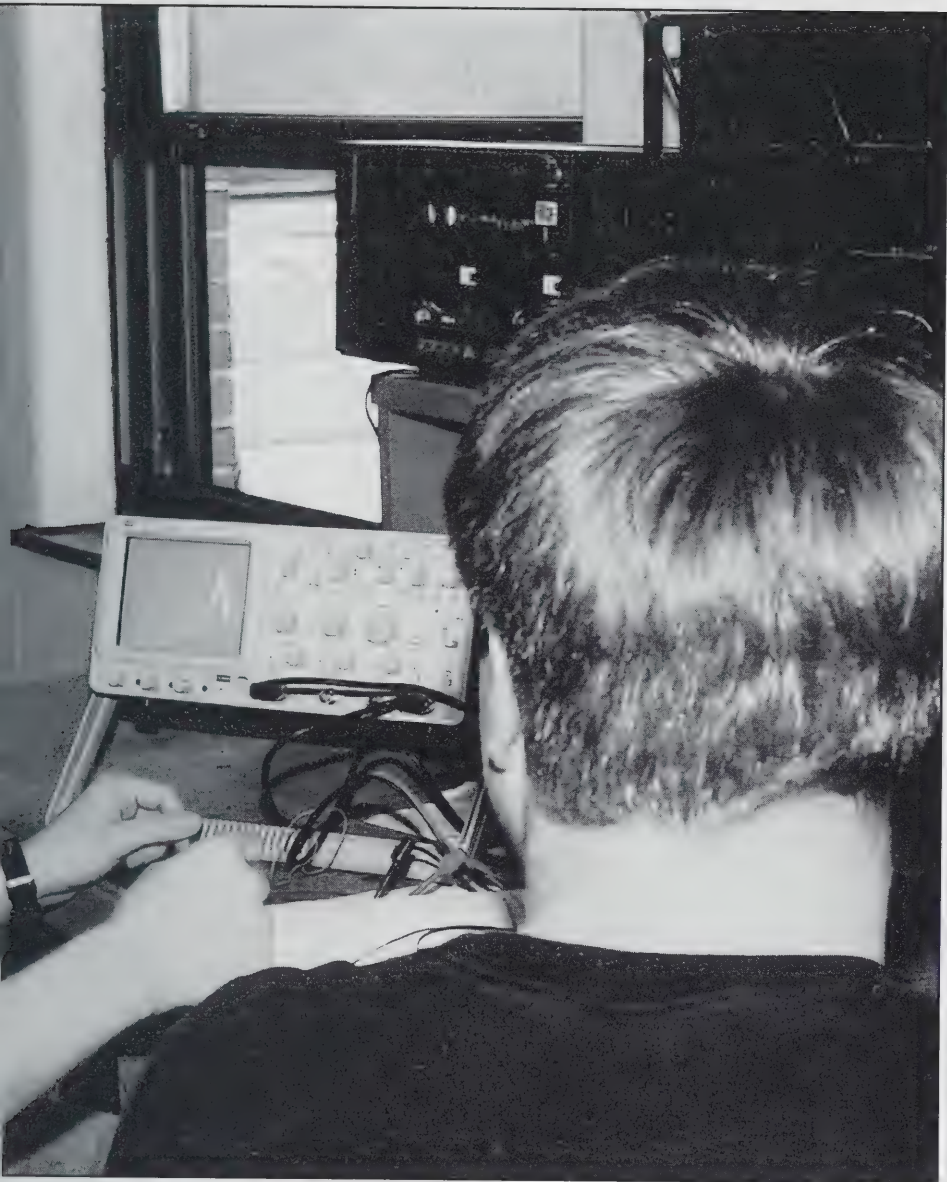
If students were looking for a class that involved a lot of labs and little bookwork, then electronics was the class to take. This class prepared students for college as well as the real world. Electronics class was a great class to take even if the student was planning on taking another semester of it.

Jeremy
Kisner and
James
Preston test
out their
circuits with
an
oscilloscope.
Students
used all kinds
of technology
ranging from
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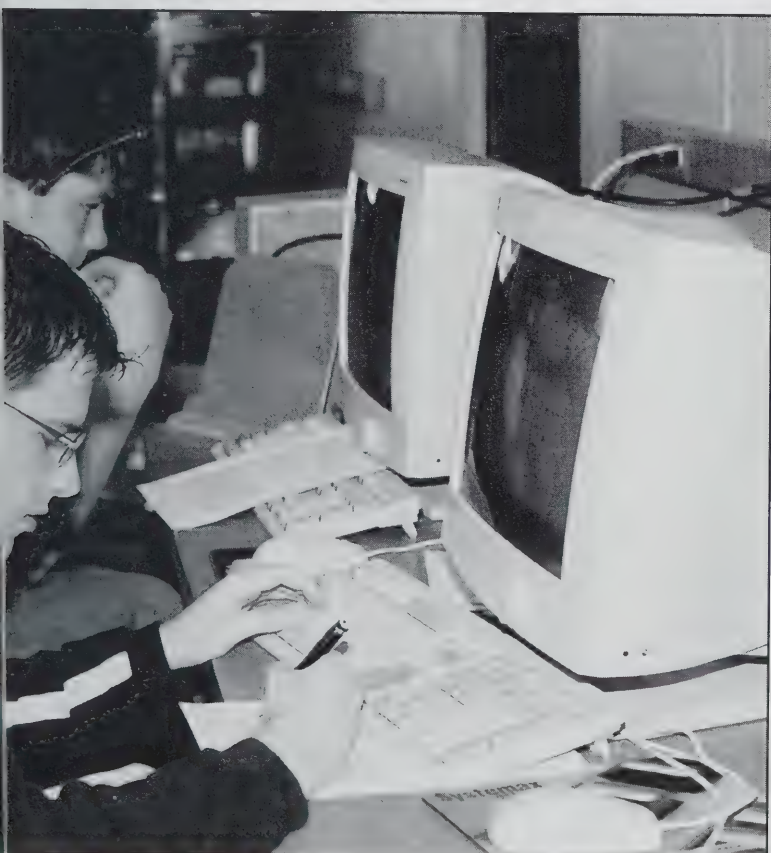


Trying to figure out how to connect a breadboard circuit is Tyler Friend. Mr. Steve Cosner made the labs harder and harder as the year went on.





Matt Bird and Bubba Lemley team up to create a working circuit in the lab. Students often had partners to work with when in the lab.



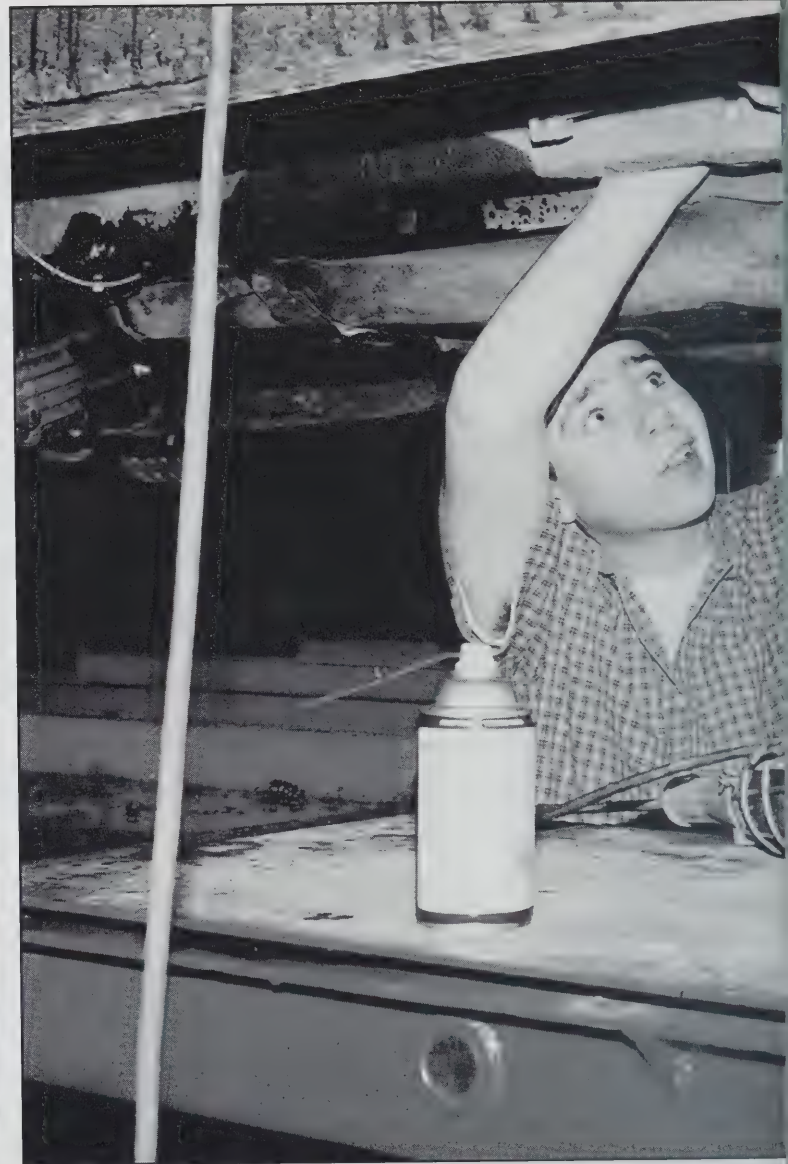
Matt Sines and Josh Lilley use computers to work on their labs. The computers were used to help adjust students to the technology they would be using in the field of electronics

Patrick Murray and Josh Lilley read from an electronics book to help them figure out a lab. Electronics did require students to do some bookwork, but not much.

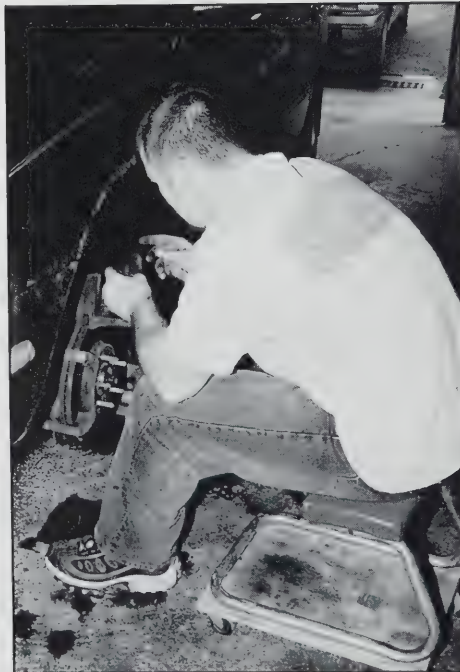
Cleaning an oil pan, Toby Tasker prepares to place in back into the car. Toby always cleaned car parts well to ensure that they would work correctly.



Repairing a rusted out brake line, Ronnie Bray secures the new line. Ronnie enjoyed making a lot of repairs himself and putting it back into the car.



Doing a brake job for a car, David King concentrates hard on his work. "The brakes are a very important part of the car and deserve a lot of attention," David said.



W.T. Harless works on a brake job during class. Taking off parts to a car and placing them back on allowed W.T. to quickly understand the class.





A helpful class to many

Staff Writer: Kyle Conroy

"I think this class is really unique," Skyler Bolden, junior, said. "I used to have trouble understanding a car's system, but now I am quite savvy. Repairing brakes is a lot easier than I thought it would be." Auto mechanics was a helpful class to many students who enrolled in it.

"I was really glad that this class was full of hands-on experience," Rex Hoalcraft, junior, said. "Taking out a transmission and putting it back in taught me more than a book could have."

Students who took this class were able to learn a lot of material first hand instead of just reading about it. The opportunities in the class were also just as helpful.

"This class offered me the chance to actually do the stuff we were reading

about," Nick Rush, junior, said. "Now I can repair many things on a car, not only because I read about it, but also because I physically did it." The class provided a lot of substantial knowledge for the students.

Auto mechanics taught students the basic functions and significance of the complicated components of an automobile. Fortunately the students had an experienced teacher to educate them.

"Mr. (Tom) Powers is a teacher with a lot of knowledge to share," David King, senior, said. "I benefited from his class by learning the structure and operation of the automobile through his great teaching." Upon completion of this class, the students had gained much knowledge to take advantage of for their futures.



Working on a differential, Tim Kinser surveys the piece of equipment. "Examining the equipment is a big part of working on an automobile," Tim said.

While working on the engine of a truck, Karl Shaffer troubleshoots an electrical problem. Electrical problems had to be treated with caution to be sure no one was harmed.

A pencil holder was one of the many difficult projects that was made by students. Amber Gregory is working with the milling machine to make her pencil holder.



With much pride, Mr. Delbert Liller stands next to Larry "J.R." Gordon. J.R. won the Best Vocational Student Millwrights Contest. J.R. received an acceptance into the Millwrights' Apprenticeship Training Program and \$650 worth of tools which are pictured above.

Teaching valuable job skills

Staff Writer: Erica Irwin

"Everyday we precision measure metal strips using vernier caliper, micrometers and six inch rule," Eric Martin, junior, said. "Precision measuring helps us complete projects that are graded on accuracy." Eric was referring to Machine Tool which was taught by Mr. Delbert Liller.

Students who took Machine Tool had the class for one period both semesters. "This class is an educational program that teaches valuable job skills," Riff Browning, junior, said. "It teaches us discipline in the shop."

This class was good for students considering becoming a machinist or other fields such as welding. There were many high paying jobs offered to well trained Machine Tool students.

"I enjoy making projects, such as a pencil holder, on the metal cutting mechanisms," David Wolf, junior, said.

"We use loathes, milling machines and surface grinders."

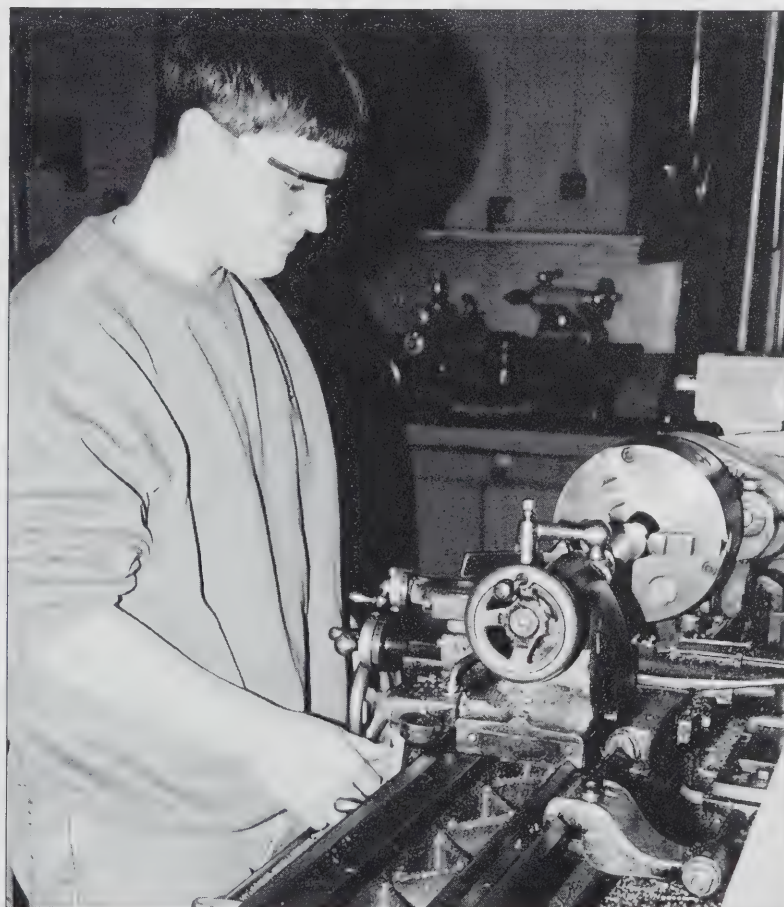
The students made gates for the DNR to use at state parks. They also made emergency stretcher baskets for the DNR to transport injured people that couldn't be moved. Students precision measured, welded, cut, shaped and ground metal themselves to complete these projects.

The objective of Machine Tool was to train each student in metal trades to a job entry level of competency. By learning how to precision measure and shaping metals to close tolerances .001 of inch, students were able to complete the objective.

"It is somewhat disappointing that not all students leave with the objective accomplished," Mr. Liller said. "Students need excellent reading and math skills to a level of Algebra II, Trigonometry and Geometry; the industry is always wanting well trained students."



Wearing masks to protect themselves are Adam Sanders and J.R. Gordon as they weld DNR gates.



Grinding gate parts in their Machine Tool class are Adam Sanders and Jeff Tichnell. The students made gates for the DNR to use at state parks.

Students in Machine Tool had the opportunity to use various machines during class. Ryan Sines is using a lathe.

Parrack's singing experience

Staff Writer: Marianne Unger

Singing "Jesus Loves Me" with an old man while working in the nursing home was just one of the favorable moments Aimee Parrack, a senior, experienced.

Allied Health was a year long class resulting in licensing of CPR and First Aid as well as certification for being a nursing assistant. "The first half (of the year) students study anatomy and physiology," Mrs. Elsie Slagle, allied health teacher, said. "Beginning March 1, the students go out two days a week to work with a professional in their field of interest."

Students worked at Garrett Memorial Hospital and Dennett Road Manor Nursing Home.

There were over 200 careers a student could choose from and could start out at \$10 an hour right after graduating from high school.

Other options included going to college. "I plan to attend Frostburg State University and majoring in either nursing or exercise physiology," Marlana Beitzel, senior, said.

Some students have always wanted to go into the field of nursing. "When I was little, I saw a chipmunk freezing in a bucket of water right after a major

snowstorm," Aimee said. "It was still alive, so my mom and I got it out with a shovel and I nursed it back to health." That was the incident that sparked Aimee's interest. "I plan to go to Allegany College of Maryland to further my career in nursing," she said.

Before thinking about college, students chose an area where they shadowed and worked with real professionals of that field. "I work at Appalachian Crossroads," Jenny Wolfe, senior, said. "I work with the mentally challenged. I help them learn basic skills."

Others picked a field with potential career interest. "I worked in the physical therapy department," at Garrett Memorial Hospital Sheena Reese, senior, said. "I like listening to the patients talk. Some of them are really funny and it makes the day go faster." Sheena wanted to be a physical therapist.

Learning the skills of their trade created amusing memories. "My favorite memory was when I had to learn how to make an occupied bed," Crystal Gaither, senior, said. "One of my friends had to act like an old person while I made the bed under them. It was so funny!"

Steadily holding the scooper, Cara Steyer fills the ice box while Crystal Romesburg looks on. Dispersing ice was one of the easier tasks for the day at the Dennett Road Manor Nursing Home.





Dressing the elderly residents was quite a task. Sheena Reese fixes Clara Freyman's collar as Aimee Parrack buttons her sweater. Aimee said that she enjoyed helping the elderly citizens.

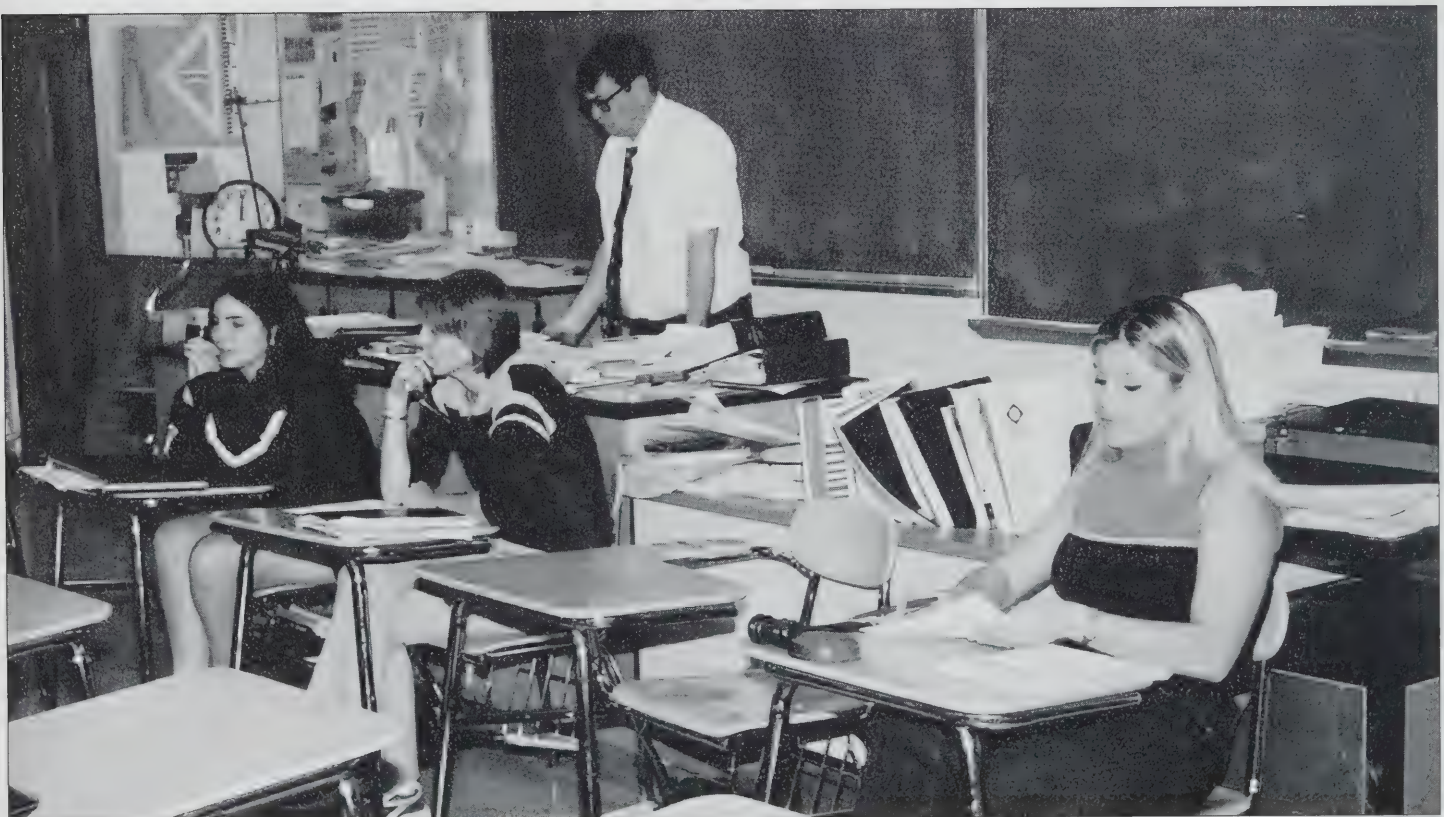
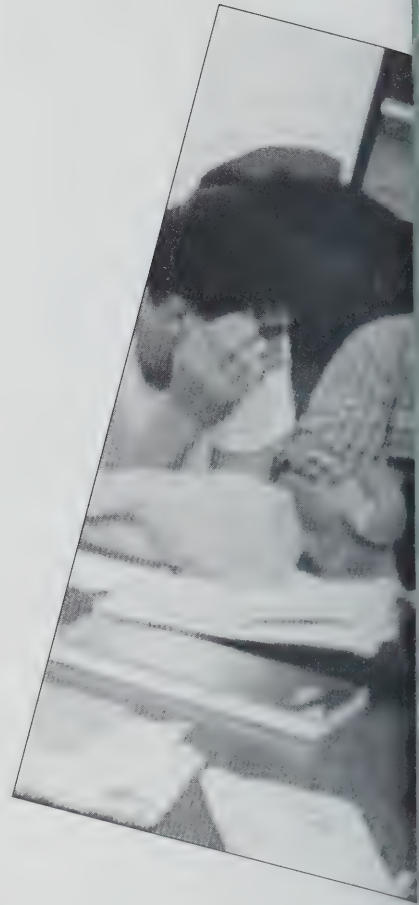
Carefully placing the slipper on Jean Deam's foot, Carrie Dolan gets Jean ready to walk around after her rest in the chair.



Don't forget to tuck in the corners! Jennifer Wolf helps Lori Woods prepare the bed at the Dennett Road Manor Nursing Home. Each day the beds were made, even when the residents occupied them.

CLUBS

Clubs offered at Southern High allowed students to explore new opportunities and learn more about each other. Students were given the chance to participate in various activities that required fundraising, traveling and most importantly, time.



President of Student Council Erin Orr (r) presides over the meeting. Also pictured are Katie Richter, Laura Hollingsworth and Advisor Mr. David Mayfield

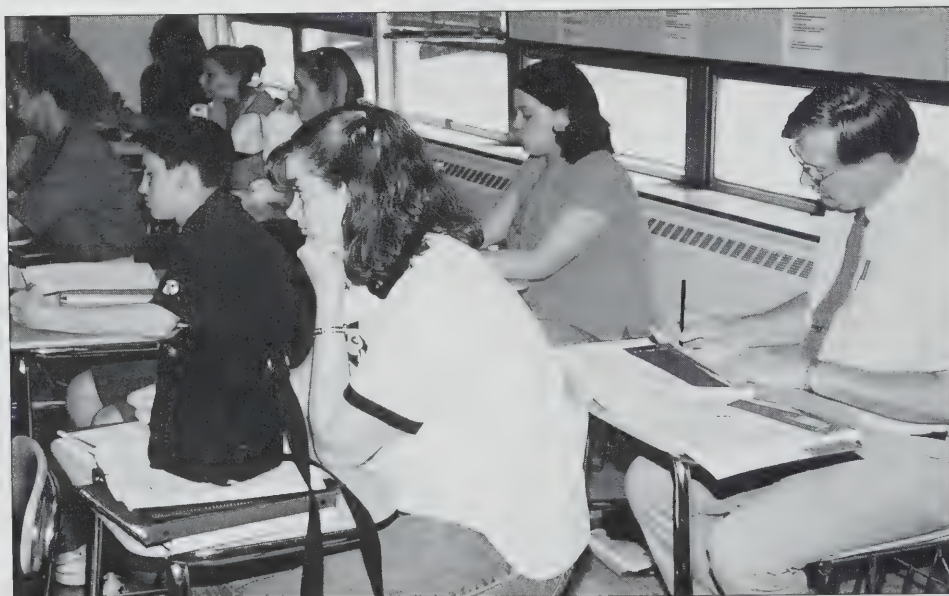
Discussing group problems during a meeting of FFA are Moe Hayhurst, Chase Ashby and Tommy Ridder. The members broke off into sections to discuss different issues.



Elisa Beck and Bryan Panther help to induct National Honor Society members during the ceremony. Katie Richter receives her sash and wears it proudly.

Divider

"I really enjoy being in charge of the student council activity period." Mr. David Mayfield said. "They are well behaved, for the most part, and seem to care about the school."



Representatives, as well as Mr. Lowell Leitzel, take notes on what is going on for the week. "None of the meetings were repetitive at all," Amanda Savage said. "We always had new ideas and new suggestions on how to fix the school."

As Erica Irwin takes a break from working with the canteen, she talks to fellow Student Council members Kristen Oxford and Brittney Ashby. They were in charge of giving information to the students about what requirements were needed to give blood.



"When I learned that I couldn't give blood because I'm too young," Megan Burner said, "I decided to help by holding blood donors' hands, such as Kyle Rives in the picture." Megan, as well as others, helped run the Canteen where the food was given out during the blood drive.

STUDENTS ENJOY IT

Staff Writer: Marla Watkins

Student Council activity, a great learning experience and students also enjoyed it. "I have enjoyed being a Student Council representative for the past three years," Elisa Beck, senior, said. "I like being in an activity period that does more than watch the same movie over and over again. Plus we get to complain about the school's problems, and we have a lot of school problems, we also try to fix things for the students that follow us in the years to come."

Elisa also said that even though they had a lot of complaints, there was little time or money in the school's budget to fix them all.

"Student Council has allowed me to voice my

opinions and feelings about Southern High School as a whole," Megan Burner, junior, said. "I felt that I had a real role in improving the school by listening to people's suggestions, such as getting the parking lot plowed and ice off the walkway when it needed it. Hopefully we will have made a difference by trying to answer their needs the best we can."

Even though the students loved to complain about things that needed fixed or improved, they had many other roles involving the school and its best interest. "Being on Student Council has been a lot of hard work and a lot of fun," Sarah DiSimone, freshmen, said. "Not only am I a

representative for the freshmen class, but I'm in the Garrett County Association of Student Councils as well. GCASG has made me more aware of what is going on in our county schools." Sarah also said that GCASG would meet once a month on a Saturday at GCC.

"There is no activity class in this school like Student Council," Erica Irwin, sophomore, said. "We get to discuss different matters of the school, such as the graffiti on the bathroom walls, the problems with the cafeteria and plan activities that go on in the school, like Winter Sports Homecoming, bloodmobile and the relay for life." Kara Rush, a junior, said that the Winter Sports Homecoming was

a blast to decorate as well as getting all the food and drinks for it. However all the money spent came out of the Student Council's budget.

"The bloodmobile is such a great cause," President Erin Orr, senior, said. "As the president of the Student Council, I had to stay the whole day making sure everyone that signed up to help was there on time and make sure that nothing went wrong, whether that be if there was food left or not and who would help walk the people that got dizzy."

The Relay for Life was held in June as many students from Student Council made the most of the night walking for cancer patients all over the world.



Front row: Katie Richter, Laura Hollingsworth, Amanda Pagenhardt, Erin Orr **Row two:** Kate Dugan, Elisa Beck, Chelsea Stuck, Andrea Savage, Kristen Oxford, Erica Irwin, Brittney Paugh, Nora Nicholas, Kara

Rush, Alison Ulino **Back row:** Brian Fike, Amanda Savage, Steve Eiswert, Justin DiSimone, Mr. Dave Mayfield, Megan Burner, Jared Fike, Brian Crabtree, Mr. Lowell Leitzel, Kurt Taylor, Sarah DiSimone

Front row: Erica Green, Chase Ashby, Sarah Pysell, Angie Beckman, Marcia Ahern **Row two:** Zach Rhodes, Justin Gregory, Holly Blamble, Hedi Davis, Aliza Green, Joey Sliger **Row three:** Devin Hauser, Bobby Barnard, Moe Hayhurst, Tyler Ashby, Travis Sines, Rex Hoalcraft **Row four:** Justin Hinebaugh, Ryan Sines, Eli Green, Josh McKnight, Nathan Fitzwater, Derek Beckman **Back row:** Mr. Greg Carrico



The FFA Officers are Nick Rush, Chase Ashby, Nick Sines, Erica Green, Sarah Pysell and Aliza Green. Mr. Steve Kisner was the advisor.



GAINING LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE

Getting ready

to give their

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are Adam

Sanders,

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excited to

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the show.

Staff Writer: Marcia Ahern

"I joined FFA to gain leadership experience," Angie Beckman, senior, said. "Through FFA, I have met new people. I have entered public speaking contests and learned how to express myself in front of people. I have spoken in Regional Public Speaking at Flintstone High School and at State Public Speaking in Hagerstown."

FFA was a national organization that allowed students to gain leadership skills. It also gave students a chance to learn how to work with others.

"FFA is a good club that teaches you responsibility and dedication," Aliza Green, senior, said. "It

has helped me to understand agriculture and business by teaching business principles and operation techniques. Southern FFA is a good club to belong to because it teaches responsibility. We go on trips, have fundraisers and compete in many competitions. It's a fun club that requires dedication and willingness to work."

FFA helped some students become responsible individuals.

"I have really enjoyed being in FFA," Sarah Pysell, junior, said. "I have become a dependable and responsible individual by attending officer leadership training in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Through FFA, I have learned to work as part of a team and become a team leader."

The FFA went on several trips through out the year, including the Pennsylvania Farm show.

"FFA is a good organization to belong to," Adam Sanders, senior, said. "You don't have to be a farmer to join FFA. We went to the Pennsylvania Farm show last year and I really enjoyed looking at all of the equipment because it showed me what I could someday own."

For whatever reason students joined the FFA, they all seemed to enjoy learning new skills and meeting new people.



Showing their lambs at the fair are Andrew Harvey and Sarah Pysell. Sarah was really proud of her lamb and enjoyed sheering her lamb by hand.

Listening to the professor tell them where to plant their seeds and plants are Sarah Pysell, Justin Gregory and Erica Green.

FILLING NEW POSITIONS

Staff Writer: Marianne Unger

Successful competitions built leadership skills for VICA members. "(The competitions) were very challenging," Mr. Loren Bowser said. "This was the first year I was head VICA advisor."

Stephen Teagarden agreed in the challenge of filling a new position. "It has been an honor becoming president," Stephen, a junior, said. "We're going to be superior at nationals."

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America members competed in numerous activities. These activities prepared

students in skills needed for life. "I was very excited to compete," Kristi Hinebaugh, junior, said. "I am competing in the Food and Beverage Service Worker category, which will prepare me for my future career as a chef."

Several achievements were attained. Locally, VICA beat FFA in a bowling competition. The winning team was composed of Ron Bray, Stephen Teagarden, Jocelyn Wotring and James Preston. Competing in Promotional Bulletin Board, Ron Bray placed first in the state. "States was my favorite field trip," Ron, a senior, said. "I was excited and

thrilled. Now, I get to go on to nationals in Missouri."

Besides regional, state and national competitions, the Team Build Competition and Fall Leadership provided valuable experiences. "Fall Leadership was an awesome experience," Aaron Gregg, junior, said. "It taught me how to be a leader; a skill I will use for the rest of my life."

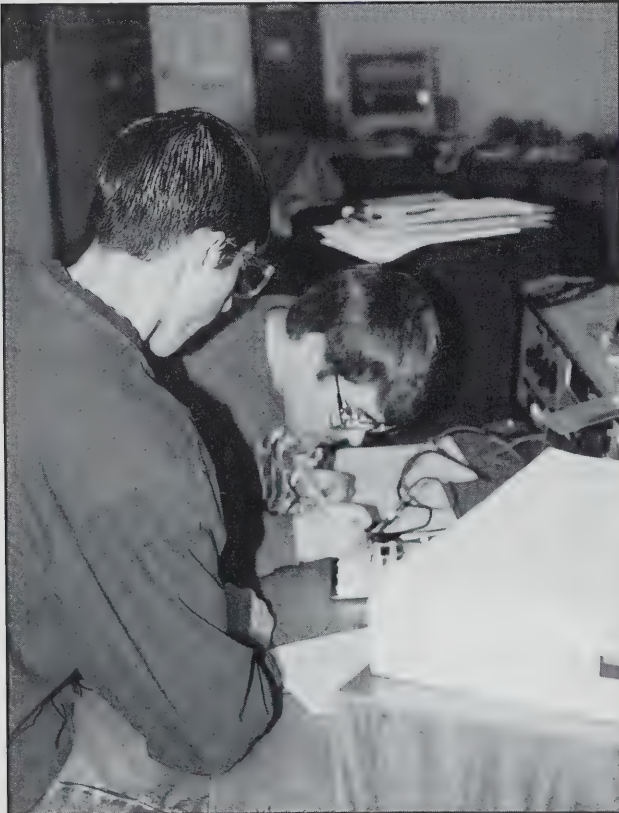
Others felt that participation was not necessary to learn. "I enjoyed going to regionals in Frederick," Becky Rinehart, senior, said. "I didn't compete, but watching others was a learning experience. It

taught me the rules."

Memorable moments were also created in learning skills to prepare for competitions. While building the house in carpentry class, Ron Bray remembered when "Andrew Harvey got pushed and his foot went through the bathroom wall."

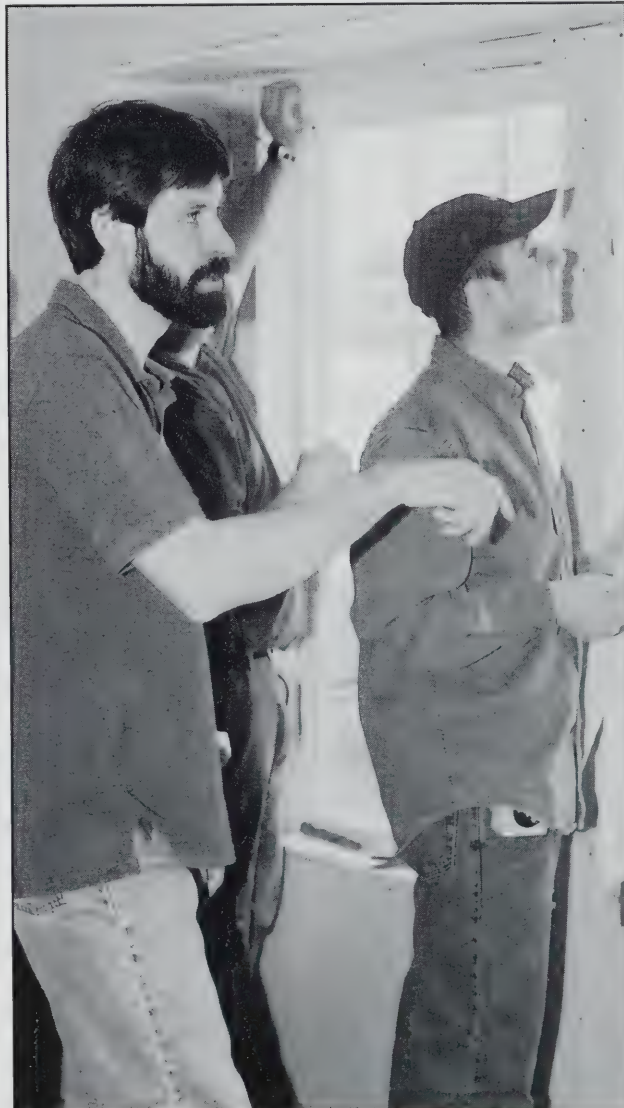
Some felt that the trips were the best experiences. "During states we stayed in a hotel room," Scott Bolyard, junior, said. "Logan Lewis had a rollaway bed. When he came back from the pool area, we had wheeled it into Ron Bray's room. Logan slept on the floor that night."

About to cut
dry wall,
Scott Bolyard
prepares to
frame the
window.
"Teaching dry
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procedures is
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fun," Scott
said, "but I
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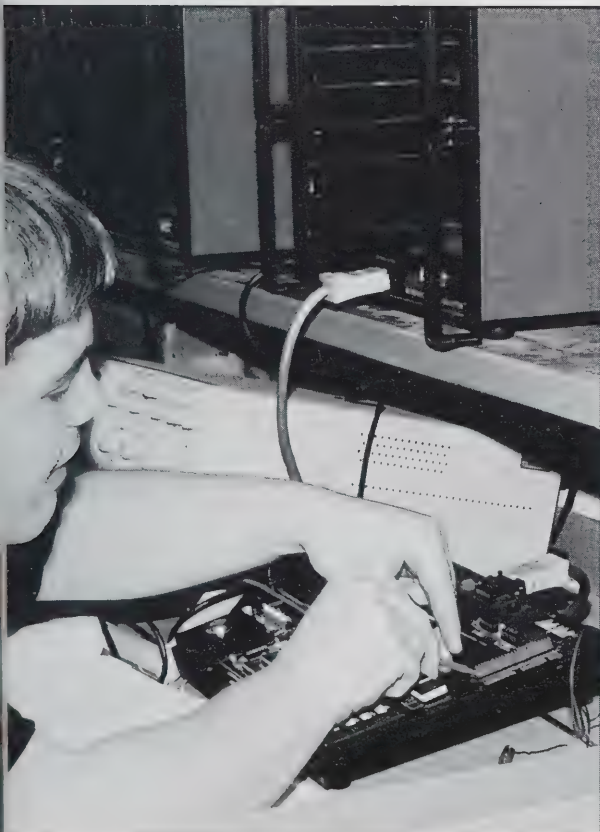
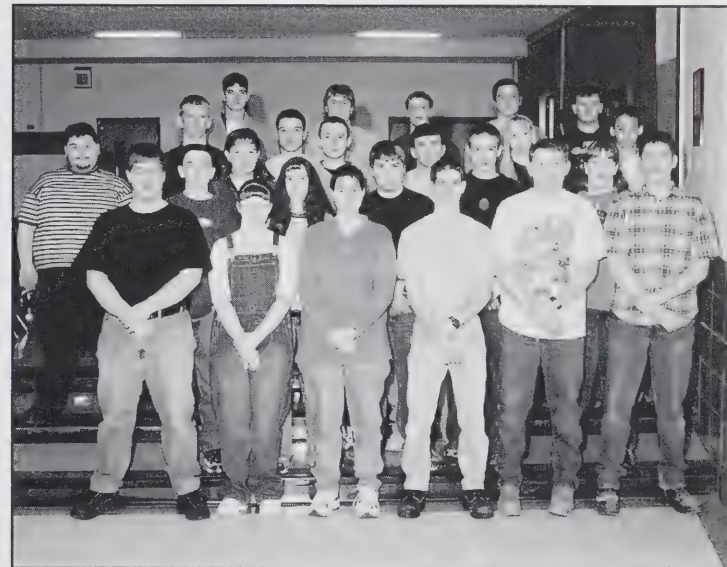
Concentration is greatly required for hooking up a binary counter circuit. Tyler Friend and Jocelyn Wotring collaborate their efforts. "Electronics is pretty easy, but this project is of medium difficulty," Jocelyn said.

Hard at work, Ronnie Bray listens to Mr. Loren Bowser's advice. "Hanging dry wall around the windows is a basic task," Ron said. "Mr. Bowser is an excellent teacher; he makes it easy."





Front row: James Preston, Charlie Sisler, John Collins, Amanda Glotfelty, Jessica Peck, Melissa Sines, Nick Gangler, Jeff Tichnell, Scott Bolyard, Ron Bray, Bryan Hauser, Kenzie Lee, Cody Latta **Row two:** Brad Roderick, Jennifer Murphy, Jocelyn Wotring, Logan Lewis, Kristi Hinebaugh **Row three:** Jeremy Ferguson, Jeremiah Ervin, Andrew Harvey, Aaron Gregg



Using PIA control registers, James Preston points out the parts used in configuring data. "I enjoy writing computer programs," James said. "These parts are essential in that task."

The decision's unanimous! Actively participating in democracy, VICA members vote for new officers.

LOOKS GOOD ON COLLEGE APPLICATIONS

Staff Writer: Bryan Panther

"I don't mind NHS as much as I thought I would," Amanda Pagenhardt, senior, said. "We do things to help the community like Adopt-A-Highway and we collect cans for the House of Hope. Being a member really looks good on college applications."

National Honor Society, headed by Ms. Heather Miller, remained busy throughout the school year. The

members met on the first Wednesday of each month with few exceptions.

"National Honor Society was pretty cool," Jared Fike, senior, said. "The only part I didn't like was getting up early for the meetings. It was a sure thing that BP (Bryan Panther) would be late for every meeting."

So not everyone in NHS was perfect. The members were still able to help the community greatly by participating in

Adopt-A-Highway, Canned Food Drive and Relay for Life.

NHS successfully cleaned the highway in October and again in May for Adopt-A-Highway. During the months of November and December the members collected hundreds of cans of food for the House of Hope. In June a few of the members participated in the Relay for Life.

Many new members from the junior and senior class joined the group this year. Twenty-six good-

looking students were inducted into the National Honor Society. In a break from the past, an evening induction was held so more parents could observe.

"Being inducted into the National Honor Society was a great accomplishment for myself," Kyle Conroy, junior, stated. "I feel like my hard work is finally being paid off and it gives me a chance to help the community, like when we did the Canned Food Drive."



Junior members: Front row:

Ashley Hershman, Kara Rush, Miriam Sincell, Molly Thayer, Allison Ulino, Suzanne Gilbert, Marianne Unger, Becky Martin, Katie Richter **Row two:** Jenny Hickman, Ashley Liller, Jennifer Bosley, Jonathan Neville, D.R. Parsons, Miranda Savage, Amanda Savage, Laura Hollingsworth **Back row:** Bryan Schwalm, Kyle Conroy, Brian Fike, Dan Cathell, Chase Ashby, Matt Frederick

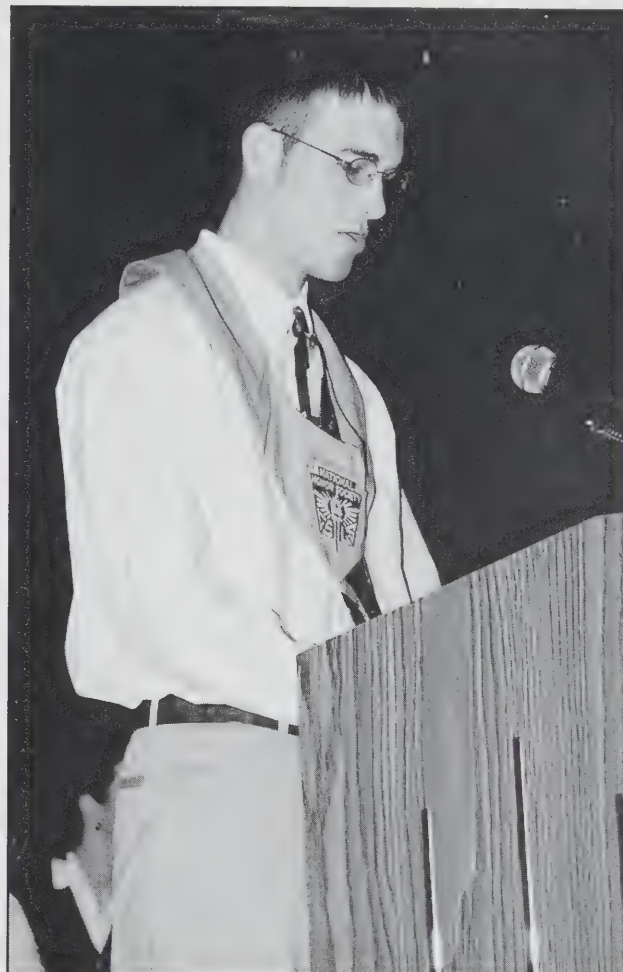
Doing their part, Elisa Beck, Ms. Heather Miller, Mr. Chris Csonka and Ms. Maria Zumpano serve the crowd that has gathered. Very little food was left after the senior members went through the line.





Hungry after a tough induction ceremony, Justin DiSimone and Bryan Panther take advantage of the wonderfully free food that is offered. They could be found here the whole night.

President Jared Fike gives a speech to the crowd gathered at the Induction. In his speech, Jared talked about the wonderful achievements of the incoming group.



Overjoyed by the fact that they were inducted into the National Honor Society, Dan Cathell and Chase Ashby grab the closest things to them and put them in their mouths. Little did they know that the roses were not yet dethorned.

Senior members: Front row: Nathan Gregg, Andrea Savage, Jackie McKenzie **Row two:** Amanda Pagenhardt, Elisa Beck, Justin DiSimone **Back row:** Haley Gillespie, Jared Fike, Bryan Panther, Keith Steyer

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE BEATING A DRUM

Staff Writer: Kara Rush

Although Marching Band was over, many of its members were unable to get the performance arts out of their blood. Winter Percussion offered a way for these talented students to continue doing what they loved, and as Doug Stephens put it, there was nothing like beating the crap out of a drum.

Throughout the season there were a few complications that set the band back just a little. Normally, Winter Guard was combined with the drum line, but the guard lacked a director. Eventually, most of the guard quit and percussion forged ahead without

them. "I'm really proud of these kids," Mr. Richard Clever, band director, said. "They put together most of the show by themselves, and accomplished a lot."

Apart from losing the guard, Winter Percussion also lost an extremely talented and valuable member of the drum line near the end of the season. "I love to play the drums," Andrew Hill, sophomore, said. "I do it well, but I couldn't play this year because I got electrocuted and injured my hand." Andrew was greatly missed the last few weeks, but the show had to go on.

"This year's show was a tribute to the Beatles," Erica Blamble, junior, said. "It was great to play

the songs of one of the most influential bands in history." The show featured songs such as, "The Magical Mystery Tour," "Eleanor Rigby" and "Penny Lane." This theme made the show, not only fun to listen to, but the colorful costumes made them a lot of fun to watch as well.

One of the best parts of being in Winter Percussion was the spring trip. The band was given the opportunity to visit the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland, Ohio. Because of the theme of their show, they found it both interesting and beneficial to learn more about John Lennon and the rest of the Beatles while there.

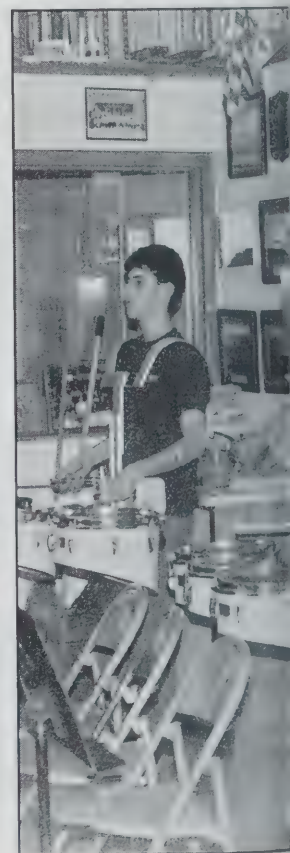
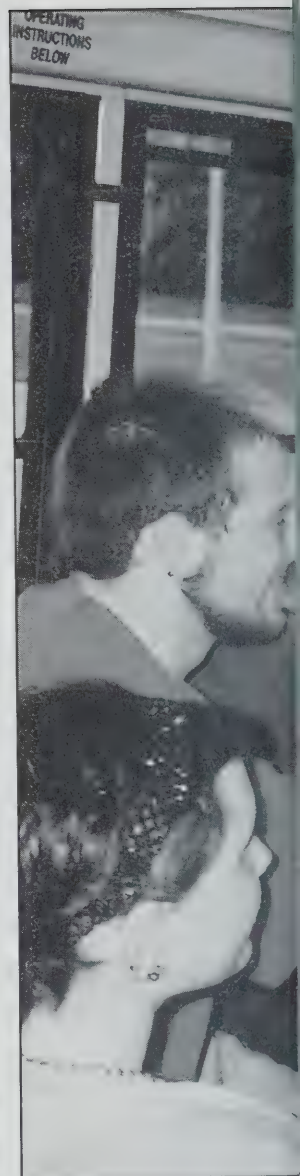
"I'm really going to miss being in Winter Percussion," Eric Jacoby, senior, said. "Being captain was a big responsibility, but if I could go back and do everything over, I would still want to play this role in the band. I'm really going to miss it when I graduate." Winter Percussion lost two very valuable members with the graduation of Eric and Rachel Sincell.

"Winter Percussion is the best thing I had ever done," Jamie Friend, sophomore, said. "I feel great accomplishment for doing my job well. If only it didn't end so quickly." This was a mutual feeling throughout the drum line, but all good things must come to an end.



Jared Custer, Ashley Shaffer and Rachel Sincell practice the keyboard. Although Jared did not play keyboard, he enjoyed trying.

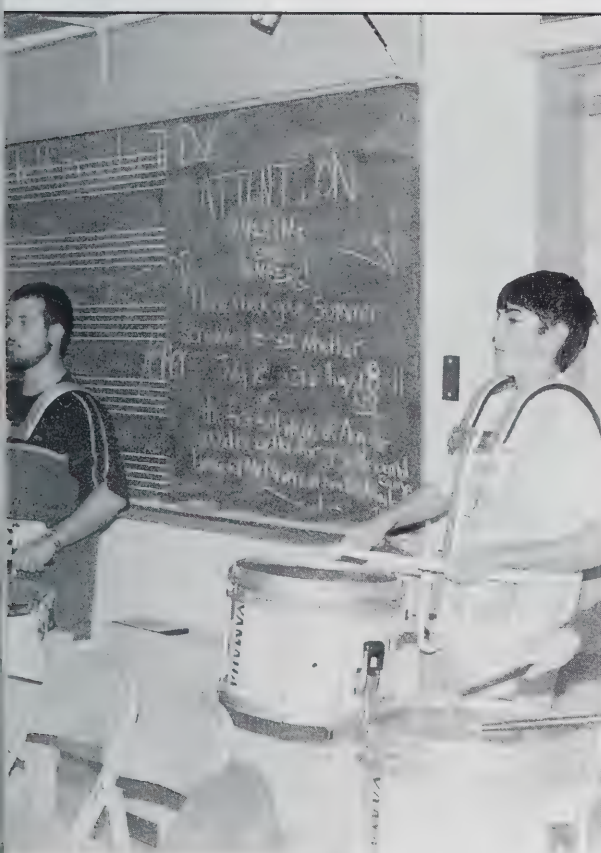
Playing the quints are Rob Kutchman and Eric Jacoby, and Doug Stephens is on the snare drum. "There's nothing like beating the crap out of a drum," Doug said.





"The trips, as usual, were awesome," Erica Blamble said. Mandy Geisler, Eric Jacoby, Erica, Kasey Bell, Holly Reese and Kristen Cosner had a great time bonding and telling stories on the bus rides to shows.

Practice begins early in the afternoon and most students did not have time to go home after school. Arby's was a convenient place to get something to eat and was a favorite for Matt Frederick and Doug Stephens.



Front row: Mandy Geisler
Row two: Jared Custer, Pat Murray, Ashley Shaffer, Rachel Sincell, Erica Blamble, Jamie Friend, Alex Murray, Kristian Cosner
Back row: Eric Jacoby, Andy

Murray, Kasey Bell, Doug Stephens, Matt Frederick, Joe Williams, Holly Reese, Rob Kutchman. **Not pictured:** Andrew Hill.

EXPANDING OUR TALENTS

Staff Writer: Shannan Martin

"Stageband gives us, the musicians, the chance to expand our talents and gives us the opportunity to improve our improvisation skills," Kristen Shaffer, senior, said. "Our stageband is awesome, we play really well together."

It seems that all of the students that were involved in stageband and or chorus enjoyed practicing their musical skills. Although many students wished that stageband was a whole class by itself, they were happy with the activity period and getting the basketball players geared up for the games.

"This was my second

year of stageband and I'm proud to say that I was a part of it," Jason Lottmann, senior, said. "It helped me put the good thoughts past the bad, and take a break to bust out and show everyone what we can do."

The stageband ended up traveling more than they expected. They got to play at College Park for the basketball championships on March 9 and in May they traveled to Cedar Point for a competition.

"I think that it requires a lot of energy," Charlena Reeves, senior, said. "It gets players pumped up for games and it really adds to the school spirit."

Chorus was another class that gave students

a chance to express their musical abilities.

"I never even knew I could sing before I had this class," Brandi Shaffer, junior, said. "It gave me a chance to find my voice range and work on improving my voice."

The students had many good performances including the concerts at school. They went to Cuppett and Weeks Nursing Home to do a Christmas concert and they also performed along with the band at graduation.

"Chorus was the best class," Nikki DeWitt, junior, said. "It is a really positive atmosphere and Mr. Richard Clever makes it fun to learn new music."

Singing "Can

You Feel the

Love

Tonight," the

chorus opens

up the

graduation

ceremony.

Some of the

graduates

were sad

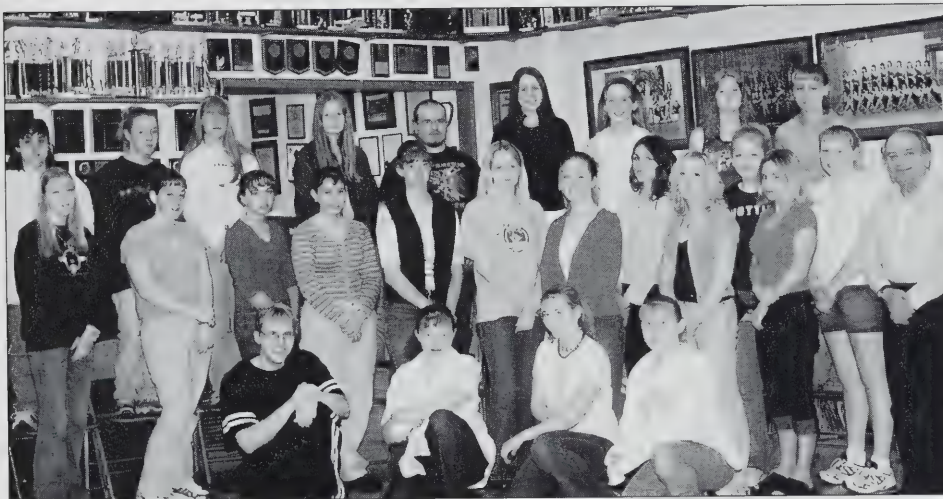
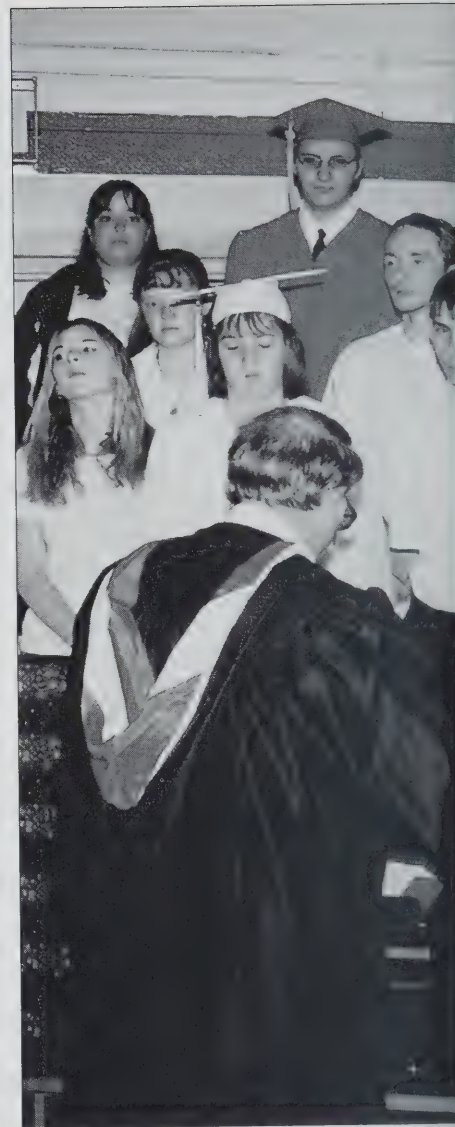
because this

would be

there last

performance

at Southern.



Front row : Adam Schoch, Brandi Gouran, Lanay Ingram, Laura Robinson **Row two:** Emily Fike, Sarah Crosco, Ellen Paugh, Amanda Reckart, Miranda Savage, Jennifer McNair, Nikki DeWitt, Brandi

Nice, Shannan Martin, Cheryl Cosner, Brandi Shaffer, Megan Pike, Mr. Richard Clever **Back row:** Jessica Moon, Mary Green, Jennifer Cogley, Joanna Lewis, Tim Kisner, Crystal Gaither, Katrina Iden, Maria Dimick, Renee Shaffer.





Stage band: Front row: Aaron Sines, Jennifer Filsinger, Michael Nelson, Kristen Cosner, Suzanne Gilbert, Kasey Bell, Kristen Shaffer **Row two:** Holly Reese, Ashley Shaffer, Andrew Murray, Kenny Noland, Adam Sincell **Back row:** Pat Murray, Jason Lottmann, Jason Snyder, Brett Lambert, Kyle Snyder, Mr. Richard Clever



April Teets and Lisa Bernard are playing the Processional "Pomp and Circumstance" song as the graduates enter the gymnasium.

Front row on floor: Brandy Hinebaugh, Aubrey Ware, Andrea Ryan, Amanda Savage, Russell Gift, Ed Clemons **Row two:** Mr. Richard Clever, Nicole Ray, Alisha Stahl, Kristen Stanton, Brandon Mason, Karen Gaither, April McEwan, Ellen Paugh, Shannan Martin, Charlie Sisler, Brandie Nice, Maria Hines, Stasha Blum, Lori Woods, Jennifer Wolfe **Back row:** Rebecca Rinehart, Rosalea Weaver, JoAnn Lewis, Christina Hamilton, Melissa Ferguson, Elena Bittinger, Mary Green, Holy Blamble, Amanda Reckart, Maria Dimick, Rachel Sincell, Renee Shaffer

Sports

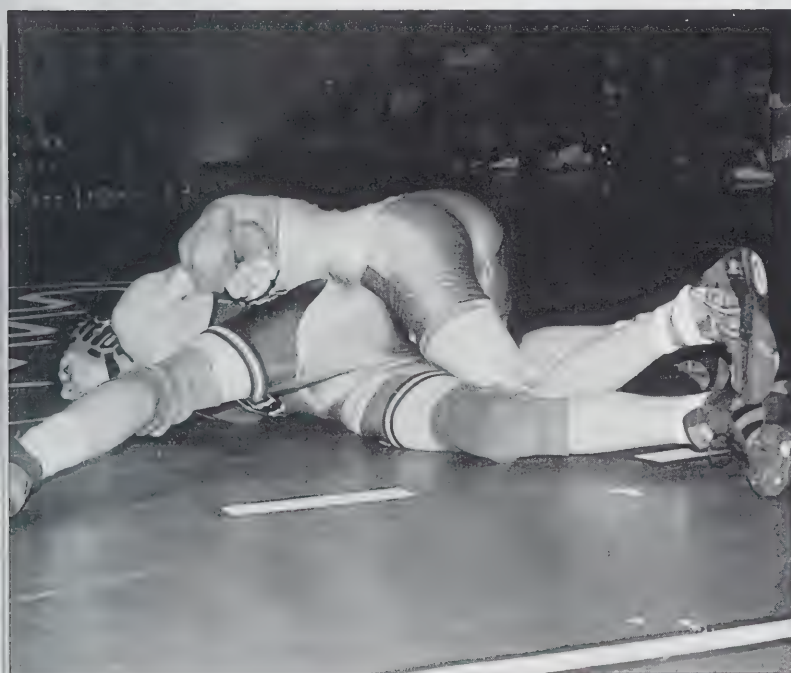
Before this year, the varsity softball team had a different perspective of the game. With the very first state championship, Jennifer Bosley's 300 strike outs and another outstanding season, they now know how it feels to be state champs. For the second year in a row, John Hayhurst finished first in the state for wrestling. And both varsity basketball teams made it to the State Tournament. Over all, the 2000-2001 season was a success for all athletic teams.

Divider

Leading her team to a state title, Jennifer Bosley pitches against Allegany. Jennifer was credited with a record of 300 strike outs this season.



Earning a trip to the state tournament, the Boys' Varsity Basketball team gets pepped up before a playoff game.



Jason Weeks wrestles hard to fight off a Northern Huskie. The Rams came very close to beating the cross county rivals in the away match at Northern.



Amber Stewart dribbles down the court beating a Beall defender. Amber was a senior on the team and contributed great skill and effort in the team's run for a state championship.



Left: As a flag is thrown on the play, Josh Sharon is penalized for unsportsman like conduct and taken back a few yards. Even with the loss of a few yards, Sharon was determined to make it to the in zone.

Right: As Steven Skipper (20) hustles down the field, his teammates block their opponents to add a few yards to the play. As a junior, Skipper was among one of the most determined on the team.

Below: As the offense makes a clear path, Jeremy Hayhurst is ready to play some real football. Kicking 18 extra points for the season, Jeremy was also good at carrying the ball.

Near playoff berth for football

Staff Writer: Brittney Friend

"The football season has been the greatest experience of my high school career," Josh Sharon, senior, stated. "Even though we played the toughest schedule in history, the team pulled together for a better record than expected."

A near playoff berth was a result of excellent and hard team work during the entire season.

"This has been my favorite year of football," Brad Palmer, junior, said. "I feel we had a lot of talent and we worked well as a team. We started to play football again after a

long season last year."

With hopes of an easier schedule in the future, new head Coach Fred Gregg was faced with what many called the toughest schedule in the school's history.

"I feel the team had improved their level of play drastically since last year," Coach Gregg stated. "Along with great improvements, great attitudes were also an asset."

MVP and Quarterback Josh Sharon had a remarkable season. Unfortunately, an injury midway through the year wasn't a stop for Sharon. For the season, Josh recorded 10 touchdowns,

634 yards rushing and one interception.

John Hayhurst, one of the leading tacklers, had approximately 85 tackles, recovered one fumble and was among one of the better offensive linemen on the team.

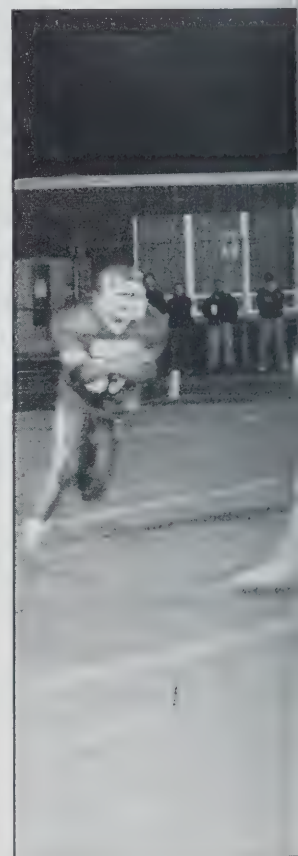
Jeremy Hayhurst recorded six touchdowns, 818 rushing yards, kicked 18 extra points, and caught two passes for 28 extra yards, adding a touchdown.

Jeremy Lear, also a senior, had three touchdowns, 212 rushing yards, and caught 10 passes for 131 yards. Lear was also the leading kick off punt returner, and had two interceptions.

Josh Fitzwater had one touchdown, an extra point, three passes for 34 yards and was also a part time starter as a defensive linebacker.

Toby Tasker, James Preston and Billy Hebb were three other seniors who were great assets to the team.

"This football team was great," Jamie Bosley, "Sam the Ram," said. "At the beginning of the season (after the 33-0 loss at Keyser), I thought it was going to be a long year. However, the team played with heart and seemed to have good leadership, and were ultimately one win from a spot in the playoffs."





Varsity Football

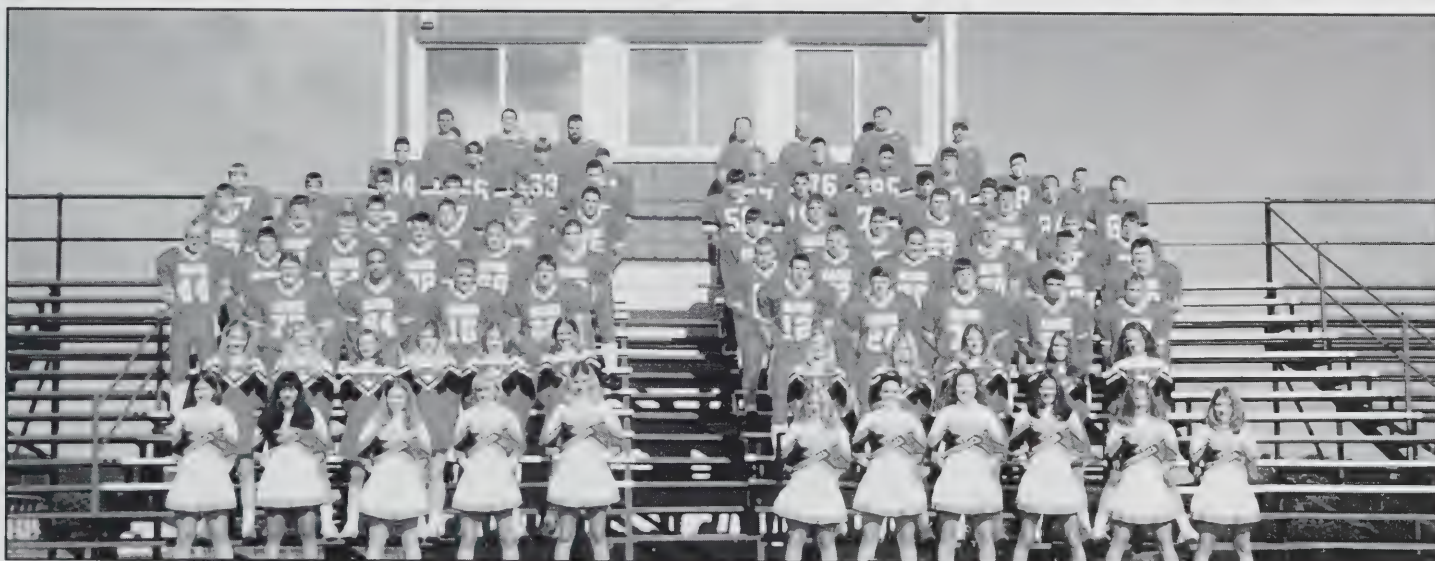
0	Keyser	33
35	Musselman	6
7	Grafton	0
14	Allegany	7
20	Preston	15
13	Martinsburg	35
15	Hampshire	33
28	Tucker	7
22	Fort Hill	50
30	Northern	6

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The Musselman defense was no challenge as the offense ran in a play to put another six points on the board. Winning To Musselman was a victory to tie the record board for 1-1.



The defense is no match for the Rams as they have the home advantage and a good play in mind. Ready to be tackled, the Rams were able to hold on to the ball and keep possession at the 10 yard line.



Front row: Shannon Folickman, Marci Biggs, Carrie Dolan, Marlana Beitzel, Erin Orr, Leah Miller, Carlie Canter, Shayla Collins, Brittney Friend, Andrea Beachy, Erica Irwin **Row two:** Nora Nichols, Holly Baumann, Britney Paugh, Laryn Hanline, Jennifer Biser, Brandi Arnett, Ashley Dick, Andrea Coughlin, Melody Friend, Jessica Johnson **Row three:** Toby Tasker, W.T. Harless, Josh Sharon, John Hayhurst, Josh Fitzwater, Jeremy Lear, James Preston, Jeremy Hayhurst, Dustin Miller **Row four:** Jon Collins, Nick Gangler, Brad Palmer, Ryan Upole, Regis Marucci, Bryan Hinebaugh, Bobby Bernard, Dan Thayer, Matt Bird, Joel Helbig, Steven Skipper, Anthony Oliverio **Row five:** Matt Hinebaugh, Garrett O'Brien, Jay Tressler, Geoff Tressler, Andy Swiger,

Jon Sybolt, Christopher Hayhurst, Matt Howell, Zach Rhodes, Zach Savage, Brian Edwards, Ricky Curry, Mike Steyer **Row six:** Mark Rohrbaugh, Derek Steffan, Jason Weeks, Tyler Ashby, Shane Dilley, Billy Schmidl, Allen Brady, Chris Hoff, Mike McCauley, Zach Uphold, Craig Conroy, Junior LaRue, Matt Shaffer **Row seven:** Chris Bennett, Mike Moreland, Billy Reams, Willie Davis, Josh Harris, Tyler Glotfelty, David Taylor, Tommy Dunbar, Matt Ford **Back row:** Coaches Fred Greg, Mike Sloan, Shawn Durst, Jay Stewart, Tim Foley, Doug Copeland, Greg Tressler

Endurance drills called 'jack rabbits'

Staff Writer: Lyndsie Rush

"Soccer was awesome!" Chris Menker, junior, said. "Since I was the team goalie, I was able to play every game. I think my favorite part of the season was one of the endurance drills we did called 'jack rabbits'."

Most of the players really enjoyed the soccer season, and were very happy with what they accomplished.

"The whole team had a great attitude toward the sport and we encouraged each other to play hard, and most importantly, to have fun," Keith Steyer, senior, said. "We did not end up with the record we had hoped to have, but we did play an incredible game to shut out the great and mighty Bishop Walsh

team 5-0."

Winning against Bishop Walsh wasn't the team's only great accomplishment, however.

"For the most part I enjoyed the past soccer season," Chad Panther, junior, said. "For the first time in school history, our team won a play off game."

Although the team may not have had the win record they may have hoped for, with only five wins and seven losses, they played well enough to have scored 33 total goals.

"Even though we weren't the greatest team in the world, we had a lot of fun," Chris Remley, senior, said. "My favorite game was when we played Fort Hill. There

were only a few seconds left and we were tied. I was able to score the winning goal."

Chris was one of the team's best players, and scored 12 goals, which was the most of any player on the team.

"Soccer was pretty cool," Dustin Slider, senior, said. "We had quite a few successes, such as beating Bishop Walsh and winning a play off game against Northern, which was awesome. Our season wasn't as good as we had anticipated, with seven losses and only five wins, but we still had a great time."

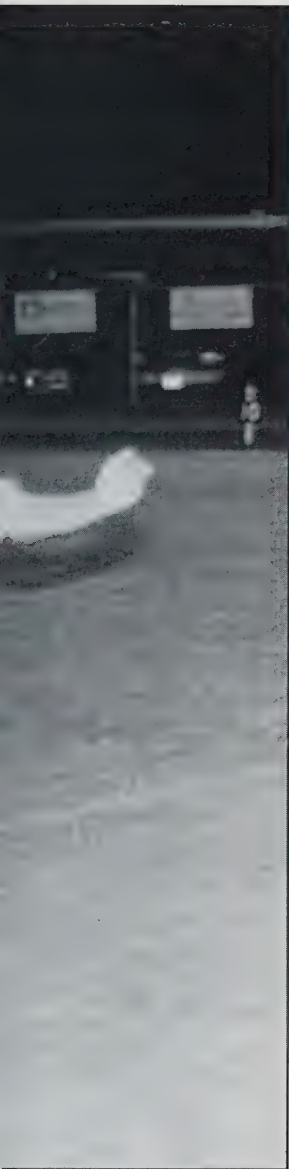
Even though the soccer team had a semi-disappointing season, they still really enjoyed themselves.



After it bounced off his opponent, Clem Chauzat is handling the ball. Clem was a French exchange student, and was a talented soccer player.

Chad Panther is warming up before the game against Fort Hill. Chad was one of the team's best players.





Varsity Boys' Soccer		
2	Northern	3
1	Bishop Walsh	9
5	Preston	0
1	Allegany	2
2	Beall	4
3	Fort Hill	2
5	Allegany	3
5	Bishop Walsh	0
1	Northern	2
2	Beall	6
4	Fort Hill	0
2	Westmar	3
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The team is preparing for the game in the pregame huddle. The team ended the season with a five to seven record.

Riff Browning
kicks the ball
away from
his Preston
opponent.
Riff was a
key defensive
player in the
2000 season.



The team is cheering after their victory in the Northern playoff game. The team won their first playoff game in school history against Northern.



Front Row: Chris Menker. **Row one:** Jonny Neville, Brandon Heselbach, Riff Browning, Ryan Ewing, Brian Cathell, Chad Panther, Matt Burner, Chris Remley, Kyle Rives **Back row:** Clement Chauzat, David Glotfelty, Jimmy Carpenter, Keith Steyer, Dustin Slider, D.R. Parsons, Dan Cathell, Josh Stephens, Brian Fike, Bryan Schwalm

Casey Taylor gives Jenny Hickman a pass. Casey was the leading scorer for the team and the leading scorer in the WMIL.



Gina Reeves easily dribbles the ball around her opponent. Gina was the fourth leading scorer on the team and one of the team's goalies.



Front row: Laura Bonser, Suzanne Gilbert, Miriam Sincell, Becky Martin, Kristin Oxford, Justine Pagenhardt, Sabrina Scheffel **Row two:** Casey Taylor, Holly Sauder, Brittany Naylor, Robbin Gregg, Sara Teets, Megan Burner, Gina Reeves

Back row: Coach Ron Petrella, Allison Ulino, Chelsea Remley, Alasha Rush, Ann Bicker, Charlena Reeves, Jennifer Hickman, Coach Diana Ashby



Demonstrating her throw ins, Robbin Gregg powerfully feeds the ball to one of her teammates. She contributed greatly to the team with two goals and five assists.



Megan Burner takes a corner kick. Megan scored two goals and they were both in the most important game of the season, against Bishop Walsh.

Defense turns in excellent year

Staff Writer: Chelsea Remley

"We had a great season," Coach Ron Petrella said. "We had a school record of 12 wins and an 11 game winning streak. The offense scored 44 goals in the regular season and had an area leading 3.38 goals per game."

Coach Petrella said that the defense turned in an excellent year, recording seven shutouts and giving up only seven goals overall and only three in the Western Maryland Interscholastic league. He also said that the team gave up one goal or less in the last 11 games.

"This year was awesome," Becky Martin, junior, said. "It was hard for me to just stand on the sidelines when I was hurt. During the game we played against Northern, I was playing in the goal and I got kicked in the knee and was out for three games. I wanted to be out there playing with my teammates. All in all, it was one of the best seasons so far."

Even though Becky got hurt, Gina Reeves stepped in and did an

outstanding job in her place. Becky had 5.5 shutouts and an area leading 91.2 save percentage as a goal keeper. Gina recorded 1.5 shutouts.

"This season was really fun because it was our first year ever beating Bishop Walsh," Kristen Oxford, sophomore, said. "I believe we all worked very hard, even the slacker clan. I had a lot of fun and I scored six unassisted goals playing in a defensive position."

The girls' soccer team won their second undefeated WMIL championship. They were also unanimously selected as the 2000 All Area Champions for the first time. The girls' soccer program was only in its third year at Southern.

"Soccer was exciting," Alison Ulino, junior, said. "We had a lot of freshmen that really helped out the team. The leading scorer for the team and the WMIL was freshman Casey Taylor. I got hurt in the middle of the season by pulling something in my knee so a freshman, Laura Bonser, had to step in and take my place. She

did an awesome job and really helped out our defense."

Freshman Casey Taylor was the team's leading scorer with nine goals and four assists with 1.69 points per game average. She was also the leading scorer in the WMIL.

"Who let the Rams out! I think there was a lot of power and luck behind us throughout the year," Britney Naylor, sophomore, said. "Our team played well this season and I think it's because of our fans who cheered us to victory. I really enjoyed playing mid-field because I got to experience playing a different position. The only problem playing midfield instead of forward is I wasn't the leading scorer."

Charlena Reeves and Sarah Teets were the only seniors on the team. Both of these girls have been with the program since its conception in 1998 and have been an integral part of the team.

The girls' season ended abruptly when they lost to Williamsport in the first semifinal game. The score was a close 3-1.

Girl's Varsity Soccer

6	Fort Hill	0
0	Bishop Walsh	2
3	Allegany	1
2	Fort Hill	0
2	Northern	0
3	Northern	0
8	Keyser	1
3	Bishop Walsh	1
5	Frankfort	0
4	Northern	0
2	Beall	1
3	Beall	0
3	Westmar	1
1	Williamsport	3

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Allison Ulino patiently waits for the other team to make a mistake before she makes her move. "Even though I hurt my knee, I still got to play in some of the games," Allison said.

A challenging season

Staff Writer: Marla Watkins

The varsity volleyball team had a challenging season, but never gave up. "Our team was better than our record indicates," Coach Sue Newton said. "We had a tough schedule, but we played very well. Only seven of our matches were lost in the fourth game." Coach Newton said that her girls tried their best and that's all she wanted from them considering all they had to work around.

Due to renovations in the gym lobby, the girls had less practice time and their home games were canceled the first half of the season. "It was hard playing the first half of our games away," Carrie Steyer, senior, said. "Not only did it limit our practice time, we had few fans at our away games. It got tough at times losing, but we tried not to get our spirits low so we could perform for our next game."

Some of the girls went

to camp to help them with their game, as well as other open gyms where they could play and leagues they were in. Some thought that camp really paid off for them. "I think it was a tough season," Marianne Unger, junior, said. "But it was worth every minute. I'm so glad I went to camp. It not only helped me to become a better player, it helped me to get to know the girls on the team. My favorite moment was winning our opening game at Preston High School, because it created an intensity that lasted through the next game."

Although the girls lost 13 out of 17 games, they never let that get to their heads; they still played hard and tried their best.

The highlight of the team's season was their win against Northern in the Region Quarter Finals. They won three to two. They were all very proud of their win, because they were not doing too well in their

games and were glad to win another before their year ended. "The Northern game was great," Jessica Sharon, sophomore, said. "Not only because we won, but because it was Northern, as everyone knows that is our school's main competition."

Many of the girls were seniors and left the team: Laura Johnson led the team in kills, Aimee Parrack led in assists, as well as Heather Boyce, Carrie Steyer and Nikki Ravenscroft. "Being a senior, it was hard losing our last game against Beall," Heather said. "We were on our way to Region Finals, even though we didn't get to, it was great taking the top team to five games and losing only by six points. I'd say we gave them a run for their money."

Heather also said that after their game, they all shed tears because they were all going to miss the fun they had this year as well as the new friends they made.

At a game against Beall, Southern's varsity volleyball team lost but tried hard. Laura Johnson goes for the spike as her teammates watch her every move waiting to see if she makes it or not.

During the Beall game, the girls found themselves always jumping for the ball. "I jumped a lot during that game," Heather Boyce said, "and I owe it all to my trusty trampoline in my grandma's backyard. I would just jump and jump all day and it gave my legs the strength they needed to endure all the jumps."

The game is close and the girls are in a huddle to figure out their next move. "We had lots of huddles," Erin Frantz said. "Well lots of pep-talks I should say, we needed lots of encouragement because our year was not going as smooth as we had hoped." Erin also said that Coach Sue Newton was good at lifting their spirits after a bad game.





Carrie Steyer dives for the ball hopping to get a good hit and to score the winning point. "The ball went over," Carrie said, "but it was returned right in my spot while I was still on the ground, so I missed it and that's what started our losing streak."



Front row : Marianne Unger, Nicole Ravenscroft, Aimee Parrack, Carrie Steyer, Kristen Rollman, Erin Frantz **Back row:** Coach Sue Newton, Heather Boyce, Holly Harris, Laura Johnson, Michelle Tasker, Jessica Sharon, Ass't. Coach Val Teagarden

Varsity Volleyball

3	Preston	0
2	Allegany	3
1	Northern	3
0	Fort Hill	3
3	Bishop Walsh	0
1	Westmar	3
2	Beall	3
0	Westmar	3
0	Fort Hill	3
3	Bishop Walsh	0
2	Allegany	3
2	Northern	3
2	Hampshire	3
2	Beall	3
0	Frankfort	3

Regional Quarter Final
3 Northern 2

Regional Semi-Finals
2 Beall 3

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Something to do

Staff writer: Amber Stewart

"I like cross county because it gives me something to do," Tony Cerrito, sophomore, said. "It's also a challenge and thrill to run against people who run better and faster than me, this way I can set my goal to beat them the next race. I also like running with Matt Frederick cause he pushes me to do better."

Although the team struggled in and out of their schedule, they keep to it and did their best.

"The guys had a disappointing season, but to their credit, they saved their best race for the regional," Coach Carl Booth said.

Ever though the team didn't qualify for the state meet, one individual did. Matt Frederick, junior, qualified as a individual placing 14th in the 1A West Regional with the time of 17:35.

"States was a real challenge," Matt said. "The course at states was the hardest course I've ran on, but with the great support of Coach Booth and the rest of the team, I knew that I could have a great run. States was definitely the most rewarding and memorable race that I have ever ran in." Matt placed 25th in the 1A state meet with the time of 18:30.

Even though the boys had saved their best race for last, they still had some good races over all. Not only did Matt have enjoyable experiences but so did the rest of the team, by playing frisbee in their spare time. "The pasta parties and frisbee was just some of the enjoyable experiences," Nathan Gregg, senior, said. "The years on the team taught me many important lessons. I enjoyed my years on the team and I enjoy the friendship that I established."



During the WMIL race, Keenan Shaffer, Jordan Swerbinsky and Coy Ware race to get ahead of Westmar and Beall. The boys finished 5, 6 and 7.



As Jordan Swerbinsky goes after the frisbee, Emit Michaels comes in behind. "Frisbee was just some of the many enjoyable experiences for the team," Nathan Gregg said.

While doing mile repeats at practice, Jared Fike and Tom Crozier race to the finish. "I hate doing Mile repeats," Jared said. "But at least they keep us in shape."



Coming up

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Boys' Cross Country

Interstate Classic
15 out of 17

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35 Fort Hill 22

Uniontown Inv.
9 out of 11

Ft. Frederick Inv.
11 out of 15

Area Meet
7 out of 10

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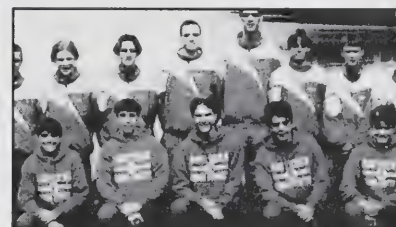
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1996



1997



Tom Crozier dashes to the finish during the WMIL (Western Maryland Interscholastic League) race. Tom finished 22nd with the time of 19:59.

Going stride of stride, Matt Frederick and Chad Cerrito run at practice. "I like to run with Matt," Chad said, "cause he pushes me to do better."



Left: Keeping the pace is

Melissa Durst (195) at the

state meet. She kept the pace

and finished second in the

state. **Right:** As she crosses

the finish line, Anissa Jamison

sprints to aid a successful win.

She finished the Western

Maryland Interscholastic

League race with a time of

23:09.

Courses are tough, girls push through

By: Anissa Jamison

"I almost dreaded each meet," Fallon Farley, freshman, said, "especially when I wasn't feeling well. While I was running in the Uniontown Invitational, and I didn't feel well, I started almost weaving and my head was spinning. I went down on the course and was picked up by the ambulance. I was dehydrated and was so very scared."

Throughout all the meets and practices of the girls' cross country team, they still had hard times. Courses were tough but the girls pushed through and had some very successful wins, although sometimes there were extremes.

"I can't believe I almost threw up!" Kelly Wade, sophomore, said. "As I was coming to the finish, my stomach kind of hurt

and I felt the urge to puke. It was the Western Maryland Interscholastic League race and after pushing and pushing yourself, why not puke?"

The girls' record for the year was 74 wins and 21 losses. For six consecutive years, the girls have placed first in the WMIL and the Area meet.

"At first I was afraid to run in a meet and thought, 'I'll never be on varsity,'" Stephanie DiSimone, freshman, said. "It seemed like forever, those 3.1 miles. At first it was rocky but after all the hard work we made it to states. It was hard for me though because I came down with mono, as well as a fellow teammate. Two of our varsity runners couldn't run because of mono, but the team gave

us a fourth place victory at the state meet."

At the state meet, held at Hereford High School, just north of Baltimore, where they viewed the Valley of Death, the girls' team had two all state runners, Melissa Durst, sophomore and Natalie Domenick, a freshman. Not only were they all state runners, but also All Region, All Area and All Conference champions.

Some of the girls who ran in the state meet didn't realize they would be running. Laura Preston, freshman and Melissa Flanagan, sophomore, took the sixth and seventh varsity positions at the last moment.

"When I went down to States I didn't realize that I would be running," Laura said. "I went down thinking this will be a great race to watch. Little did I know

coach had chosen me to run. As a freshman going onto the course and seeing the Valley of Death for the first time, it was almost intimidating, but I pulled through."

For some of the girls, cross country was all over with. They lost three seniors, Erin Lucas, Amber Stewart and Anissa Jamison who were all varsity runners. These three will always have great memories of friends who became family and each race that they finished.

"States was awesome!" Erin said. "Even though I was terrified because it was the toughest course I have ever ran, my goal over the past four years was to be able to run it. I finally did accomplish my goal and will never forget the day I ran the Valley of Death."





Girls' Cross Country

Interstate Classic
6 of 12
Frankfort/East Hardy
1 of 3
Fort Hill
2 of 2
Uniontown Inv.
7 of 12
Ft. Frederick Inv.
5 of 10
Area Meet
1 of 4
Uniontown
1 of 2
WMIL
1 of 5
Regionals
3 of 6
States
4 of 11

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Won 74 Lost 21

Known as the 'Three Musketeers', Amber Stewart, Emily Cosner and Stephanie DiSimone run at the home course at Broadford Park. Throughout the whole season the girls ran side by side as the third, fourth and fifth place runners.

Having a good time at practice, Lisa Wade, Kara Paugh and Amber Stewart goof off while running. "Practice was always so much fun!" Lisa said. "We laughed a lot!"



Front row: Amber Stewart. **Row two:** Coach Louis Newcomb, Katie Moomau, Lisa Wade, Kara Paugh, Natalie Domenick **Row three:** Melissa Durst, Erin Lucas, Anissa Jamison, Melissa Flanagan, Stephanie DiSimone, Emily Cosner, Amanda Sisler **Back row:** Kelly Wade, Fallon Farley, Laura Preston

"I like running by myself at practice," Erin Lucas said. "It helps me to keep my own pace and concentrate."



Running in single file, Melissa Flanagan, Natalie Domenick and Melissa Durst use their endurance to keep up with each other. All three girls ran in the state meet.



On the first tee Justin DiSimone tees off, hoping for a par. Justin was Southern's number one player.

Before practice, the boys gather around to discuss their game plan. Travis Friend, Todd Hetrick, Bryan Panther, Bryson Meyers and Bart Shaffer are all deciding where to hit the ball on the first hole.

Riding to the first hole, Coach Jeff Friend scouts the course. This was Mr. Friend's first year coaching.

Strong from beginning to end

Staff Writer: T.J. Nine

The golf team was in for a surprise. An outstanding season for the Rams made the season unexpected. With some of last year's members missing from the line up, the golf team was still strong from beginning to end.

"The golf team was great," Travis Friend, freshman, said. "I got to start all the matches as a freshman and got to go to all the golf courses for free."

The starting six for the team played all of the courses for free. The team also had to walk the courses, which was about

three miles.

The gold team's record was 18 wins and 4 losses. "The season was a great experience for me," Justin DiSimone, senior, said. "We won a lot of matches this year, some were close and some were not."

The gold team defeated many rivals such as Northern, and up seated Keyser by one stroke.

Justin DiSimone was the number one player on the team for the season and finished with an average of seven over par. Closely competing with Northern, Justin would keep up with Northern's number one

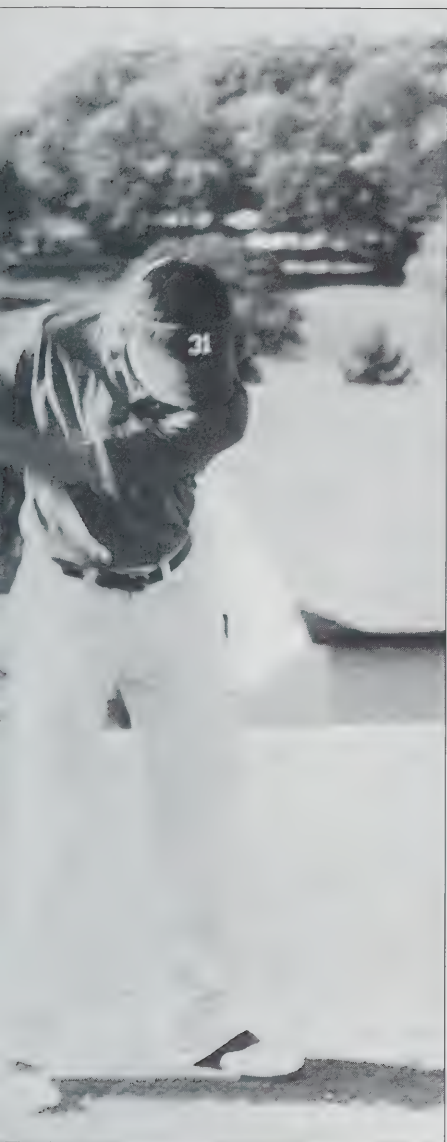
player A.J. Thomas. The whole team contributed to win 18 matches for the season.

"We finished second in the Western Maryland Interscholastic League," Todd Hetrick, senior, said. "We had great scores in the tournament making it close to beat Northern." The team finished a close second place, defeated by Northern.

Later on down the road, Southern went to Regionals, finishing 8th out of 19 teams.

Though the team did not go to states, the team still finished strong. Over all, Southern golf had a unexpected season which turned out good.





New member to the golf team, Rob DeWitt and Tobi Stoner are trading balls. New golfers usually lost many balls on the Oakland Country Club Course because of the difficulty for new players.



Kneeling: Rob DeWitt, Evan Thayer, Andrew Feather, T.J. Nine, J.R. Gordon, Jocelyn Wotring, Travis Friend **Standing:** Coach Jeff Friend, Justin DiSimone, Tobi Stoner, Bryan Panther, Bryson Meyers, Todd Hetrick, Jordan Swerbinsky, Nathan Swartzentruber, Bart Shaffer

Golf		
194	Allegany	206
169	Northern	173
	Fort Hill	191
	Beall	208
180	Beall	225
	Bishop Walsh	257
176	Keyser	168
	Westmar	190
173	Union	206
	Moorefield	208
178	Preston	204
	Bishop Walsh	277
	Allegany	212
WMIL		
2 out of 6		
157	Keyser	158
181	Preston	179
189	Northern	184
Regionals		
7 out of 19		
The Record Book		
Won 18 Lost 4		

Ready to stop the Keyser offense, the Ram defense keeps close eye on the quarterback and the ball. The defensive unit was key in recording six tough wins.

Ready to score and ready for the play is the Ram offense. SHS out-scored their opponents 155-124 in the ten games they played.



Not being in the action and watching from the sidelines is often discouraging and can be long and boring. These young players find, though, that they must stay in the game, cheer on the teammates and wait for their chance to play.

The Ram defense leaves the field as the offensive counter parts charge on. From the excitement of the players, and the action of the referee, the Rams have held their Fort Hill opponents, and taken over on downs.





Suited up in red and white

Staff Writer: Jamie Bosley

The adjustment from middle school to high school was definitely a different perspective for the Class of 2004, but the adjustment was greatly seen in athletics, and with the freshman football team.

For the first time ever, these 24 young men suited up in red and white and became Southern Rams.

"Instead of playing against each other, like in youth league, we played together," Derek Steffan, freshman, said. "The practices were harder than they were in youth league, but I learned more."

After opening their season with two losses (Frankfort 7-0 and Keyser 18-12), the Ram team met the challenge with the Allegany Campers winning 24-12.

"After that (the Alco win), we started to win most of our games," Craig Conroy, freshman, said. "All of our practices were worth it because we wanted a good season."

Even when practices were so tough, the players couldn't give up because they had high hopes for a successful season.

The next opponent was the Sentinels of Fort Hill, who beat the Rams 13-0 in the contest at Greenway Avenue

Stadium in Cumberland. The following four games were won by the SHS team, before losing again to the Sentinels 12-6 at Southern.

The Rams culminated a good year with a 24-8 win over Northern.

"This team pulled together as a team display in an outstanding amount of character, desire and commitment," Coach Greg Tressler said. "Even though we had a 6-4 season, I believe this year's squad was much better than the record appeared."

Quarterback Mike MaCauley's offense put 155 points on the season. MaCauley ran the ball for 362 yards on 64 carries, for a 5.7 yard per run average. Zach Upole was the leading ball carrier totaling 743 yards. Billy Schmidl had 11 touchdowns to lead the Ram offense.

Linebacker Schmidl and his defense only allowed 124 points on the season. Schmidl lead in every defensive statistical category, totaling 58 tackles, two sacks and two interceptions. Chris Bennett had 41 tackles for the Rams.

"We learned more than just football," Willie Davis, freshman, said. "We learned how to perform as a team and not just individuals. Toward the season's end, we were learning how to get the job done and became a closer, stronger team."



On the sideline, Coach Jay Stewart teaches a freshman Ram. Learning the basics and the Southern Ram way was a large part in the successful season. Linebacker Billy Schmidl and his defense only allowed 124 points on the season.

Coach Greg Tressler and his staff huddles to organize game strategies. "We tried to get ahead in the first half of all of our games, and win," Willie Davis, freshman said. "We'd try to not have to come back in the second half and try to win."

Freshmen Football

0	Frankfort	7
12	Keyser	18
24	Allegany	12
0	Fort Hill	13
21	Tucker County	12
26	Beall	14
12	Westmar	6
30	Petersburg	22
6	Fort Hill	12
24	Northern	8

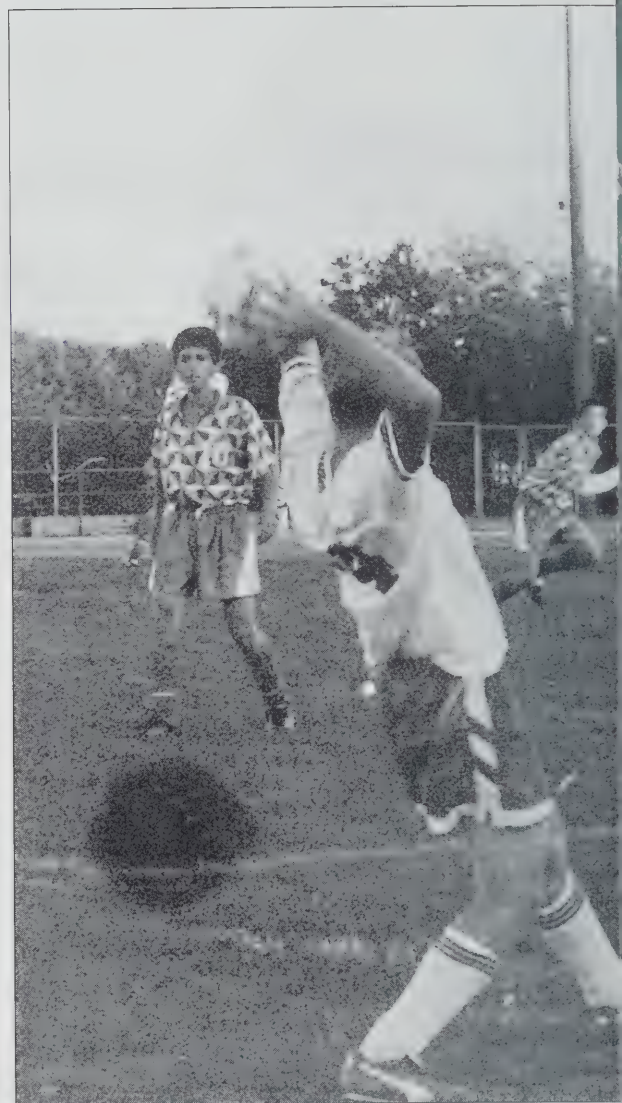
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Won 6 Lost 4

Adam Miller and Dennis Tressler try to steal the ball away from two Allegany defenders. Adam was the leading scorer for the JV's with 12 goals.

Boys' JV Soccer

3	Northern	0
4	Bishop Walsh	1
2	Allegany	1
4	Fort Hill	1
0	Beall	3
3	Bishop Walsh	5
6	Northern	0
3	Allegany	1
4	Fort Hill	1
0	Beall	3

The Record Book
Won 7 Lost 3



A great season

Staff Writer: Bryan Schwalm

The JV soccer team had a great season with a record of seven wins and three losses. They beat Bishop Walsh for the first time ever, which was a great accomplishment for the team as well as defeating Allegany twice.

"I had a great time playing soccer," Adam Miller, sophomore said. "I will never forget the time we went into penalty kicks at the JV tournament at Beall High School."

The JV's had two great goalies in Dennis Tressler and Bryan Van Bogelen. Those two combined with the defense to hold the opponents to 16 goals all season.

Steve Knepp, Chris Lantz, Nick Perry and Matt Stephens were the four defenders playing in front of the goalies. The four team members stopped attacks from the other team time and time again.

"I had a great time playing soccer," Sean Buckle, sophomore, said. "I'll never forget the time I got a yellow card on the sidelines by yelling at the referee."

Shawn played mid-field & striker throughout the season. He helped lead a Southern offense that scored 29 goals.

Bubba Lemley also played mid-field and would feed balls up to the strikers which allowed Adam Miller to score 12 of the 29 goals. Freshman Karl Hillen added five to that total with several other Southern players scoring.

"I think we had a great season," Brian Wolf, freshman, replied. "I had a lot of fun. Our record was the best a JV team had ever had so far."

Finishing second in the Western Maryland Interscholastic League, the team lost both games to Beall, and one to Bishop Walsh. The Rams ended up out scoring their opponents 29-16.

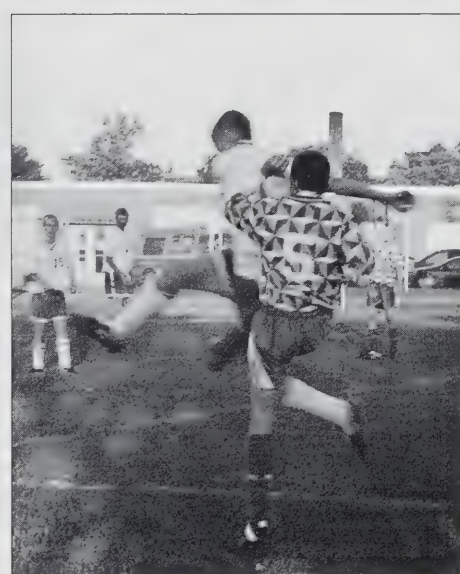
The Rams fared well at the end of the season tournament at Beall. They beat Fort Hill and Westmar, but lost to Bishop Walsh and Allegany on penalty kicks. Many players will be moving up to varsity next year, but several freshman will be returning to help create a strong nucleus for next year's JV team.





While throwing the ball, Karl Hillen looks for open players. Karl led the freshmen in scoring with five goals.

Front row: Chucky Burton, Brian Wolf, Brian Howell, Steve Knepp, Aaron Riggleman, Adam Miller, Shawn Buckle, Kody Morfoot, AJ Bender
Back row: Karl Hillen, Nick Perry, Brian VanBogelen, Chris Lantz, Dennis Tressler, Matt Stephens, Chris Miller, Arthur Lemley, Bobby Burton



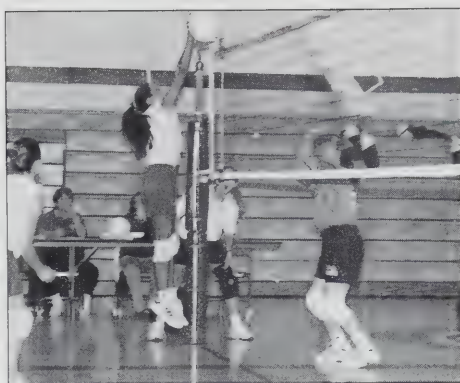
Jumping into the air Shawn Buckle tries to get the ball before his opponent does. Shawn was the only person to get a yellow card from the sidelines.

Shawn Buckle and an Allegany defender go up for a header. The Southern jayvees won both games against Allegany for the first time ever.

Playing good defense, Matt Stephens heads the ball over the other players. He was a key defender along with Chris Lantz, Steve Knepp and Nick Perry.

As Alexis Storey goes up to kill the ball, Bri Byers (24) is covering her. Alexis led in kills.

Known for her setting abilities, Stephanie Niner shows off her spiking skills as she goes up one on one with a Fort Hill defender at the net.



Doing her
job to help
win the
game, Megan
Pike is
setting the
ball to Rachel
Friend,
middle or
Erika Steyer,
outside.
Megan, a first
year player,
improved a
great deal
and earned
playing time
as the year
progressed.



One win away from the best

Heather Boyce

"Volleyball is such an intense sport, either you're up and into it or you're down and out," Stephanie Weeks, sophomore, said. "But this year was awesome because we were one win away from breaking the best JV record."

The JV volleyball team was moving up to be the best volleyball team in Southern's history. With a record of 10-5, anything was possible. "I feel that this team has a lot of potential," Mrs. Val Teagarden, coach, said. "We will be one of the leading teams in the future."

The defeated rival team, Northern, was one of the most remembered games. "I remember our last game against Northern," Megan Pike, freshman said. "I made the last point of the second match by spiking the ball straight down the line."

Erika Steyer recalled the last winning point also. "Our team played very hard all night," Erika, sophomore, said. "It felt incredible when we finally scored the last point against Northern and ended the season with such a great win!"

The JV volleyball players were always there cheering for the varsity

players. "I remember our match against Northern in the semifinals and the JV team was there to cheer the varsity on," Sam Cavalier, freshman, said. "It was a really long match, but we had a great time and it was even better when we won."

The best memories happened during early morning practices. "What I remember the most about volleyball is the early morning practices on Saturdays," Megan Pike, freshman, said. "Everybody came in half asleep and it seemed like all of the funny times happened then."

Stephanie Niner remembered the practice that ended with a lot of laughs. "One time we scrimmaged and which ever team lost had to do what the other team said," Stephanie, sophomore, said. "We ended up doing a lot of crazy things."

The JV volleyball team had a season that will not be forgotten. "We had a very good season," Coach Teagarden said. "The team worked well together and that is very important. The girls had the desire to win and that is something I can not teach them."





Demonstrating her passing skills, Stephanie Weeks receives the serve from the other team. Watching attentively is Erika Steyer (3), Bri Byers (24) and Alexis Storey.



JV Volleyball		
2	Preston	0
2	Allegany	1
1	Northern	2
0	Fort Hill	2
2	Bishop Walsh	0
2	Beall	0
2	Westmar	0
2	Beall	0
1	Frankfort	2
2	Northern	1
1	Fort Hill	2
2	Bishop Walsh	0
2	Allegany	1
2	Northern	1
1	Hampshire	2
The Record Book		
Won 10 Lost 5		



During a Fort Hill game, Alexis Storey jumps high to block her opponent. Stephanie Niner backed her up and was ready for any unexpected plays by the other team.

Front row: Sam Cavalier, Laura Rodeheaver, Sarah DiSimone, Kellie Wade, Erin Oxford, Erika Steyer, Bri Byers **Back row:** Coach Sue Newton, Andrea Ryan, Stephanie Weeks, Megan Pike, Rachel Friend, Alexis Storey, Stephanie Niner, Coach Val Teagarden

70.05	Martinsburg	3rd
74.90	Northern	1st
73.9	Westmar	5th
73.3	Allegany	7th
73.2	Frederick	4th
78.85	West MD. T.O.B. Exhibition	
79.45	MD. ST. Band Champ.	9th
82.1	Francis Scott Key	1st
83.0	Chap. XIII T.O.B. Champ.	3rd

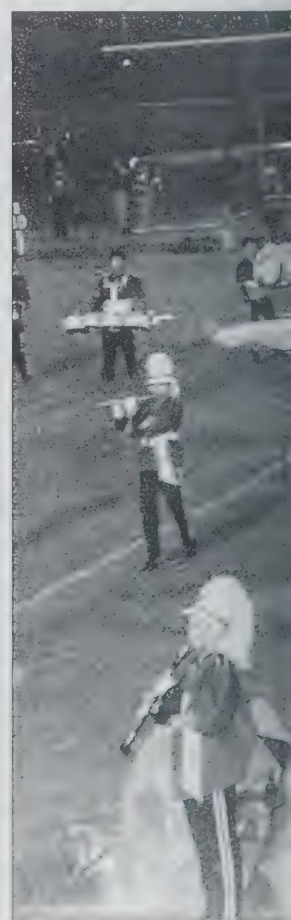
Pit player Kristian Cosner is deep in concentration as she watches the drum major Kyle Snyder. "I was tired and cold and it was getting hard to focus," Kristian said.

Guard members Carrie Sanders, Twila Ashby and Shana Sines twirl their flags during a show. Some of them had been working their magic with flags since middle school.



Front row seated: Andrew Hill, Eric Jacoby, Kristian Cosner, Kristin Shaffer, Rachel Sincell, Robbie Kutchman, Andrew Waligorski, Michelle Skiles, Doug Stephens **Row two:** Audrey Shipe, Kyle Snyder, Brian Bernard, Alex Hill **Row three:** Jamie Friend, Alex Murray, Krystle James, Holly Reese, Casey Bell, Katie Richter, Erica Blamble,

Ann Johnson, Michael Hechmer, Chester Sgaggero **Row four:** Kenny Noland, Michael Nelson, Melissa Durst, Ashley Shaffer, Jared Custer, Patrick Murray, Andrew Murray, Adam Sincell, Aaron Sines, Suzanne Gilbert, Jason Snyder, Brett Lambert **Back Row:** Trista Guthrie, Twila Ashby, Jessica Moon, Stephanie Keenan, Stephanie Smith, Carrie Sanders, Shana Sines





Erf gerf shnebergen

Staff Writer: Christie Hamilton

"We have a lot of sayings and chants that we do before competitions," Andrew Hill, sophomore, said. "Erf gerf shnebergen is our favorite. It doesn't mean anything, but it raises our spirits and brings us good luck."

Marching band was a meaningful experience for each member because of the hard work and dedication that went into each show.

"Band is really awesome," Suzanne Gilbert, junior, said. "Getting to Scranton is mentally and physically challenging, but the participants and their spirit are what really makes the band."

Despite all the time they spent together, there was still noticeable rivalry between sections of the band.

"Drum line rocks," Andrew Waligorski, sophomore, said. "We are the backbone of the band because we are better than everyone else."

Long practices and marching in every weather condition proved that marching band was a lot harder than it looked.

"Band takes tons of hard work," Michelle Skiles, freshman, said. "It was difficult to keep warm at the T.O.B. (tournament of the bands), but when we performed, we forgot about the cold. Our show, Gloria, had everyone cheering for

us, it was such a rush."

The band also compared their practice time and effort to the work time of other sport teams.

"Marching band is harder than it looks," Aaron Sines, sophomore, said. "If we added up all of the practice time we put in to prepare for a competition, I'd say we put in more than the football team."

Football games were a common place for the band to play Friday nights.

"We do a lot more than play at football games," Jared Custer, sophomore, said. "Football games are just practice for us, the real challenge is performing for a percentage grade, which is what we do in competition."

The marching band gave aspiring musicians an activity to call their own and nothing anyone said could detract from that.

"Some people think of band as a dumb activity, but it's not," Kristian Cosner, sophomore, said. "Almost anyone can pick up a football and throw it, but very few people can pick up an instrument and do a field show that can make the audience cry. Gloria did just that."

Mr. Richard Clever was the band director.



The band marches across the field during halftime at a home game. Their field show, "Gloria," was filled with religious songs.

Pit players Kristian Cosner, Kristen Shaffer and Rachel Sincell stand poised watching for their cue from drum major Kyle Snyder.

A bumpy beginning for JV

Staff Writer: Shannon Folickman

"Cheering was a lot of fun," Nora Nichols, freshman, said. "The season started off kind of bumpy, but after all it turned out pretty cool."

The cause of this rough start was due to the change of advisors. When Mr. Harry Biggs took over, everyone was a little skeptical.

"I thought having a new advisor would be terrible," Andrea Coughlin, junior, said. "But it turned out to be a lot of fun."

The junior varsity squad consisted of 11 girls. They cheered for freshmen and JV football, girls' and boys' soccer, girls' basketball and JV basketball.

The squad also attended a National Cheerleading Association camp at Frostburg State University during the summer.

"Going to camp was a fun experience," Melody Friend, freshman, said. "We all learned a lot, such as new builds, chants and cheers, that we were able to use later on in the year."

While at camp, three of the squad members got nominated to be All-American Cheerleader. These three participated in a tryout and two out of the three received the honor of being an All-American Cheerleader.

"The JV squad did an excellent job at camp," Mr. Biggs, advisor, said. "On the final day of competition, they came within one point of the varsity squad on two cheers."

During soccer season, the squad experienced cheering in all different types of weather, from rain to freezing cold snow.

"At the Frankfort soccer game, it was so cold out we had to dig out

old sweaters and earmuffs to wear just to stay warm," Nicole Raynovich, freshman, said. "Our new wind suits had not arrived yet, so we had to resort to the old uniforms, but no one complained."

During football season, the JV cheerleaders had the chance to see what it was like to cheer for a varsity game. At the Fall Sports Homecoming game, they joined the varsity squad on the sidelines and cheered with them.

"Cheering with varsity at the homecoming game was really cool," Jessica Johnson, freshman, said. "The crowd got into the game so much more than they did at any of the JV games."

Even though the girls didn't seem to mind cheering for football and soccer, some favored cheering for one more

than the other.

"Cheering for football was OK," Ashley Dick, freshman, said. "But I liked cheering for basketball a lot more since it was inside and I was able to tumble more."

A lot of credit was given to the captain, Andrea Coughlin, and co-captain, Jennifer Biser. These two were the only non-freshmen members of the squad and they were the only ones with experience cheering for high school.

"Andrea and Jennifer did a very admirable job," Mr. Biggs said. "They were chosen to be the leaders of the squad at the beginning of the season and they did an excellent job all the way through."

Although there was some doubt at the beginning due to the changes in rules and advisors, the squad did a great job and looked great.

Standing with
their hands
up, the
cheerleaders
wait for a foul
shot to swish
through the
net. This was
done before
each foul
shot that was
taken by the
team.



Front row: Melody Friend, Brittney Paugh, Brandi Arnett, Ashley Dick **Row two:** Nora

Nichols, Jennifer Biser, Holly Baumann **Back row:** Nicole Raynovich, Jessica Johnson, Andrea Coughlin, Laryn Hanline





At the Fall Homecoming game against Tucker County, Nora Nichols looks for someone to throw a football to. The cheerleaders each threw two plastics footballs to the crowd after any touchdown scored by the home team.



Between quarters, the cheerleaders take the floor to perform a floor cheer. "Floor cheers were the best," Jennifer Biser said. "They took a lot of time to make up and learn, but I really enjoyed going out on the floor and showing off our stuff."

On the sidelines at the Fall Homecoming football game, the JV squad joins in with the varsity cheerleaders. Jessica Johnson, Holly Baumann and Andrea Coughlin showed their spirit by yelling loud and giving big smiles.

Best record ever for varsity

Staff Writer: Lindsey Perry

"This season was lots of fun," Ryan Ewing, senior, said. "Our goal was to make it to College Park, and we did, we had a really good team and it was fun just to contribute to it."

Practicing hard, and playing hard was what brought this team to the Maryland State Varsity Basketball tournament, as well as meeting many other year long goals.

"Last year we graduated every starter," Head Coach Tom Bosley said. "Therefore, winning 22 games was a pretty rewarding accomplishment. Twenty-two wins is the most in the school's history, and the third straight year of 20 or more wins in a season. As a coaching staff, we weren't completely surprised by our success."

Southern also won the 2000 Snowball Classic, of course the final game played at states topped off an almost perfect season.

"It was my first year on varsity," Chad Panther, junior, said, "but one I won't soon forget. It was a great season highlighted by getting the chance to play at Cole Field House."

"Going to College Park topped off a magical year of basketball for me," Bryan Panther, senior, said. "It's been my goal since I was little, and I am glad to say I met it. I will miss the team and the many fun times we had, especially on bus rides."

Bryan led the team in scoring with 14.4 points per game and led the team in total rebounds with 161.

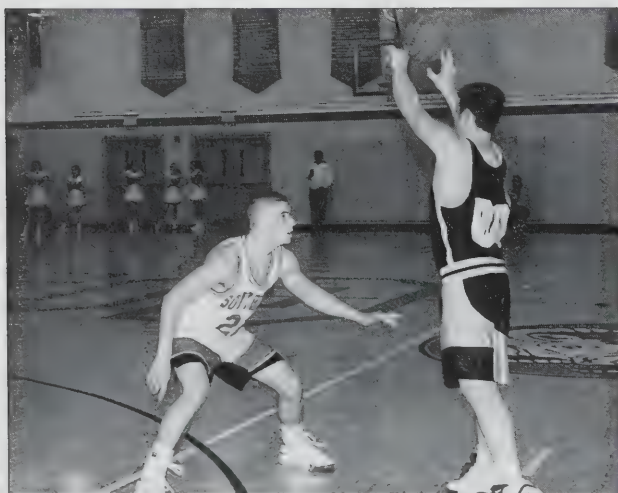
Dedication, commitment and teamwork were what this team was all about. Everyday they went to practice and worked relentlessly and in games they played every second like there was no tomorrow. Truly this team will go down as the best team in Southern basketball history.

"I never really thought that we would make it as far as we did," Jamie Bosley, senior, said. "When the final buzzer sounded at Cole Field House, I realized it was all over, our goal of winning the state championship was shot down. It was weird. I felt like someone died. It was all because the dedication we all had, I truly enjoyed each and every person on the team, we had a wonderful year."

Some team statistics included shooting 49.5 percent from the floor and averaged 57.6 points per game, while allowing only 44.4 points per game. Chad Panther led the team in assists and Jamie Bosley and Mike Saturday tied for most charges taken.

A successful year for Southern basketball ended, and the seniors said good-bye and good luck to the next team who has some very big shoes to fill.

"I am proud to know that I am a part of the record setting team with 22 wins in a season," Josh Sharon, senior, said. "I hate to see my basketball career end, but I had a great time while I was playing."



Mike Saturday puts on his top defensive effort against a Beall offender. Mike provided leadership and toughness to the 2001 Rams.

Pulling up for a jump shot, Bryan Panther puts the Rams up by two. Bryan led the team in scoring with 14.4 points per game and was named team MVP.

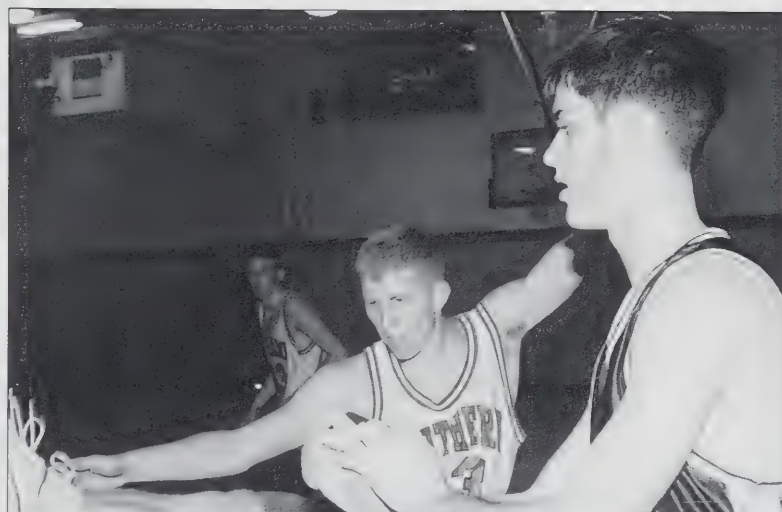


Boys' Varsity Basketball

55	Bishop Walsh	37
66	Beall	40
49	Westmar	51
56	Petersburg	47
59	Linganore	47
60	Catonsville	43
49	Fort Hill	44
73	Victor Cullen	ot68
54	Allegany	28
60	Tucker County	45
49	Bishop Walsh	45
47	Allegany	39
48	Keyser	37
80	Northern	30
60	Westmar	33
50	Beall	32
41	Tucker County	46
57	Fort Hill	68
74	Victor Cullen	33
59	Keyser	54
65	Petersburg	58
53	Northern	43
Playoffs		
54	Northern	44
59	Hancock	41
65	Allegany	44
49	Snow Hill	54

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Showing his athleticism, Jamie Bosley reaches for his toe. Jamie was a key to the Rams' success.



The 6th Man Club took the long road trip to College Park to support the boys' and girls' basketball teams at States. Leading the 6th Man Club at the boys' game are Regis Marucci and Brad Palmer.

Driving to the basket, Chad Panther puts in two points. Chad averaged 9.3 points per game and was named co-outstanding player at the sports banquet.



Analyzing the defense, Josh Sharon looks to drive to the hoop. Josh shot 60 percent from the field for the season and was the team's best defender. "I am proud to know that I am a part of the record setting team with 22 wins in a season," he said.

Front row: Managers Jeff Stem and Nick Gregg
Row two: Coach Dave Bender, Keith Steyer, Chad Panther, Josh Sharon, Ricky Reams, Ryan Ewing, Mike Saturday, Coach Matt Redinger
Back row: Head Coach Tom Bosley, Jamie Bosley, Joel Helbig, Bryson Meyers, Bryan Panther, JB Murphy, DR Parsons

Preparing to shoot, Ashley Liller (21) focuses on the rim. She scored her 1000th point in the first playoff game vs. Clear Spring.

Trapping a Beall Mountaineer, Kate Dugan (41) and Gina Reeves (23) execute a full-court press. The girls used full-court presses to create turnovers.



Coach Fred Gregg, Autumn Uphold, Robbin Gregg, Megan Burner, Ashley Liller, Holly Shaffer, Kate Dugan, Head Coach Don Stemple, Ashlee Spady, Becca Flanagan, Charlena Reeves, Jennifer Bosley, Gina Reeves, Amber Stewart. Coach Jason Shank

Girls' Varsity Basketball

47	Keyser	34
50	Westmar	25
52	Tucker County	71
47	Linganore	54
71	Northern	36
48	Petersburg	49
58	Meyersdale	23
53	Somerset	56
50	Fort Hill	37
75	St. Vincent Palotti	50
56	Wheaton	46
52	Moorefield	40
56	Keyser	31
57	Beall	30
55	Allegany	46
53	Northern	39
49	Tucker County	60
70	Westmar	44
39	Beall	28
89	Clear Spring	19
65	Northern	48
57	Williamsport	49
66	North Dorchester	48
42	Glenelg	45

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Fighting for the ball, Charlena Reeves (45) grabs the rebound from two Moorefield opponents. Charlena had to overcome knee injuries to play.



Rarely had all 12 players dressed

By Ashley Liller

"Last season was the greatest," Jennifer Bosley, junior said. "We made it so far, even though we rarely had all 12 players dressed for each game. It was nice to know that all of our hard work and time spend, paid off."

The season came to a close for the girls' varsity basketball team in the state championship game at University of Maryland Baltimore County in early March. They lost by a three point deficit to defending runners-up, Glenelg. The girls struggled to have a perfectly healthy team in any of the 27 games they played in, but in the final game, all 12 players were dressed.

"When I got hurt in the Allegany game and was told I might not get to play the rest of my senior year, I was crushed," Charlena Reeves, senior, said. "I worked hard to heal faster than I was expected to and luckily I got to play in all of the playoff games. This was just a wonderful experience and our accomplishments will be remembered forever."

Among the accomplishments they relieved was a tie for the most wins in a season with their impressive record of 21-6. The ladies captured the school record for the highest margin of victory (16.8) as they outscored their opponents by 455 points on the season. The team won the Western Maryland Interscholastic League championship with an unbeaten record and NBC25 in Hagerstown voted them as the small school team of the year.

"It was a very rewarding season for us," Don Stemple, head coach, said. "We were 4-4 at Christmas, but turned it on to finish with our second best record ever. We were very disappointed about losing the championship game, but very proud of our team for a great season."

Four of the five starters (Ashley Liller, Bosley, Robin Gregg, Reeves) reached over 200 points in the season, with Becca Flanagan just under 200. Another standout statistic was that all five starters were at one time the leading scorer for a game.



The girls line up to receive their State Runner-up awards after losing by three points to Glenelg.

Showing off her muscle, Jennifer Bosley (13) begins to make a move inside while Charlena Reeves (45) calls for the ball. The ladies beat the Yellow-Jackets 52-40.

Another successful season for wrestlers

Staff Writer: Shannon Folickman

Half Nelson, double leg, head lock and cradle were all words that did not seem that familiar, but they were used almost everyday in each wrestler's vocabulary. The main obstacle for the wrestlers was to have another successful season, which they did.

"Wrestling takes a lot of hard work and dedication," Brad Palmer, junior, said, "I thought we had a great season and everybody gave 100 percent."

The hard work paid off in the end when the team ended with a 9-4-1 record.

"Even though we lost some of our team because of problems," James Preston, senior, said, "we were still able to produce three regional champs and a two-time state champ."

Senior captain John Hayhurst had another outstanding season with a 30-0 winning record. He placed first at Regionals and was able to bring home another state championship.

"There were a lot of good wrestlers

in my weight class," John said. "But I proved I was better."

Chris "Moe" Hayhurst, Nick Sines, and Shawn Shiflett also traveled to States. Along with John's first place victory, Shawn placed fourth.

As a whole, then team placed fourth at Regionals and 10th at States.

Josh was not the only one to have a great season. For example, Nick Sines, senior captain, ended with a record of 27-3.

Moe Hayhurst, sophomore, finished the season with a 27-7 record. He placed first at Regionals and first at Bi-County.

Sophomore Shawn Shiflett also had a wonderful season ending with 20 wins and nine loses.

Although there were many good outcomes, many problems occurred along the way.

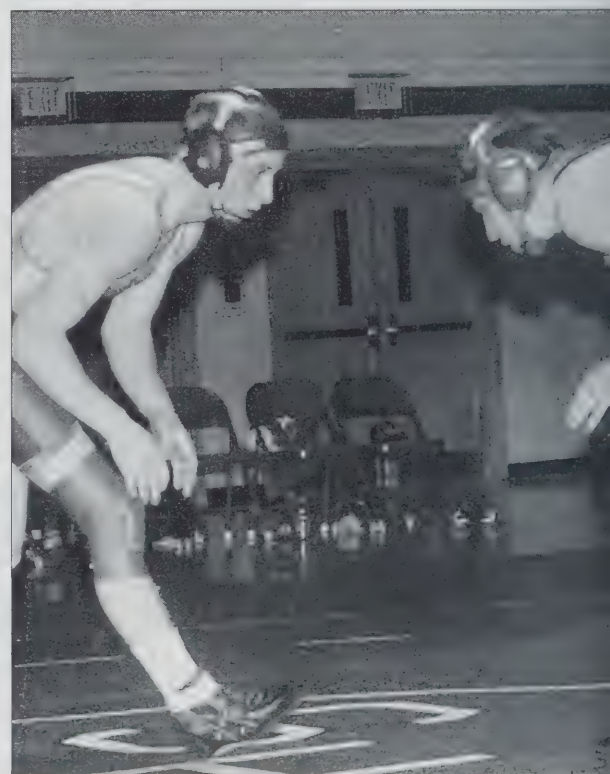
"My season came to a end when I was diagnosed with mono before Regionals," Jeremy Lear, senior, said. "But I did end my season with a 13-5 winning record."



Front Row: Sean O'Brien, Toby Tasker, Jeremy Hayhurst, Jeremy Lear, James Preston, Nick Sines, John Hayhurst **Row two:** Justin Gregory, Garrett

O'Brien, Brad Palmer, Jason Weeks, Geoff Tressler, Anthony Oliverio, Mark Dever **Back row:** Shane Riley, Michael Steyer, Nick Rush, Moe Hayhurst, Joe Ashby, Matt Ford

Standing in neutral position is Jeremy Lear and Northern's Jeremiah Guard. Jeremy had to cut his season short due to mono.



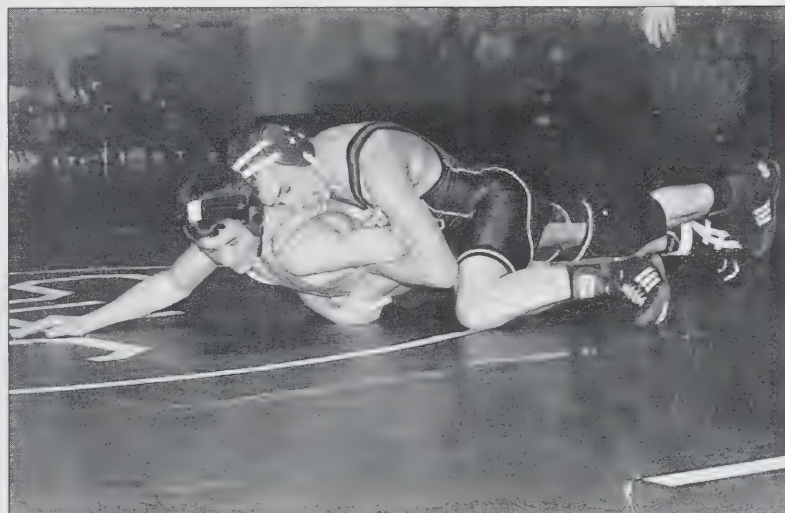


Wrestling		
70	Allegany	0
60	Preston	24
33	Hyndman	33
39	Martinsburg	24
25	N. Hagerstown	34
45	Keyser	21
55	Fort Hill	19
25	Northern	41
26	Northern	32
45	Beall	21
30	Meyersdale	39
58	Westmar	16
72	Allegany	6
57	Westmar	16

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Getting ready to hit a switch is Joe Ashby. At this match, Southern came within eight points of beating their county rival.

Performing an arm bar against his opponent is Nick Sines. Nick finished his season with a 27-3 winning record.



Preparing for the match, the wrestlers gather together for some words of encouragement from the captains. This was done before all of the matches to get the team pumped up.

Trying to get back-points from Kris Knots is Shawn Shiflett. Shawn had a great season and ended with a fourth place standing at the state tournament.

More relaxed this year

Staff Writers: Jamie Bosley and Shannan Martin

"At beginning of the year, I thought it would be a total disaster," Marlana Beitzel, senior, said. "But it wasn't bad at all. It was actually a lot more relaxed, unlike previous years."

This year was a complete change for Southern cheerleading. The squad welcomed new advisor Mr. Harry Biggs and his staff to bring new ideas, a new style and encouragement.

"I give Mr. Biggs all the credit in the world for having not a clue about cheerleading and still willing to take the job," Brittney Friend, sophomore, said. "He did a nice job and allowed us to be on our own. We taught ourselves new material, which made us a stronger squad."

In addition to the change in head coach, Mr. Biggs elected Erin Orr and Carrie Dolan to serve as captains.

As opposed to past years, Mr. Biggs decided to change the competition level squad merely into a "Spirit Squad."

"A spirit cheerleading squad places more emphasis in getting a crowd involved in the game and behind the team on a play-by-play basis," Mr. Biggs said. "This is different than past squads which were more a competition level. Competition squads can give a lot of spirit, but they are more focused on individual talent and skills. Also, there is more competition among squads (like opposing squads) if the squad is more competition level."

The cheer season began at a National Cheerleading Association camp at Frostburg State University. The camp lasted four days running from July 6-9. At camp, the varsity squad earned four Superior blue ribbons, Champion Chant, Spirit Stick, as well as Carrie Dolan being awarded Excellence in Leadership for her superior job as captain during camp.

Marlana Beitzel received the camp's ultimate honor as she was awarded NCA's Most Outstanding Cheerleader, as well as NCA All-American Cheerleader for the third year in a row. Because of her achievements, she was invited to join the NCA staff for the summer 2001 camp season.

"Other than not having our 'hello-cheer' until like the third football game, I thought football was a huge success. We all got along well and it was fun," Leah Miller, senior, said. "My most memorable games were the Homecoming game against Tucker when I was crowned queen and the cold and rainy 35-6 victory over Northern."

For many of the girls, the football season finale against Northern was very memorable. Because of the horrible weather conditions, the girls were forced to bundle up in their wool jackets, gloves, pants and anything to keep them warm. Staying dry was simply impossible because of the rain and hail.

"I was really excited to cheer for basketball," Shannon Folickman, sophomore, said. "I was excited because I knew it would be warm and we wouldn't have to worry about cheering in anymore bad weather. I also knew that because we were inside we could show off more of our stunting."

It was often troublesome for the girls because of injuries and sickness for the squad to execute all of cheers and chants. It was very rare to have all of the girls present at the same game.

Despite this, the varsity squad tried to raise the level of school spirit for both of the basketball teams. For the first time in years, the varsity squad cheered at several wrestling matches, which brought a different perspective to Cheerleading.

"It seemed that Mr. Biggs had more emphasis on supporting our teams than improving our squad," Erica Irwin, sophomore, said. "It was nice to decorate the locker rooms, make signs and give small gifts to the players, that I liked. But, it was kinda disappointing that we rarely spent time on improving our squad. We seldom practiced stunting and time improving them and making them more advanced. It was nice to support the teams more, but it would have been nice if we could have raised our ability level as a squad."

However, the highlight for most of the cheerleaders as well as the ever so famous "Sixth Man Club" was the basketball trip to the state tournament.

"I had so much fun at states," Carrie Dolan, senior, captain, said. "It was a lot of fun to watch the teams and hang out with them. It was so much fun that both of our teams made it so far, and we got to support each of them equally. It would have been so much more fun though if our teams could have won it all, but I was proud of them regardless."

Mr. Biggs felt that for his first year it went rather smoothly.

"In my case, it was all new to me. We had a lot of really good intentions, but we had some obstacles in the way. Some things we felt would go smoothly, didn't, and some things we thought would be large obstacles turned out well. Homecoming was a prime example for that. Yes, Homecoming was a tremendous hassle, but because of the outstanding help from the cheerleader parents, it was a great success. Our goal for the season was to meet each goal with an open mind, and work around any obstacle that did occur. The girls did their best, and executed our style well. We are not going to be national champions, but we are going to perform to our best and get our point across, in an attempt to promoting more school spirit," Mr. Biggs said.

Celebrating a
Southern
touchdown,
Andrea
Beachy looks
to throw
small plastic
footballs to
the crowd.
The footballs
were donated
by numerous
local
businesses.



In front of a packed crowd at the Homecoming game, the cheerleaders, along with the Marching Band, perform the "Hey Song." Throughout the games, it was common for the band to play and the cheerleaders to dance along to raise spirit at the games.

Senior James Preston is just a little excited to pour chocolate syrup over Sheena Reese. Leah Miller and Carlie Canter at the Fall Pep Rally. Senior cheerleaders sat in kiddie pools and were made into human spirit cookies by fellow seniors. By the end, the girls were covered with sugar, flour, milk, eggs and syrup.



Awaiting flyer Erica Irwin, bases Shayla Collins and Marlana Beitzel prepare to oft as Lindsey Perry and "Sam the Ram" (Jamie Bosley) look on. A lot of trust was required with stunting in the beginning of the season.



At an away football game against Hampshire, the Varsity Cheerleaders are getting ready to warm up for the game. Before each game, the squad warmed up builds that would be done during games.



Front row: Kristi Love, Leah Miller, Carrie Dolan, Marlana Beitzel, Lindsey Perry **Row two:** Carlie Canter, Shannon Folickman, Erica Irwin, Andrea Beachy, Marci Biggs **Back row:** Shayla Collins, Brittney Friend, Shannon Browning, Erin Orr, Sheena Reese

Two points shy of perfect

Staff Writers: Jamie Bosley and Ricky Reams

Over the past five years, Coach Jim Bosley and his Junior Varsity Rams Basketball team have amassed an amazing 82-12 record. To top that off, this year's squad was just two points shy of a perfect 20-0 season, setting the best record in JV history at 19-1.

"I knew we would be good, but I never knew we would be this good," Nathan Fitzwater, sophomore, said.

Like all athletic teams, the goal at the beginning of the year was never to lose. In the 18th game of the year, the Rams in a home contest versus Keyser, fell victim to the Golden Tornado and tasted their only defeat of the year.

After an AJ Bender lay-up with 0:12 seconds left in regulation, the Rams took the lead. The Tornado pushed the ball down the floor and called time out with just six seconds to play.

But the time out was just what Coach Shawn White's team needed, as a Keyser player, off balance, leaning away from the hoop, heaved an over the head throw to sink the Rams' hope of a perfect season. The final score: Keyser 37, Southern 35.

There were many great memories in athletics. Even though Ram athletes experienced numerous victories, the gut-wrenching defeats were often bitterly remembered.

"The most memorable...was when Keyser beat us at the buzzer with a three point bank shot," Matt Stephens, sophomore, said.

The Ram team did lose to Keyser at home, but earlier in the season was victorious on a three point goal by Joe Davis, again at the buzzer.

Despite the two Keyser games, and the game at Fort Hill, no opponent came within eight points of the 19-1 squad. On the year, the Ram offense scored 1024 points (51.2 points per game) and only allowed 655 (32.8 points per game) points defensively.

Statistically, Dennis Tressler averaged 16.4 points per game and was the leading rebounder. AJ Bender led from the free throw line with a 76 percent average, going 28-37, and

accumulated 61 steals. Matt Stephens was the second leading scorer with 8.2 points per game.

There was obviously an incredible amount of success for the team. The reason?

"This team accomplished what they did because of having good guards as well as a strong inside game," Coach Bosley said. "We reached our goal of finishing with the best record, but we were just shy of having a perfect season."

While the Junior Varsity team enjoyed a successful season, their Freshman counterparts were not quite as successful, but learned some valuable skills for years to come.

Finishing with a 4-14 record, the freshmen had many obstacles to overcome. For one, there were only seven players, which limited the amount of full court situations and drills during practices. Another setback was the lack of size in the front court and a lack of depth on the bench. It was not rare to have players in foul trouble, which played a large factor in the overall record of the team.

"There were times in close games when we got in foul trouble, that caused us to hold back defensively in fear of fouling out," Nick Perry, freshman, said. "When we were not in foul trouble, our defense was not bad at times."

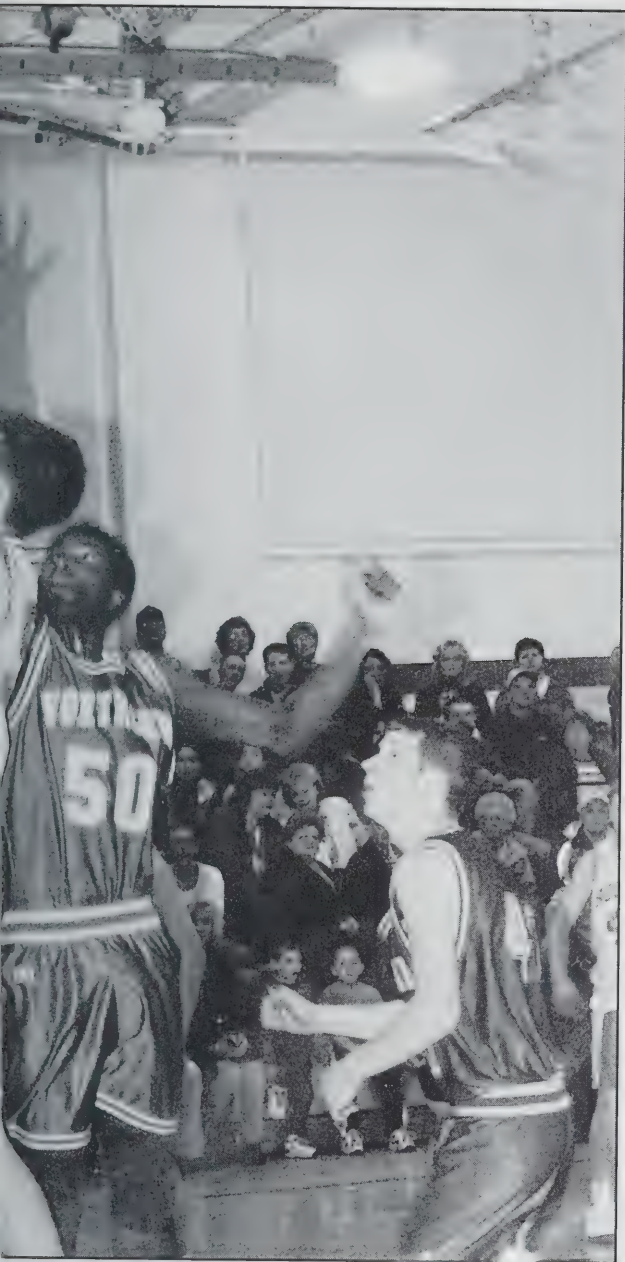
On the season, the Freshmen Rams allowed only 44.1 points per game, yet they only scored 38.7 points per game.

Karl Hillen led the offense with an average of 10.8 points per game, and Robbie Stemple was the best free-throw shooter with a 69 percent game average.

Despite their losing record, these seven boys had much to be proud of. "Out of about 100 freshman boys, these seven made a commitment to Southern High Basketball," Coach Jon Hegeman said. "They stuck around even though it was very hard and demanding. That is a credit to them and I am very proud of them for it."

Leading scorer Dennis Tressler goes in for a layup against the Northern defenders. "I scored the most because I got the ball the most," Dennis said. "Being tall helped me to grab more rebounds and get second shots." For the season, Dennis made good 138 times on 210 attempts.





JV Basketball

60	Bishop Walsh	30
51	Beall	28
50	Westmar	25
54	Petersburg	40
41	Fort Hill	32
53	Victor Cullen	26
59	Allegany	33
49	Tucker County	24
71	Bishop Walsh	25
42	Allegany	30
35	Keyser	32
54	Northern	26
46	Westmar	27
58	Beall	39
64	Tucker County	46
56	Fort Hill	55
48	Victor Cullen	18
35	Keyser	37
51	Petersburg	43
47	Northern	39

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Freshman Basketball

24	Tucker County	36
54	Beall	19
39	Allegany	53
40	Fort Hill	50
39	Frankfort	33
33	Petersburg	46
36	Allegany	52
34	Westmar	36
28	Keyser	49
37	Frankfort	49
45	Petersburg	36
34	Beall	42
43	Westmar	53
49	Pendleton County	39
29	Keyser	44
32	Keyser	51
45	Petersburg	48
55	Fort Hill	57

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JV team: Front row: Adam Miller, Jay Tressler, Joe Davis, Chad Cerrito, AJ Bender **Back row:** Nathan Fitzwater, Brian Edwards, Matt Stephens, Dennis Tressler, Brent Niner, Aaron Sines



Making a move on the Keyser double team, guard Matt Stephens looks for his open teammate. The Rams went on to lose to the Golden Tornado, the only time of the year.

Freshmen team: Front row: Matt Ashby, Robbie Stemple, Karl Hillen, Derek Steffan **Back row:** Nick Perry, Curt Taylor, Derek Nutter, Emmett Michael



Justine Pagenhardt sets up for a jump shot after beating her Fort Hill opponent to the basket. Justine was the leading scorer for the season.

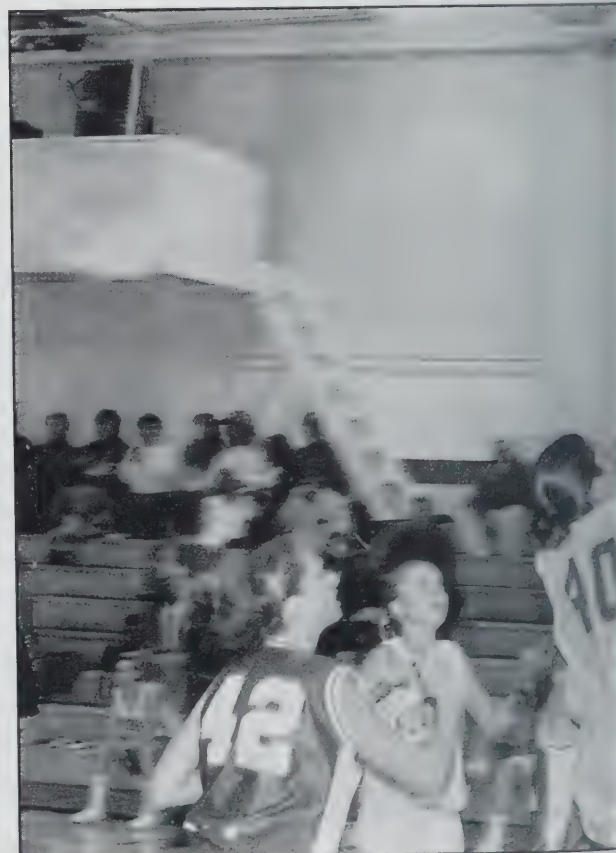


Mandi Stahl drives in the lane for a lay-up. Mandi was a dominant inside player.

Brittney Naylor's shot gets blocked by her opponent. Brittney was one of three sophomores on the team.



Melissa Flanagan goes in for the lay-up against Fort Hill. Melissa finally got to play after an ankle-injury which sidelined her for many games during the season.



JV Girls' Basketball

43	Keyser	15
52	Westmar	10
32	Tucker County	25
32	Linganore	45
30	Northern	19
35	Petersburg	16
49	Fort Hill	18
65	Palotti	38
45	Wheaton	12
43	Keyser	37
50	Beall	40
37	Allegany	23
40	Northern	16
37	Preston	43
47	Fort Hill	23
27	Allegany	23
27	Tucker County	23
44	Westmar	18
43	Beall	15

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Great group of girls

Staff writer: Ashley Liller

"I really enjoyed last season not only because of our success, but because of the great group of girls I coached," Jeremy Skiles, JV Head Coach, said. "We had a lot of expectations with this team, and we were not let down."

The girls had an extremely nice season with a 17-2 record. Freshman point guard Justine Pagenhardt paced the Lady Rams most of the season with a 17.05 point per game average. Her leadership on and off the court proved to be a backbone to the team as she also had the highest GPA.

"I really enjoyed playing basketball," Justine said. "Beating Tucker County in both meetings was a huge accomplishment and the season was an overall success."

The girls beat teams on an average

of 16.42 points per game. Other contributors to the scoring success of the team were Sabrina Scheffel and Casey Taylor. Sabrina tallied an average of 6.53 points per game and Casey averaged 4.94 ppg.

"I enjoyed being a part of the team," Casey said. "One of my greatest times was our St. Vincent Palotti / Wheaton trip, where we got to spend the night in Laurel, MD. It was just so different from the usual games against teams in our area."

The girls got a new look at competition because of area teams dropping them for their schedules. They resorted to playing teams downstate including Linganore, St. Vincent Palotti and Wheaton. Overall, the year was a great success.



Head Coach Jeremy Skiles, Sabrina Scheffel, Roxanne Hoalcraft, Crystal Housley, Sharon Harvey, Mandi Stahl, Lori Fox, Nina Stoner, Mandi King, Melissa Flanagan, Melissa Durst, Brittney Naylor, Casey Taylor, Justine Pagenhardt, Ass't Coach Monty Pagenhardt

'Winning the last one'

By Megan Burner

"This season was awesome," Autumn Uphold, junior, said. "Winning the final game was wonderful and I will never forget it!" What an unforgettable season for the Lady Rams varsity softball team. Their final record was 22-2.

Coached by Dave Bosley, the Lady Rams went all the way to the State Championships. "Our season was a great success because of all the time and effort the girls put into it," Coach Bosley said. "The main goal was to 'win the last one.' We accomplished it through dedication and hard work."

He was right about the hard work! The Lady Rams beat nine teams by the 10 run rule, including a playoff game with Hancock. The team included three freshmen, six sophomores, seven juniors and one senior. Out of those 17, there were four JV players moved up to varsity for playoffs. "I thought moving up to varsity for playoffs was actually pretty cool," Sam Skeweris, sophomore, said. "Even though I didn't get to play much, I liked the learning experience!"

The only senior that was on the team was very excited about the outcome of the season. Stacy Scripp brought in most of the RBI's in the playoff games accounting for two of the five runs in the final game. "It was the best feeling to win the state championships my final year," Script said. "I had such a great time with everyone on the team and wish them good luck next year!"

Jennifer Bosley, the star pitcher for the Rams, was an essential key in winning the final game. Hitting five home runs during the season, including one in the championship game, Jennifer's

talent was not just pitching. "I was so excited winning the final game," Bosley, junior, said. "I am really sad it's over for the year and I will never forget it!"

The semifinal game was gut wrenching according to Ashley Liller. Liller played short stop and got the last out in the championship game. "I'll never forget how scary the semifinal game against Colonel Richardson was," Liller, junior, said. "It was the worst feeling ever going 0-0 into extra innings, but it was well worth it since we won 2-0."

Other members that contributed to the team's winning season were Megan Bernard who made a game winning catch in the last inning of the championships and Erica Green who was the first baseman. Erica did a good job considering it was her first time playing first base and also had a home run during the season. Finally, Amber Bernard who had a single and scored one of the runs at the state championships.

Winning the state championships was great, but that's not the half of it. It was the third team sport to win states, following boys' and girls' cross country teams, ever in the school's history.

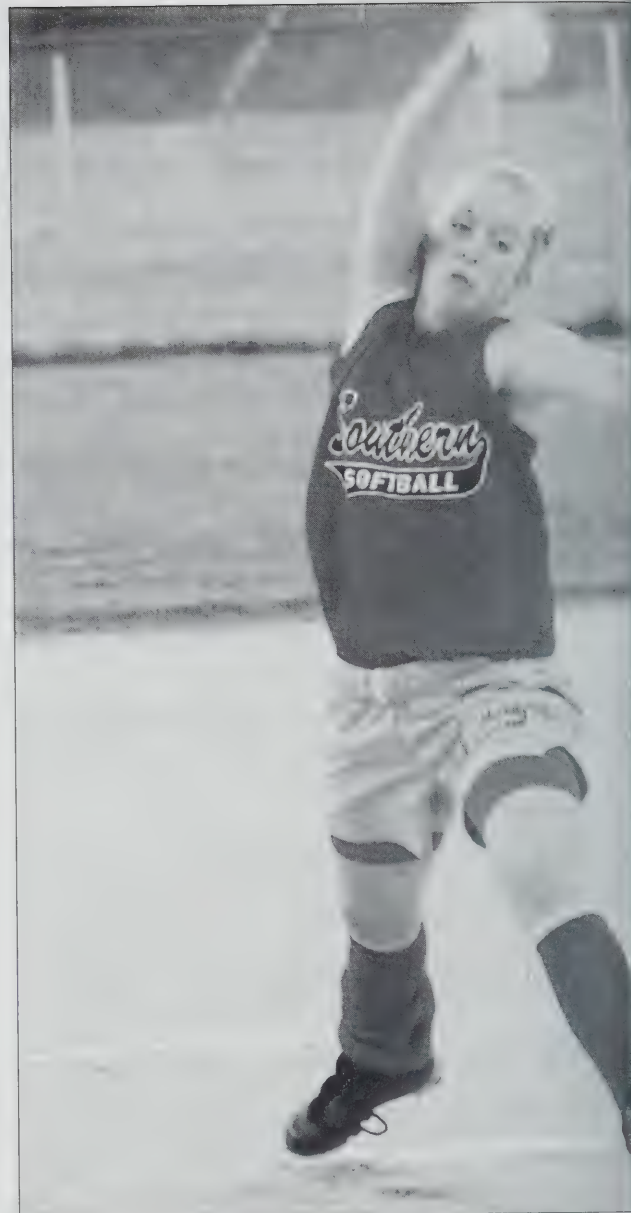
Gina Reeves supports this concept greatly. She was the catcher for the team and was know for her turbo speed and hitting well under pressure. "Personally, I think we were awesome and it feels great to win the last one," Gina, junior, said. "I especially loved this season because of our wonderful Coach Bosley. No one can ever come close to him."

And no one will ever forget the unforgettable season and the State champions of 2001!!

Stacy Scripp swings the bat with power. Stacy had many hits for the Rams and was the only senior on the team.



Megan Burner slides home in the effort to score a run. Megan played center field for the Rams.





All star
pitcher Jen
Bosley

pitches the
third strike to
end the
game.

Jennifer got
her 300th
strike out in
the state
championships.



Gina Reeves is posing like the superstar that she is, going up to the batter's box with grace and poise. Gina was the catcher for the team and handled the hot balls that Jen Bosley dished out.

Front row: Kristen Oxford, Megan Burner, Ashley Liller, Jennifer Bosley **Row two:** Gina Reeves, Autumn Uphold, Amber Bernard, Megan Bernard, Holly Sauder **Back row:** Coach Christy Eyer, Erica Green, Jenna Rush, Stacy Scripp, Katie Richter, Head Coach Dave Bosley



Taking a mighty stride, Ashley Liller prepares to smack the ball into right field. Ashley won the golden bat award at the 2001 sports banquet.

Varsity Softball

6	Preston	1
3	Fort Hill	0
16	Northern	0
5	Martinsburg	0
8	University	2
2	Broadway	8
10	Beall	0
14	Westmar	0
9	Roosevelt	1
1	Patuxent	2
4	Allegany	0
17	Northern	1
8	Keyser	0
5	Keyser	1
1	Fort Hill	0
24	Tucker County	3
10	Beall	0
17	Westmar	0
12	Allegany	1
Playoffs		
11	Hancock	0
6	Clear Spring	0
8	Allegany	0
2	Colonel Richardson	0
5	Bohemia Manor	0

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The pride: the 6th Man Club

Staff Writer: Dustin Slider

For the past few seasons, the 6th Man Club has been the pride of the Southern cheering section at primarily the boys' basketball home games.

At every home game, the 6th Man Club went out and supported the team by wearing club t-shirts and standing and cheering the entire game.

"The 6th Man Club was awesome," Ryan Ewing, senior basketball player, said. "They pumped me up for the games and were part of the reason we set a school record with 22 wins and made it to states."

Despite the fact that most club members were SHS students, they gained support from all Ram fans.

"We were wild, erratic and displayed fine characteristics of lunacy," Justin DiSimone, senior, said. "We were proud of our team and our support was better than any other school around. Our support will lead Southern to victory for everyone. It was a lot of fun to cheer for our team and getting together at games was the best part."

As the season progressed, new students began standing, stomping and clapping with the 6th Man Club. Definitely having "power in numbers" allowed and created for a better Ram

atmosphere.

"I wouldn't trade them for any other cheering section in the state," Jamie Bosley, senior basketball player, said. "I mean come on, it was kinda sad when we were at states and our students outnumbered other 3A crowds, but that is why our 6th Man is special. It is great that so many students weren't afraid and shy about having school spirit. I just hope next year the crowds are even larger."

Not only did the basketball players appreciate all the cheering the club did in order to pump them up, but the team really appreciated how other schools despised the 6th Man Club.

Senior Jeremy Kisner said, "Our team loves us... Our opponents fear us!... We are the 6th Man Club!"

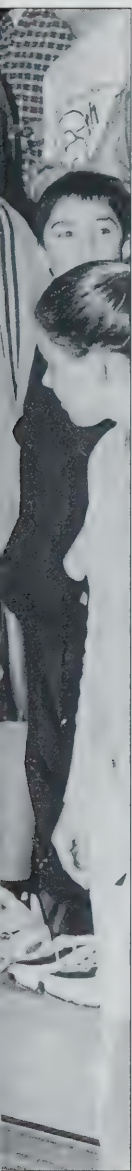
The 6th Man worked hand in hand with the varsity cheerleaders and made lasting memories for both Southern players as well as opponents.

"The 6th Man truly is the 6th Man," Bryan Panther, senior basketball player, said. "They were intimidators against the opponents. I really liked the creativity used, such as the milk jugs filled with rice, party noise makers and Jared Fike's lip whistles. 6th Man, you meant the world to us players. And the 2001 edition of the 6th Man was the best ever."



When the cheerleaders spelled R-A-M-S with their pom poms, the 6th Man Club, as well as all Ram fans, join in and fill the gym with Ram Spirit. Between the cheerleaders and the 6th Man Club, school spirit reached new heights this year.



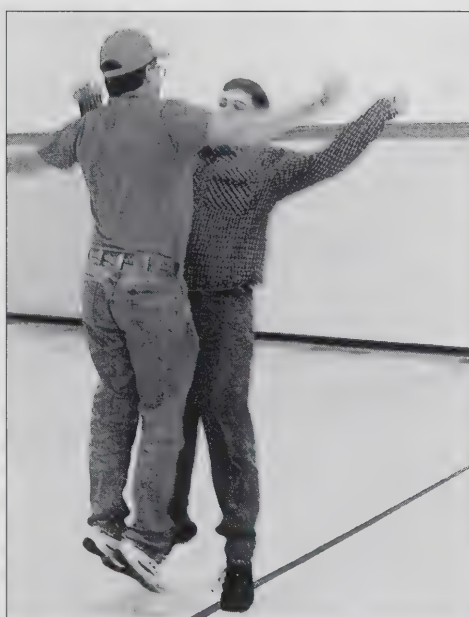


During the home game versus Northern, the 6th Man Club is joined by angry Northern mother Barb Speicher. Despite the opinions of Ms. Speicher about the 6th Man being a "disgusting aspect of Garrett County," the Club, along with Coach Don Stemple's Girls' Basketball team, was awarded the Mildred G. Haney Sportsmanship Award at the Girls' State Basketball Tournament.



On second street in Oakland, "Sam the Ram" points out that the Rams are #1. Sam (Jamie Bosley) participated in numerous activities from games to parades to even the Relay for Life, and was pivotal in creating school spirit.

Showing the freshmen who rules the school, the senior class holds up signs and chants, "Sit down freshman" at an in-school pep rally. Most of the members of the 6th Man were seniors.



The pride of Ram fans, Southern's 6th Man Club stands during the Northern game cheering their team to victory. Every game, the students came out, stood behind the cheerleaders and intimidated the opposition.

During a time out at a home volleyball game, James Preston and Tom Sharon, father of Josh and Jessica, demonstrate the new crowd favorite *belly bump*. James and some friends became famous with this during basketball season.



The future of the 6th Man Club, the class of 2004, try to sing the school song led by theater teacher Ms. Jane Avery. At the pep assembly, each class was challenged to sing the school song.

Best team ever

Staff writer: Bryan Panther

"This could be the best team ever in school history," Coach Jim Bosley said. "The 22 win sets a school record for most wins in one season."

The varsity baseball team was a force to be reckoned with. They started out the year on an unbelievable winning streak of 19 straight wins. Unfortunately, they lost their last game of the season 11-9 to the Fort Hill Sentinels.

Although the winning streak was over, the Rams had nothing to be ashamed of. The Rams also set three more records to go along with most wins in a season (22) and most consecutive wins in one season (19). The Rams scored 246 runs, recorded 240 hits and had a team ERA of .96, all of which were the best in school history.

Not only did the Rams set school records, but they also finished as Western Maryland Interscholastic League champs for the fifth time in the last six seasons. They were also the 1A West region champions, and second in the final area poll. They also finished

with a 22-2 record.

"This year was a great year for baseball," Ricky Reams, junior, said. "We almost got our final goal of being state champions, but I'm still satisfied with the season as a whole."

Justin DiSimone was the leading pitcher for the Rams. He led the team with a .76 ERA and led the team with 64 strike outs while walking only four batters the entire season. Bryson Meyers was second on the team in pitching with a .84 ERA striking out 55 batters while only walking nine.

The Rams ended playing eventual state champs St. Michaels High School, the team that had beaten them 5-2 the previous year. This year they lost to another strong St. Michaels team 8-2.

"We really didn't play that great," Ryan Ewing, senior said. "All of the runs were unearned but we still should have beaten them."

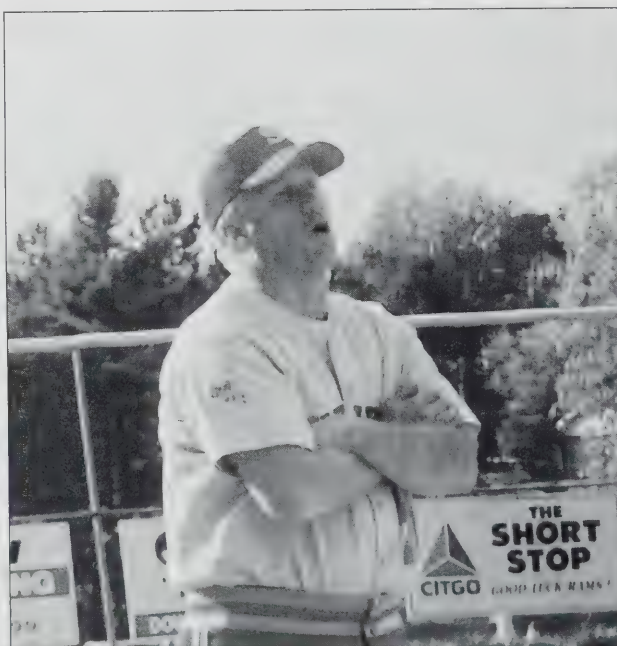
Chad Panther led the team in hitting with a .426 average and Steve Eiswert was second with a .418 average. The team was a very good hitting team with 10 players hitting over .300.



Boys' Varsity Baseball

8	Keyser	0
11	Allegany	1
33	Preston County	1
10	Fort Hill	0
11	Westmar	0
10	Petersburg	0
5	Meyersdale	3
12	Keyser	2
14	Hampshire	3
12	Allegany	2
13	Beall	3
10	Westmar	0
6	Bishop Walsh	1
11	Hampshire	1
10	Northern	0
7	Norther	2
6	Beall	0
15	Preston County	3
7	Bishop Walsh	5
9	Fort Hill	11
10	Beall	0
10	Westmar	4
4	Williamsport	1
2	St. Michaels	8

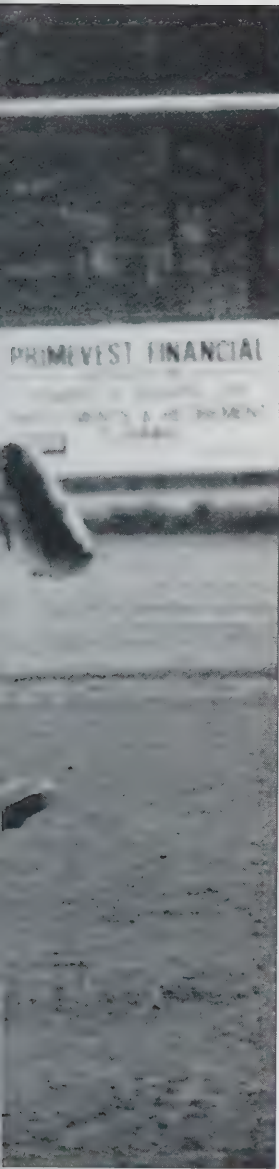
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Yelling encouraging words to the batter, Head Coach Jim Bosley takes his job as the third base coach seriously. Coach Bosley picked up his 300 career win this season against Petersburg.

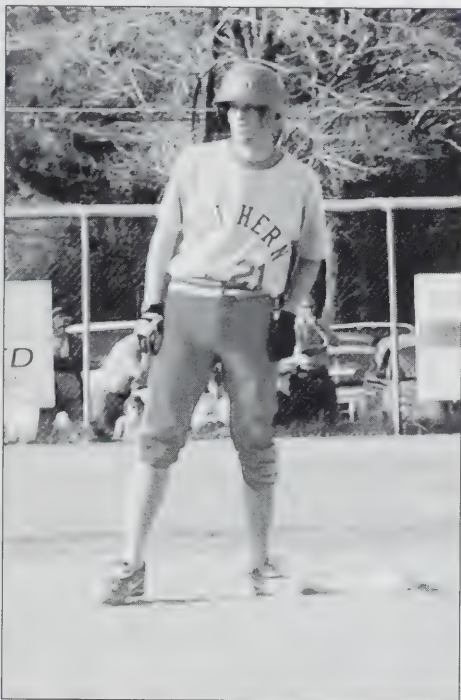
Hitting a line drive, Justin DiSimone gets one of his 11 doubles for the season. Justin finished up with 27 RBI's for the season, many of which came on hits like this one.





Getting ready to deliver the pitch, Bryson Meyers winds up. Bryson had a 0.84 ERA on the season.

Jared Fike concentrates on the coach from second base. Jared came on strong with his bat toward the end of the season and helped the Rams to several victories.



Front row: Steve Skipper, Brian Hauser, Ryan Ewing, JJ Bolyard, Ricky Reams, Chad Panther, Justin DiSimone, Chris Remley. **Back row:** Josh Fitzwater, Steve Eiswert, Joel Helbig, Jared Fike, Bryson Meyers, Brad Palmer, Kevin Goralski, Tobi Stoner

Meeting at the pitcher's mound, Justin DiSimone, Ricky Reams, Coach Jim Bosley, Tobi Stoner, Jared Fike, Bryson Meyers and Brad Palmer discuss their strategy. The Ram infield and defense as a whole was as good as it's ever been this season

Fun times with Coach Eyler

Staff Writer: Megan Burner

"The part that I liked the most about the season was all the fun times that the sophomores spent going to midnight bowling and girl talk at Coach Christy's (Eyler) house," Rachel Friend, sophomore, said. "Being the pitcher for the team allowed me to play a lot!"

The girls' JV softball team had a 5-9 record. The returning coach was Cristy Eyler and it was her sixth year as the JV softball coach. She was also the assistant coach for the varsity team.

The goal of a JV team was to prepare them to play at a varsity level and that was just what the JV

team did. Many of the girls learned a great deal of skills and techniques that will prepare them when moving up to varsity. "I have learned that it isn't all about catching and hitting the ball," Stephanie Stoner, freshman, said. "It's about being a team and doing things as a team."

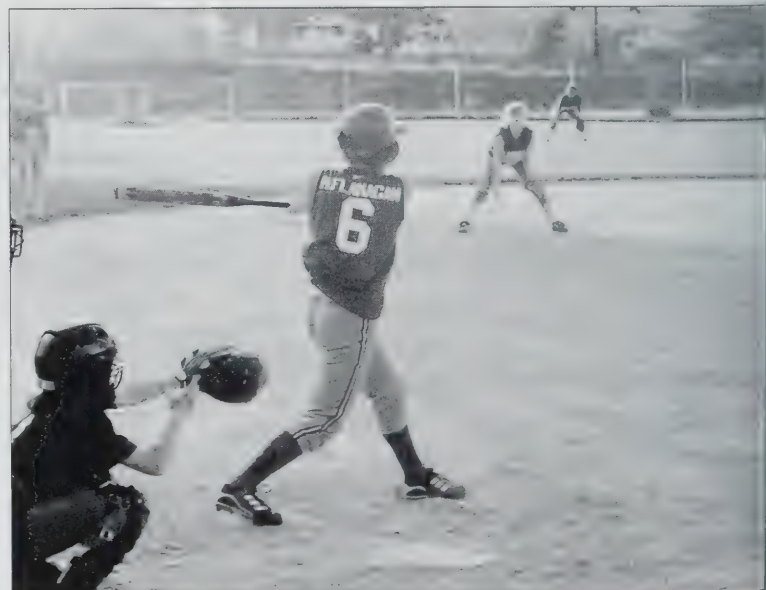
It seemed that the girls learned togetherness and bonded during the year. "I've learned that if you don't play as a team, you don't win," Rachel Friend. "You also can't get down on yourself, at least if you want positive results."

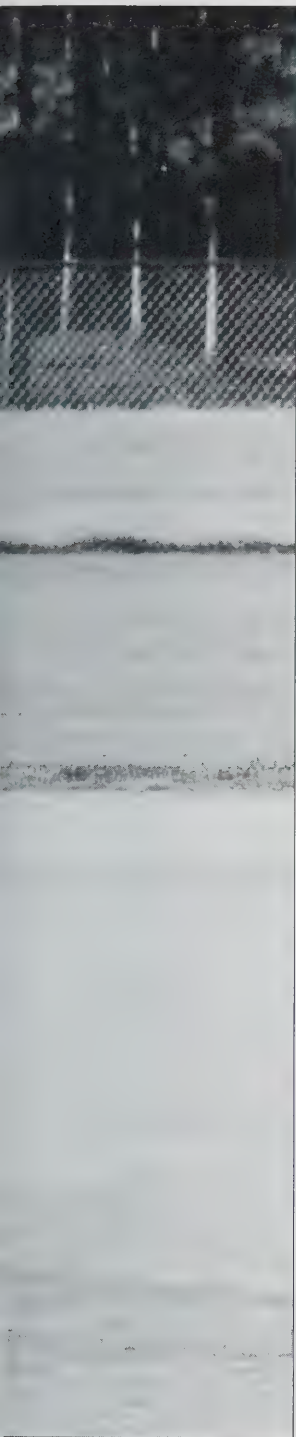
"This year was very intense," Coach Eyler said. "This was our first losing year. Next year hopefully we will be able to make a turn around."



Flying in the air, Laryn Hanline slides home, scoring a run. Sliding was one of the many tasks that the JV performed during the games.

With a swift stroke of the bat, Melissa Flanagan hits the ball into right field. "My favorite part about the game was hitting because it gets me on base to score some runs!"





Scooping up the ball, Becca Flanagan tags the runner and continues to throw it to first. Becca won Most Coachable at the Sports Banquet and was a good player to have on the team.

Getting ready to release the ball, Rachel Friend throws a strike. Friend was the main pitcher for the JV team. "The part that I liked the most about the season was all the fun times that the sophomores spent going to midnight bowling and girl talk at Coach Christy's (Eyler) house," Rachel said.



Alexis Story, with her rapture like stance, is ready to attack third base. With her good base running, Alexis scored many runs for the team.



JV Softball

4	Fort Hill	16
5	Allegany	15
11	Allegany	14
18	Beall	17
9	Hampshire	27
15	Allegany	12
23	Hampshire	22
2	Fort Hill	12
6	Fort Hill	12
3	Fort Hill	17
19	Tucker	5
7	Beall	14
4	Allegany	23

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Front row: Stephanie Stoner, Brandi Arnett, Alexis Storey, Sarah Mullenax, Ashley Dick, Lora Teets **Row two:** Laryn Hanline, Theresa Lucas, Annie

Brown, Vanessa Logan, Sharon Harvey **Back row:** Becca Flanagan, Rachel Friend, Sam Skeweris, Coach Christy Eyler, Melissa Flanagan, Nina Stoner

Getting directions from Coach Dave Bosley, Vanessa Logan gets ready to run. Coach Bosley was relaying the message to steal from Coach CristyEyler.

Front row: Wesley Thomas, Klayt Morfoot, Steve Knepp, Adam Miller, Chad Cerrito, Craig Conroy, Chris Lantz, Brian Crabtree **Row two:** Billy Schmidl, Ryan Upole, Arthur Lemley, Brian Hinebaugh, Tom Crozier, Nick Gangler, Dan Cathell, Ricky Curry **Row three:** Matt Stephens, Adam Lewis, Matt Frederick, Bryan Schwalm,

Skyler Bolden, Keenan Shaffer, Matt Sines, Karl Hillen, Kyle Conroy, Dustin Miller **Row four:** James Preston, Dustin Slider, Jordan Swerbinsky, Jeremy Lear, Kyle Rives, Mike Van Boglen, Cyrille Fontaine **Back row:** Coach Charlie Plauger, Brandon Heselbach, Josh Sharon, Keith Steyer, Kyle Snyder, Coach Jamie Beeman



A very successful season

Staff writer: Kyle Conroy

"We had a very successful season," Coach Jamie Beeman said. "The athletes made my first year as head coach a lot of fun. We will lose many seniors after this season, but will have a large squad returning next season."

The boys' track team made a lot of noise with the strong competition they frequently put up. "This season was great for the boys' track team," Bryan Schwalm, junior, said. "Our teammates put more effort into training and it showed, go all-stars!"

"My last season was a blast," Brandon Heselbach, senior, said. "Being a captain allowed me to help the team become more competitive." The captains played an important role in preparing the rest for meets, their experience helped out a lot.

Track was a great experience for the newcomers also. "This first year of track

was exciting for me," Karl Hillen, freshman, said. "I was only a freshman, but I made it to states in two of my events."

"Track was a lot of fun," Matt Sines, junior, said. "The girls on the team really made it worth while."

This was the first season in a while where the boys' team claimed second place at not only the Western Maryland Interscholastic League, but also at Regionals.

Their success continued at states with Matt Stephens jumping 6 feet 2 inches in high jump for first place and Kyle Snyder getting fifth in shot put with a throw of 43 feet 7.25 inches.

The season proved to be a generous one to the team. "I feel that we did exceed our expectations this season," Josh Sharon, senior, said. "I was happy that we were able to end our season with a lot of surprising victories."

With determination in their faces, Jordan Swerbinsky, Kyle Snyder, Kyle Rives and Mike Van Boglen (hidden) train hard during practice.





Soaring through the air, Matt Stephens gets great distance in the long jump as teammates Klayt Morfoot and Dustin Slider look on. Matt won first place in states clearing the high bar at 6 feet, 2 inches to defeat all other 1A competitors from across the state.

Shooting out of the blocks, Karl Hillen and Keith Steyer start the 200 meter dash while Klayt Morfoot and James Preston secure their blocks. Keith and Karl were two of the top sprinters on the team.



Beginning the 100 meter dash, Cyrille Fontaine tries to get a good start, while his teammate, Mike Van Boglen, holds his blocks.

During a practice, Chris Lantz and Josh Sharon work on distance.

Boys' Track

61	Keyser	71
	Allegany	37
62½	Fort Hill	127½
	Hampshire	82
	Keyser	77
	Preston	72
	Frankfort	42
	Allegany	33½
	Northern	13
83	Preston	80
	Beall	68
	University	65
	Northern	58
93	Northern	43
48	Fort Hill	152½
	Hampshire	119
	Beall	69
	Keyser	45
	Frankfort	43
	Northern	40
	Allegany	29
	Westmar	2
	Bishop Walsh	1½
137	Fort Hill	198½
	Beall	82½
	Allegany	77
	Northern	59
	Westmar	0
65	Hampshire	68
	Frankfort	57
	Keyser	56
75	Keyser	76
	University	24

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Girls' team starts fresh...

Staff Writers: Ricky Reams and Lindsey Perry

The girls' track team, although being relatively inexperienced, turned in a good season. The team was composed of 33 underclassmen, and only seven seniors.

The team got excellent leadership out of these seniors which helped propel them to a second place finish at the Western Maryland Interscholastic League meet. Senior captains were Carrie Dolan, Amber Stewart and Haley Gillespie. These girls put in extra time and effort to ensure the overall success of the team.

Aside from great senior leadership, the team got a big boost out of several underclassmen contributors. Jessica Sharon was one of the team's top underclassman runners, as well as the team's top thrower in the discuss. Other underclassmen runners included Robin Gregg, Justine Pagenhardt, Brittney Naylor, Melissa Durst and Natalie Domenick.

"The underclassmen on the team really helped us in several situations where we needed to win an event," Carrie Dolan, senior, said. "The ability to come through when the team needed

it was what set these underclassmen apart from other teams in the area."

Other contributors to the team were junior hurdler Jennifer Hickman who qualified for the state meet. Erin Frantz, who won most improved runner award, and Miriam Sincell, a recipient of a Gatorade track and field award.

The track team also had runners place at the State meet. Justine Pagenhardt finished sixth in the 1600 meter run. Brittany Naylor finished fourth in the 3200 meter run. And finally the team of Missy Durst, Justine Pagenhardt, Brittany Naylor and Natalie Domenick finished third in the 3200 meter relay.

"The state meet was a great experience for us," Jenny Hickman, junior, said. "We got a chance to see what it takes to win at states and I think we did a great job of competing until the very end."

The team finished fifth in the area meet and first in the JV meet. Some individual awards were track MVP: Natalie Domenick; Field MVP: Jessica Sharon; Top Hurdler: Jenny Hickman; and Top Freshman: Justine Pagenhardt.

"I think we had a very good season," Chelsea Remley, sophomore, said. "We were one of the top teams in the area. We worked hard and had fun doing it."



Front row: Melody Friend, Natalie Domenick, Brittney Friend, Eileen Mouyard, Robbin Gregg, Mandi King, Laura Preston, Mandi Stahl, Megan Tichinel **Row two:** Roxann Hoalcraft, Stephanie DiSimone, Lisa Wade, Lindsey Perry, Brandy Long, Kasey Bell, Katie McGehee, Anne Bicker **Row three:** Fallon Farley, Nora Nichols, Nikki

Ravenscroft, Missy Durst, Sabrina Scheffel, Justine Pagenhardt, Audrey Shipe **Row four:** Nikki Raynovich, Emily Cosner, Chelsea Remley, Kelly Wade, Jessica Sharon, Miriam Sincell, Brittany Naylor **Back row:** Head Coach Steve Cosner, Jennifer Hickman, Erin Frantz, Amber Stewart, Carrie Dolan, Haley Gillespie, Coach Angie Teagarden





Erin Frantz leaps over the hurdle and toward the finish line. Erin was voted most improved runner on the 2001 team.

Girls' Track

Keyser
2 out of 3

Fort Hill
4 out of 8

Northern
1 out of 5

Garrett County meet
1 out of 2

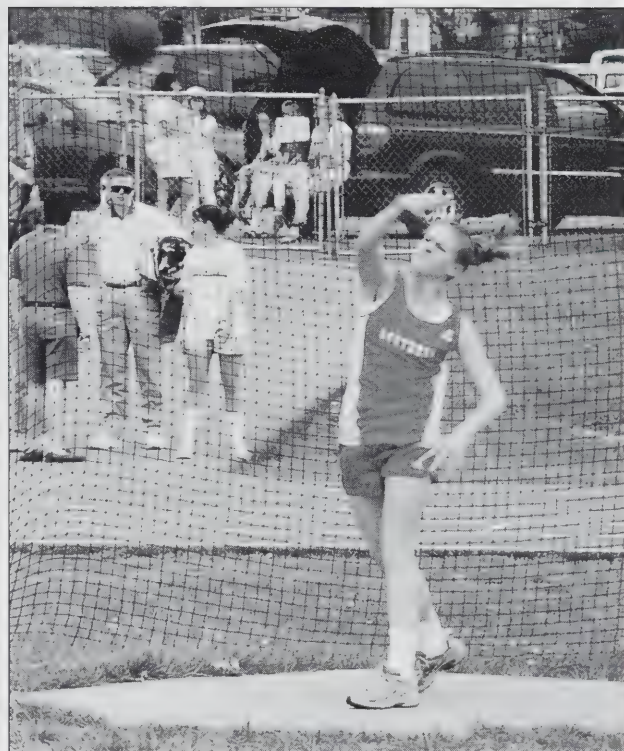
Fort Hill
1 out of 6

WMIL
2 out of 5

Hampshire
2 out of 4

Keyser
2 out of 3

Throwing the discuss, Jessica Sharon uses all of the muscle she has. Jessica was the team's top thrower in both discuss and shot put.



Jennifer Hickman sprints to a victory in the 100 meter high hurdles. Jennifer was the team's top hurdler, placing fifth or better at every meet this season.

Brittany Naylor streaks past all the others in a race for the finish. Brittany was a member of Southern's best relay team, the 3200 meter relay.

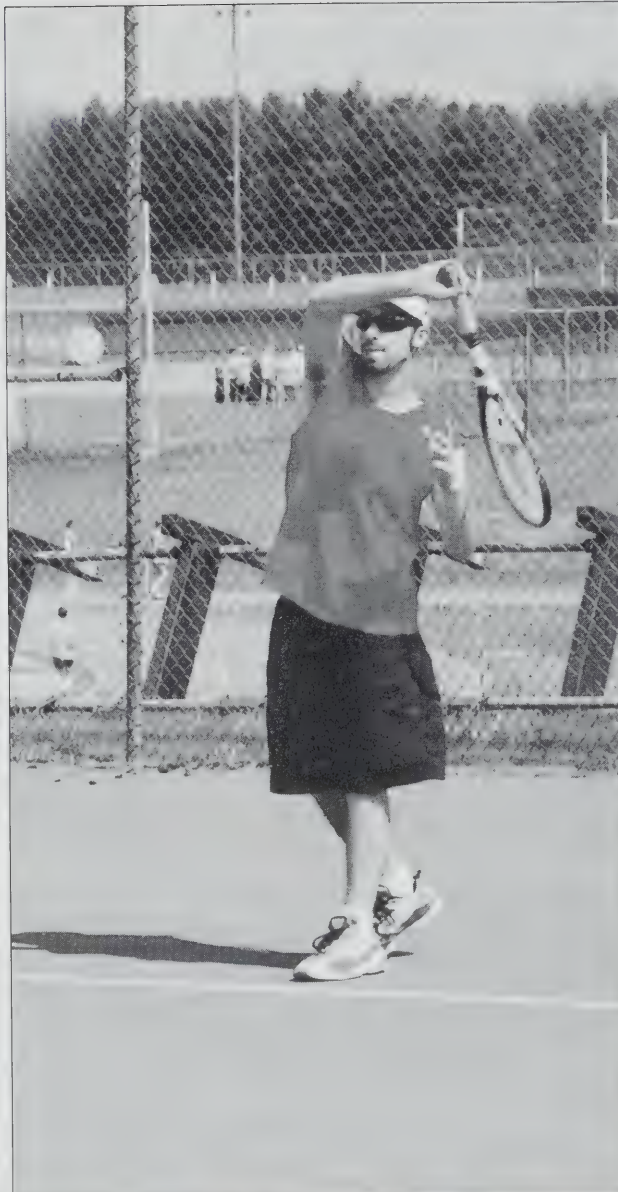


Sprinting to the finish, Robbin Gregg tries to out-last the opponents. Robbin was one of the freshman stars on the team.

Nathan Gregg is playing golf with the tennis ball. Nathan said that every practice was hard, but they still had lots of fun, as can be seen.

"Playing tennis at the high school courts is a lot better than at the middle school," Josh Stephens said. "At the middle school, there is a lot of wind, which really affects the way you play." Josh also said the best conditions were in the late evening, when there was little sun and hopefully no wind.

Willy Davis is in the process of hitting the ball to his opponent Nick Perry. "Although Willy will tell you he beat me every time we played each other," Nick said, "he lies, I am way better than he will ever be."



Front row: Kody Morfoot, Willy Davis, Nick Perry
Back row: Josh Stephens, Dustin Slider, Nathan Gregg, Jeremy Durst





Season short due to bad weather

Staff Writer: Marla Watkins

"As usual, the boys' tennis season was short due to the windy, rainy and snowy weather," Coach Diana Ashby said. "We were scheduled to play 14 games, but only got nine games in before Bi-Counties."

Most of the boys that were seniors were very upset because their last season ever in high school tennis was cut short. Josh Stephens, senior, said that the underclassmen didn't care because they still had many more years to play on the team. Also Josh said that he was looking forward to college tennis matches, and hoped to be as successful as he has been in this year's matches.

"Some would say that tennis is boring," Nathan Gregg, senior, said. "But it is actually a lot of fun. I had no idea it was so hard to play tennis. I've seen matches played on the TV and it looks so easy, but it's not." Nathan also said that tennis was a lot of running and eye hand coordination.

Kody Morfoot, junior, said that his favorite match throughout the whole season was when he was playing doubles against Northern. Not only did

he win his doubles match seven to one, but the score for the whole team was four to three. "There is no better way to win," Jeremy Durst, junior, said, "than to beat the opponents by one match. Sure, winning eight matches to one is good, but it's not as much fun."

Three seniors will be leaving the tennis team, Josh, Dustin Slider and Nathan. All three of them left with great records to show to their colleges if they decide to play tennis. Josh had a record of seven singles and seven doubles, Dustin had a record of seven doubles and Nathan won four double matches. This was Nathan's first year playing tennis and he played as if he had already been on the team for a year or more according to coach Ashby.

After the nine matches the boys played, Josh went on to Bi-Counties where he won first place in singles. Unfortunately when Josh went to Regionals, he lost in his first match.

Trophies given at the Awards Assembly were Josh, Best Singles, Doubles and Most Valuable Player. Also Dustin received best Doubles as well as Nathan receiving Most Improved for the season.



Some of the players made up their own moves and techniques, such as Jeremy Durst. "Sometimes drastic situations call for drastic measures," Jeremy said. "And I'm just the man to fulfill them."

"Sometimes the sun would get in my eyes," Kody Morfoot said. "Even though those days are rare, it was always a good idea to have either sunglasses or a visor to keep out the sun."

Boys' Tennis

2	Bishop Walsh	5
6	Beall	1
5	Northern	2
3	Fort Hill	4
6	Beall	1
4	Preston	3
4	Northern	3
3	Fort Hill	4
3	Bishop Walsh	4

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Britney Ashby has just finished returning the ball to the opposing player. Each girl, including Britney, experienced at least one win.

Ann Johnson watches as the ball she hit lands over the net, scoring a point. Ann learned a lot over the season and was thrilled when she won a match for the first time.



The best season in years

Staff Writer: Kara Rush

"This was the best season for girls' tennis as a team for the past several years," Mrs. Diane Ashby, coach, said. "Every girl on the team got to experience a win, whether it was single or doubles play."

The team as a whole showed extreme determination and dedication to the game, and they proved it by working hard to improve their abilities and achieve their goals.

At the awards banquet, most of the team's efforts were gratified when the trophies were handed out. "Although I wasn't there to receive it, I was thrilled to win an award for best doubles with Stephanie Smith," Marla Watkins, junior, said. "I wasn't surprised, though, because we really kicked a lot of butt."

Other awards that were won by members of the team were "Most Improved," by Mayjel Skeweris; "Most Valuable Player" and "Best Singles," by Tasha Seilhamer; and the "Coach's Award," by Krissy Stanton.

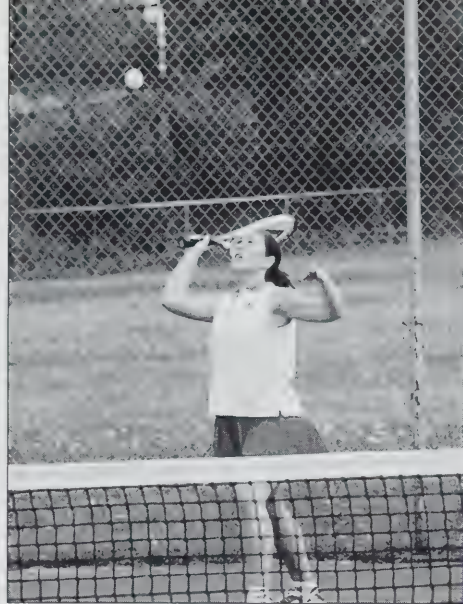
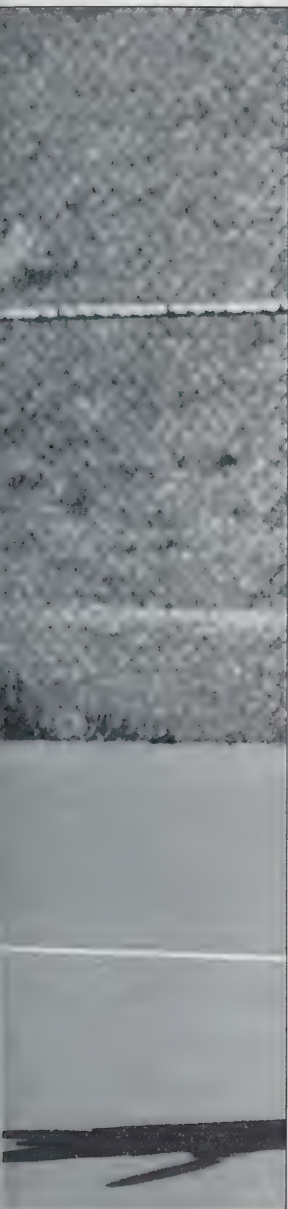
No one deserved the "Coach's Award" more than Krissy, it would seem, because of her complete dedication to the game. There was one game in

particular where she demonstrated her dedication. "We were in overtime and I dehydrated," Krissy, senior, said. "All I remember is my teammates putting ice on me and carrying me into the air conditioned school building." Even after dehydrating, Krissy tried to convince her coach to let her play. Unfortunately, she was forced to retire for the remainder of the season.

Each of the players showed this type of stamina throughout the season. Although they were not able to prove it through a tragic event like Krissy's, they showed their stamina through the hard work that they put forth to improve their playing abilities and achieve their own personal goals.

Sadly, the team lost four very valuable players to graduation. Tasha Seilhamer, Mayjel Skeweris, Krissy Stanton and Sarah Teets would be missed by each of their teammates. "Even though I've only known most of the seniors for a few months, I'll still really miss them," Ann Johnson, freshman, said. "They taught me a lot and hopefully I'll be able to put what I learned from them into practice if I play next year."





Serving the ball is Tasha Seilhamer. Tasha received both the Most Valuable Player and the Best Singles Trophy.

Attentively watching a match are Mayjel Skeweris, Krissy Stanton and Sarah Teets. Due to dehydration, Krissy retired for the rest of the season and was forced to sit out each match.



"... and the award for best doubles goes to—Marla Watkins and Stephanie Smith." Marla and Stephanie proved to be a great team throughout the season.



Preparing to serve the ball is Mayjel Skeweris. Mayjel improved greatly within the season, achieving four single wins and one double win.

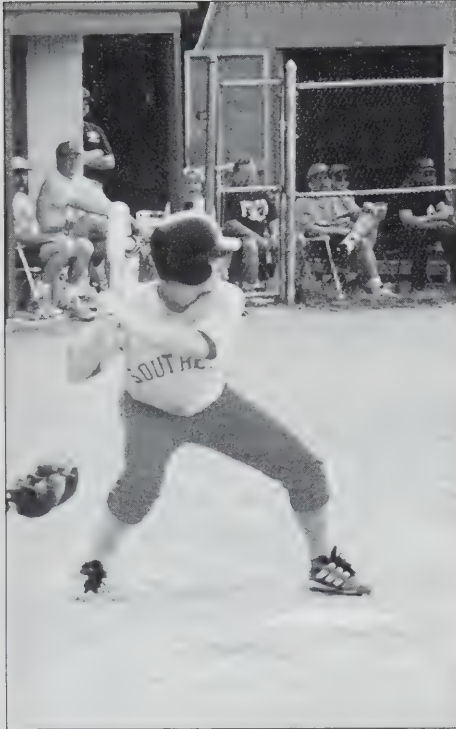
Front row: Ann Johnson, Mayjel Skeweris, Sarah Teets, Krissy Stanton **Back row:** Tasha Seilhamer, Marla Watkins, Stephanie Smith, Britney Ashby

Girls' Tennis			
3	Bishop Walsh	4	
5	Beall	2	
0	Northern	8	
1	Fort Hill	6	
6	Frankfort	1	
6	Beall	1	
1	Preston	6	
0	Northern	7	
2	Fort Hill	5	
3	Bishop Walsh	4	
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Cory Burrell warms up for the top of the second inning. Cory pitched 28 innings for the team and had a 4-0 record on the mound.

Dennis Tressler slides in safely to home plate against the rival Northern Huskies. Dennis scored 20 runs for the JV Rams during the season.

Eying up the pitch, Jay Tressler gets ready to take a swing. Jay had a .304 average at the plate for the season.



Andrew Feather connects for a base hit during one of the Ram's victories. Andrew had 13 hits for the season.

Aaron Riggleman dives safely back into first base. Aaron took care of most of the courtesy running for the JV Rams during the season.



A fine finish to a good season

Staff writer: Ricky Reams

The JV baseball team finished another good season under coach Tom Bosley with a 13-4 record. The record included 11 straight wins after a less than acceptable start.

The Rams started out the season with a win at Westmar, then suffered losses in three of the next four games, dropping their record to 2-4. After some changes in the lineup, the Rams rolled off 11 straight wins.

"I think our team showed a lot of heart throughout the season," Billy Reams, freshman, said. "We stuck together through the good times and the not so good times and everything turned out all right in the end."

The low point of the JV Ram season was no doubt a loss to rival Northern 5-3. The Rams gave up three unearned runs in the ball game that eventually cost them the win.

"After the Northern loss, I think we had to reevaluate the team and where it was going," Jay Tressler, sophomore, said. "After we did that, it was smooth sailing the rest of the way."

The Rams also had to endure the

almost backbreaking loss of starting shortstop and team leader AJ Bender. After playing only a few games, AJ was lost for nearly the remainder of the season due to illness. This further showed how many of the players on the team stepped up and took charge in his absence.

Sophomore Nathan Fitzwater lead the team in hitting with a .481 batting average and in total hits with 26. Billy Reams and Dennis Tressler also hit above .400 with .415 and .407 averages respectively. On the mound Reams and Tressler also combined for a 9-3 record while striking out 84 batters in 74 innings.

No one player on the 2001 team stood out statistically, but as a team the Rams had very respectable stats and more importantly played cooperatively as a team proving once again that they were one of the best JV teams in the area.

"We had many ups and downs during the season," Dennis Tressler, sophomore, said. "The slow start and the loss of AJ (Bender) really could have devastated us, but we regrouped and finished the season very strongly."



Front row: Aaron Riggleman, Andrew Feather, Brad Dugan, Rodney Baker, Mike Steyer, Travis Friend **Back row:** Curt Taylor, Jay Tressler, Nathan Fitzwater, Jason Weeks, Cory Burrell

JV Baseball

11	Westmar	3
3	Beall	5
17	Beall	7
9	Frankfort	10
2	Frankfort	3
3	Northern	5
11	Preston	1
14	Preston	0
15	Keyser	7
11	Keyser	3
9	Westmar	6
10	Allegany	0
13	Allegany	0
10	Fort Hill	8
19	Northern	2
15	Northern	5

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Community

Giving back to the community, the carpentry class builds houses for Community Action who then sells them to low income families.

Mr. Chuck Trautwein, Garrett County's Teacher of the Year, and his two children wave to the crowd at the 2000 Autumn Glory Parade.



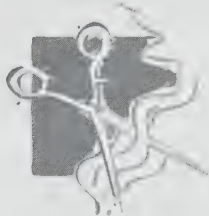
Driving in the Autumn Glory parade, Mr. Greg Carrico is showing off his Maryland state record holding giant pumpkin.



Without the support and donations from the community, Southern Garrett High School wouldn't be the school it is today. One specific company was the new Wal-Mart, donating \$1,000 to the school. Other individual business helped out by buying ads to help support the yearbook, newspaper and countless other sports programs. However, students did give back to the community through many activities, volunteering with over 40 hours each.

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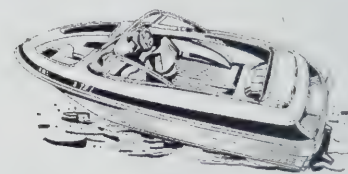
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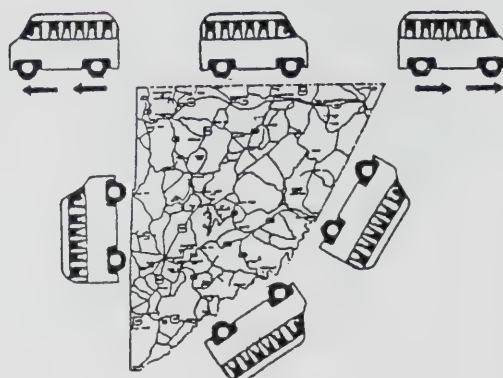
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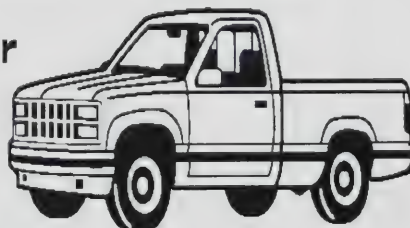
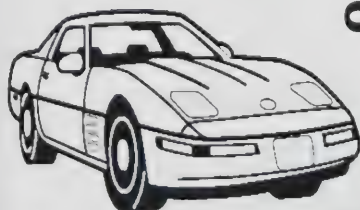
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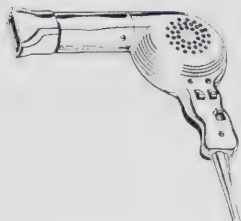
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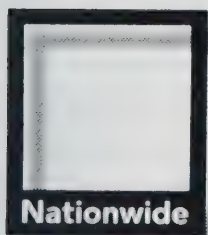
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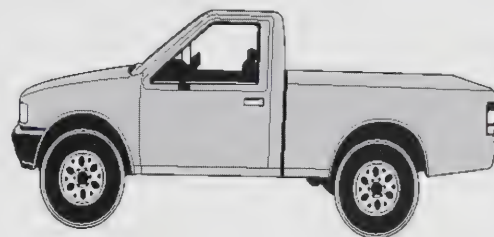


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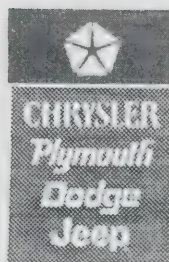


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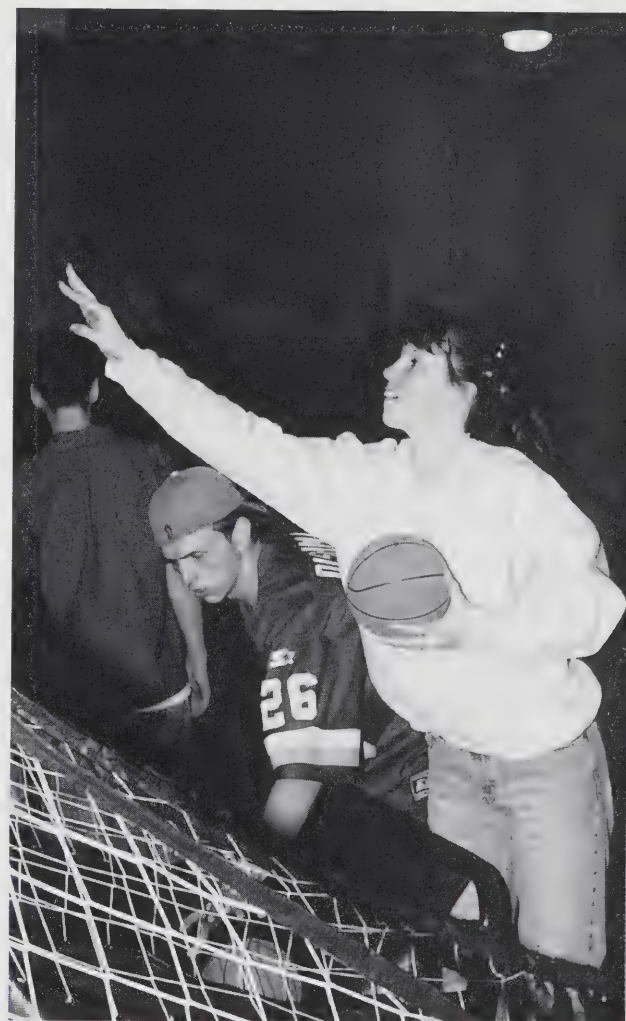
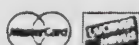
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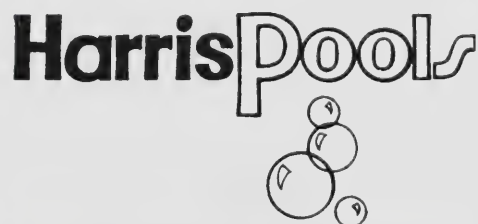
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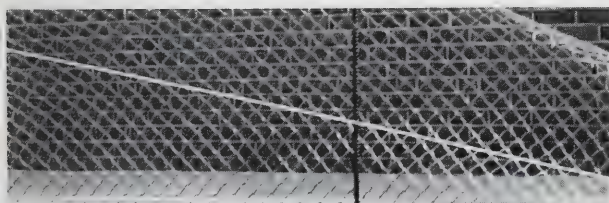
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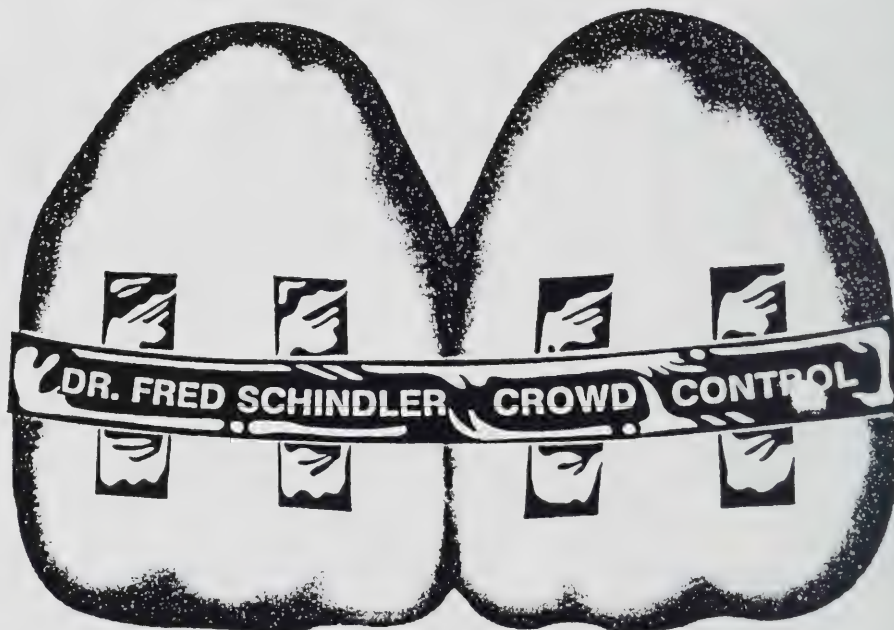
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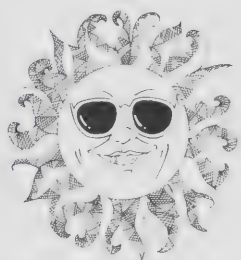
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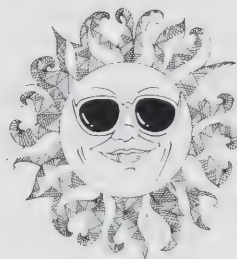


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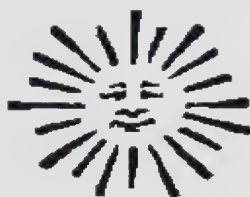
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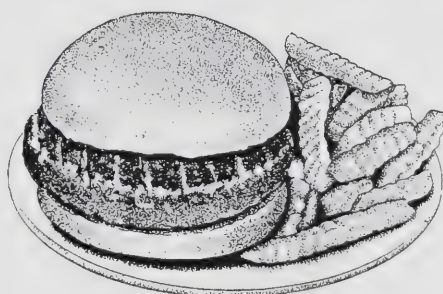
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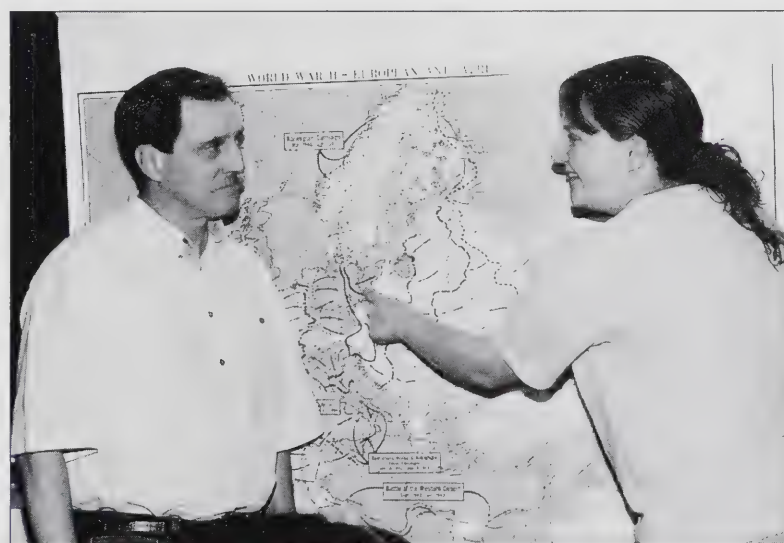
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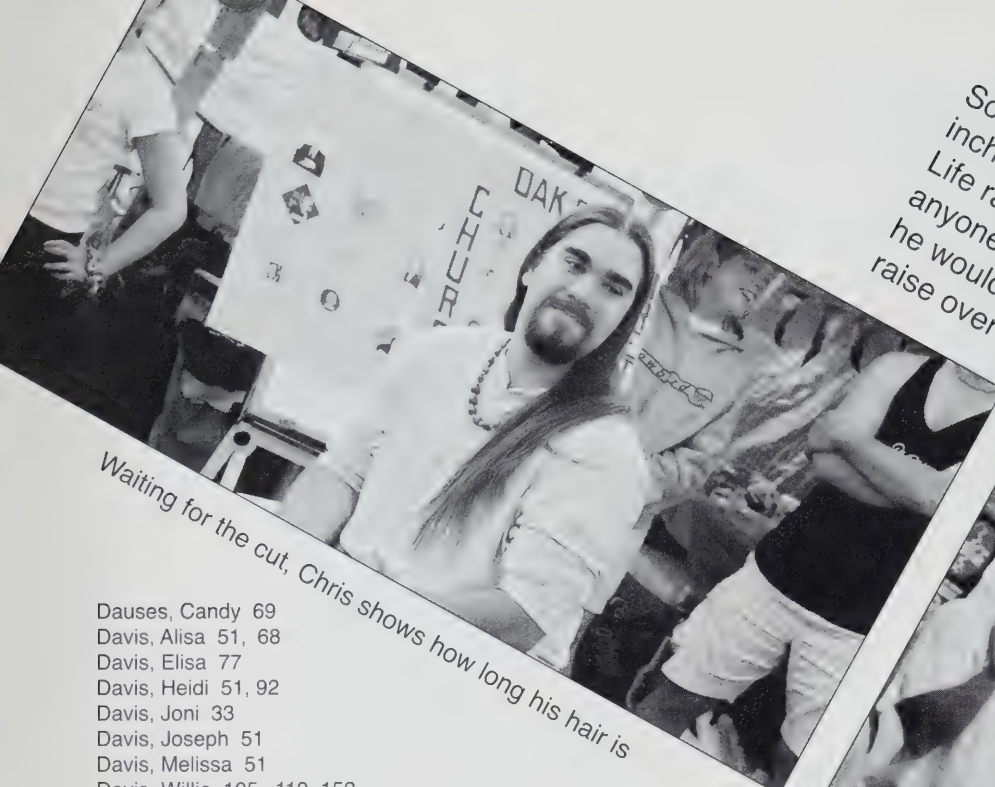
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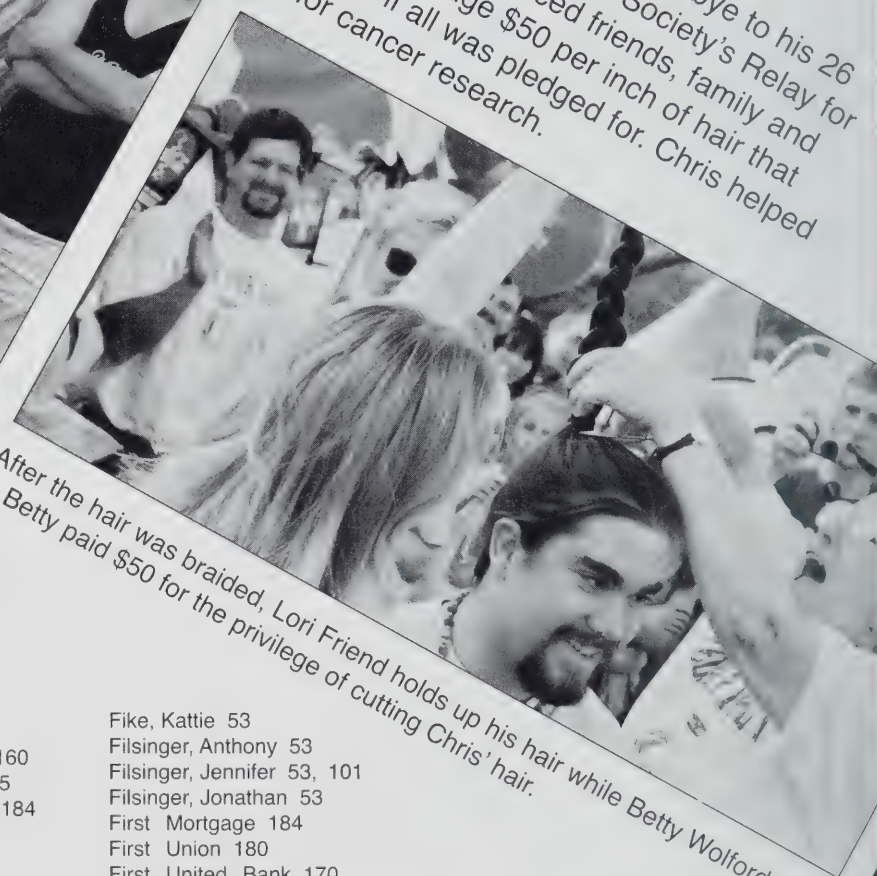
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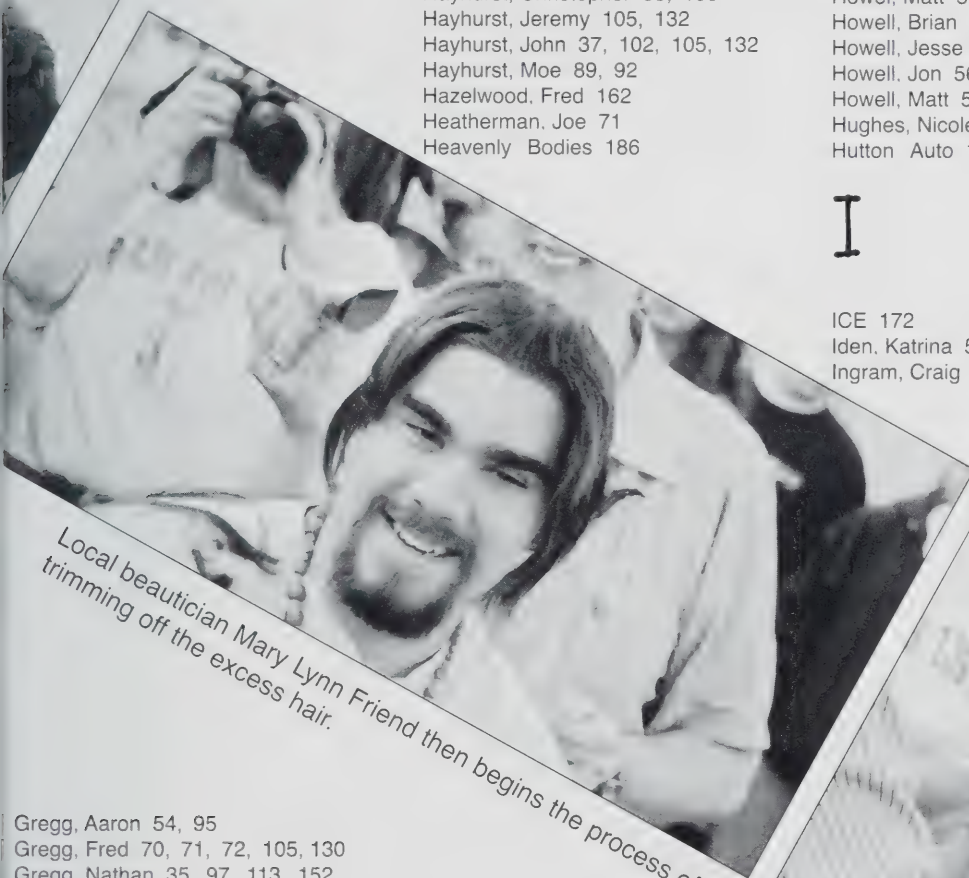
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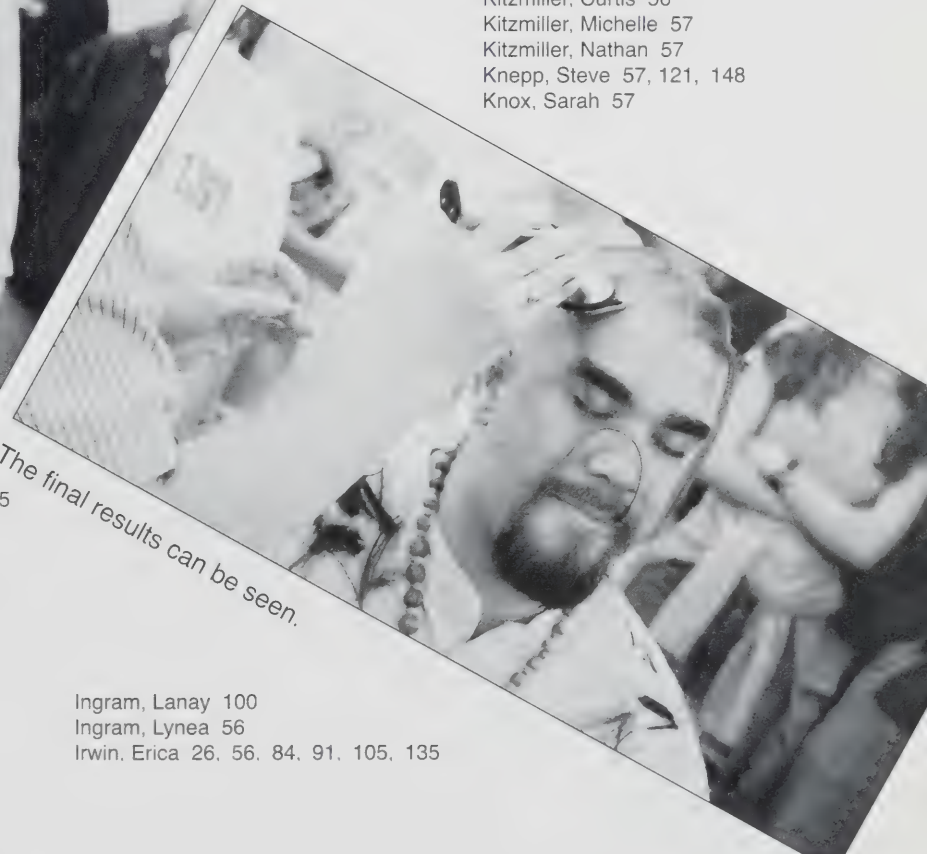
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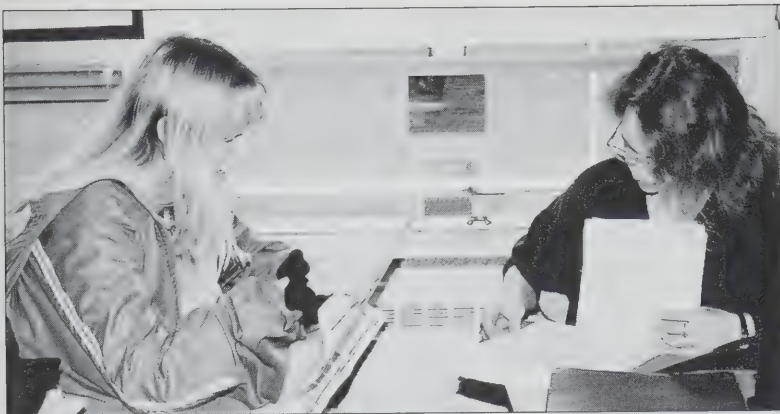


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Last student day: June 11, 2001

Graduation: June 3, 2001

Days missed:

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3-6 Snow

3-7 Snow

Two hour delays:

12-7 Snow

12-12 Wind, power problems

12-18 Snow, ice

12-19 Snow

12-20 Snow

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1-25 Snow

1-31 Snow, ice

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The price of gasoline rose steadily during the school year topping off above the \$1.60 mark, the highest in anyone's memory.

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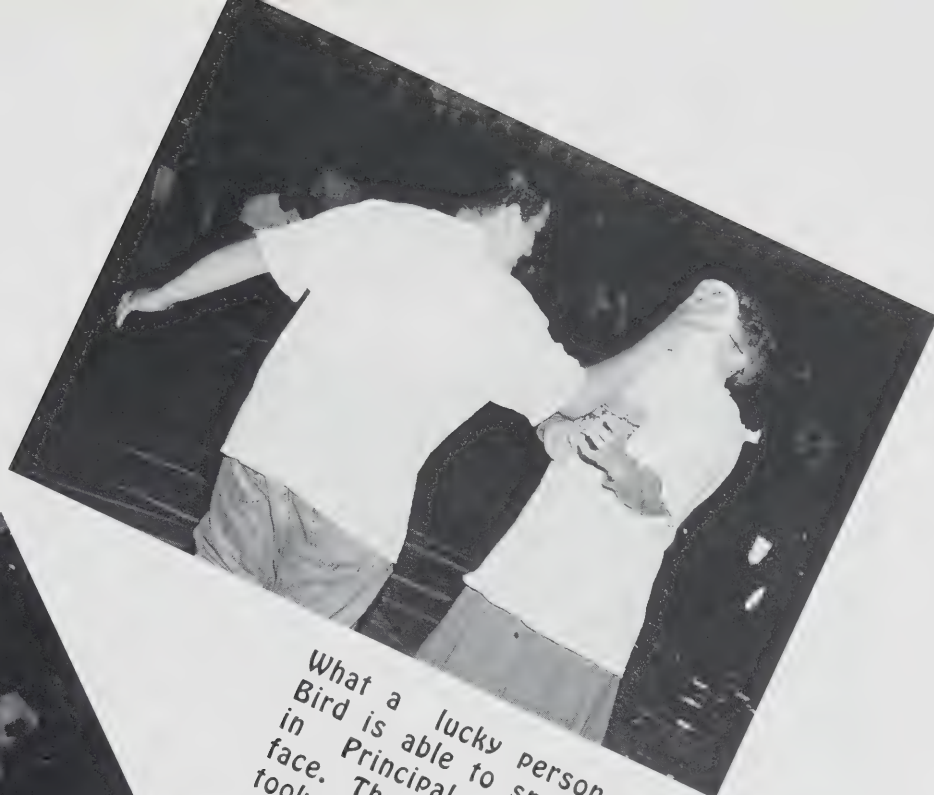
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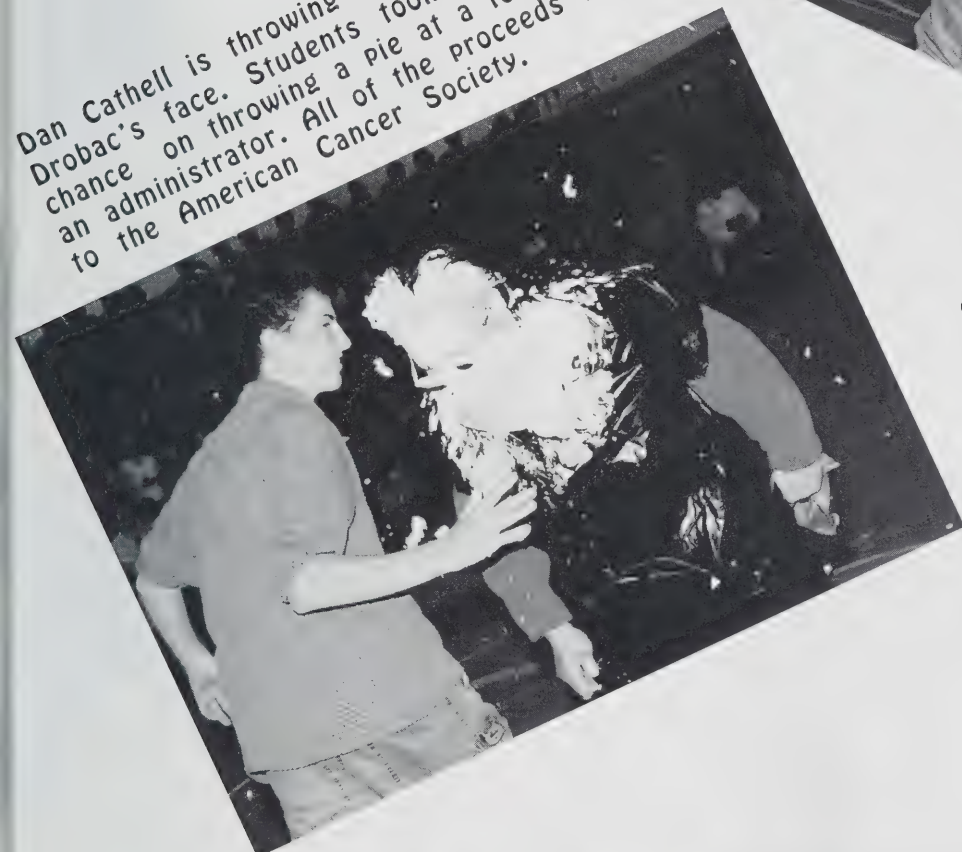
closing

The school year came to a close June 3 for seniors and June 11 for underclassmen. The seniors said their good-byes and went their separate ways to begin their new lives. The underclassmen finished the year by counting down the days until summer vacation. The end of the year was marked with many activities. Seniors completed their final days at Southern with a senior picnic, graduation practice and most of all graduation. As for the underclassmen, on June 1 they traveled to Kennywood Amusement Park and June 4 an awards assembly was held for their hard work and dedication throughout the year. Some teachers and administrators volunteered to have pies thrown in their faces to help raise money for cancer research. Students prepared for finals and dreamed of what the summer would hold.

Dan Cathell is throwing a pie in Mr. Nick Drobac's face. Students took a 25 cents chance on throwing a pie at a teacher or an administrator. All of the proceeds went to the American Cancer Society.



What a lucky person, Matt Bird is able to smash a pie in Principal Lynn Bell's face. Throwing of the pies took place at the success celebration.



Receiving her diploma, Lacey Holtschneider walks away proudly. 181 students received their diploma that day.



Looking back...

Mr. Bill Freyman has been instrumental in getting the retired teachers to return for a pizza party at the end of school. They, along with the "older" teachers, get together at Pizza Hut and reminisce about the "old times."



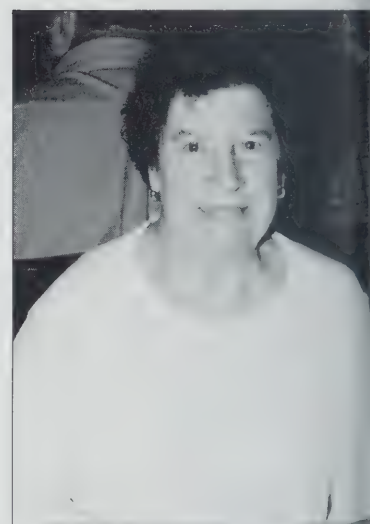
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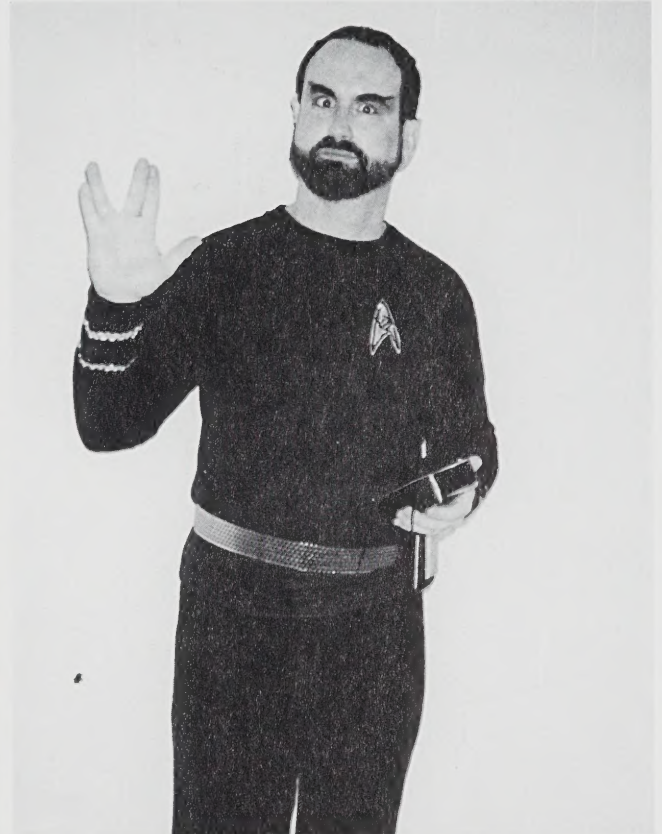
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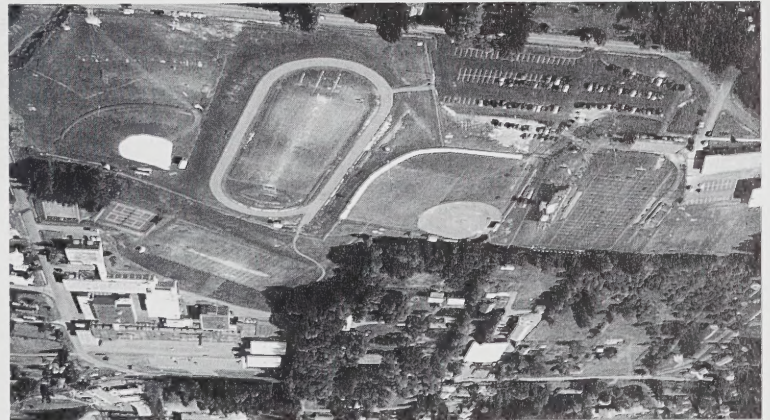
During the academic pep rally, members of the junior class hold up signs and yell loudly. "I thought that the pep rally was pointless," Ashley Liller said. "I did enjoy yelling at the freshmen though."



Mr. Chris Csonka demonstrates his other side as a Star Trek character for Halloween. The fictional character Spock was one of his favorites.



"I decided last year that I thought it was time to purchase a new Ram costume for SHS," Jamie Bosley said. "The old one was nine years old and beginning to fall apart. The new Ram costume, similar to the University of Rhode Island's, cost \$3,000, but it really turned out great."



This areal view shows the high school in the upper right area. Below the school is a practice field and tennis court, and below that from left are: the football/soccer field, the baseball field, the track and the softball field.

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